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ELIMINATION OF JITNEY OPERATION IN ATLANTA PLANNED BY ORDINANCE OF TRACTION COMMITTEE

Appropriations Cut to Bone in Finance Sheet

NO IMPROVEMENTS PROVIDED IN 1925 BY FINANCE SHEET

Atlanta Faces Most Stringent Year Despite Fact Revenues Will Be Greater Than During 1924.

ALL REQUESTS DENIED FOR SALARY INCREASES

Schools Suffer From Ax of Framers of City Sheet. More Money Absolutely Necessary, Says Hancock

Wholesale slashes in all tentative budgets presented by department heads, including the school department; no apportionments for public improvements; no salary increases for any city employees; no appropriations to the general public, and every indication that the city faces one of the most stringent financial years in history are high lights in the 1925 apportionment sheet, completed Saturday afternoon by the finance committee of city council. The sheet will be presented for approval of council Monday.

While appropriations for every department were cut to the bone, the school department will suffer most, it is expected. In fact, John T. Hancock, president of the board of education, stated Saturday night that unless more money is given schools, they will be unable to operate throughout the year unless permitted to carry over a large deficiency into 1926.

School System Suffers.

Although schools were given 26 per cent of the city's entire revenue, plus two appropriations totaling $451,000, their total apportionment of $3,117,929.53 is $559,388.50 less than the amount asked. In addition to the 26 per cent, which will be $2,315,420.90, the department was given $350,000 with which to repay the loan from members of the Atlanta Clearing House association, made last year to meet pay rolls and permit operation of the schools, and $101,000 for free textbooks, purchased last year. They also will receive $231,186.36 from the state school fund, $20.000 from nonresident tuition, and $12,000 from the state and federal vocational fund.

"We must have more money if we are to keep the schools open during 1925, and finish the year without a large deficiency," Mr. Hancock said. "Either an increased tax rate or a bond issue appears to be the only solution. Otherwise we will end the year with a big deficit.

"I am not greatly worried about closing the schools, as the board of education has sufficient faith in members of council and the people of Atlanta to know that they will provide for the education of their y s. Atlanta is able, and should pay for education.

Will Balance Payroll.

"The 26 per cent of the city's revenues, plus our share of the state school fund, will just about balance our payroll, leaving nothing for fuel, rent, interest, equipment, or any other operating expenses. Neither will it

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OPPORTUNITYS' KNOCK

Look to Yourself

The man who gets into the habit of being his own inspiration never runs out of enthusiasm. He sails along on the even keel of application.

When you get the source of your encouragement outside yourself, you begin to depend on others for guidance and courage. Look to no one but yourself for the power to carry out your ambitions.

Belief takes the place of outside help—belief in your purposes and your abilities. The only kind of strength that can overcome real obstacles come from within.

* * *

Reliance on The Constitution's Classified Ads in many of the emergencies of everyday life is just another form of self-reliance. Practice it!

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Four Are Hurt As Car Drops Into Cave-In

Yawning Chasm Suddenly Opened in Middle of James Street.

Four men in an automobile and a half dozen pedestrians narrowly escaped death about 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning when a yawning chasm opened suddenly in the middle of James street, between Cone and Spring.

H. L. Mellwood, of 447 East Lake drive; John McFee, of Marietta, Ga.; Oscar McMann, of Kennesaw, Ga., and Paul Robinson were driving on James street, when suddenly their automobile plunged into a hole, which police reports stated was 20 feet in depth. The hole was caused by a washout resulting from the torrential rains.

Mellwood was driving, according to police reports, and just before he reached the intersection of Cone street he felt his machine drop suddenly. So terrific was the plunge that the right arms of all four men were broken in the fall.

Hearing the crash, pedestrians near the scene rushed to the automobile and the ground caved in around them. They received slight injuries.

Police were called to the scene, and after a thorough investigation, it was decided that the rains had caused a washout, undermining the pavement. The four auto passengers—the only ones badly hurt—were taken to Grady hospital, where their injuries were treated.

A taxicab, driven by a man whose name was not learned at police station, was following close behind the machine driven by Mellwood. Seeing the plight of the other machine, as it plunged headlong into the hole, he drove his car upon the sidewalk.

Mellwood's car turned almost completely over, crashing the radiator and shattering glass over its occupants. A Grady hospital ambulance arrived in record time, and after a doctor had administered first-aid treatment, rushed the injured to the hospital.

SOVIET EXPECTS U. S. RECOGNITION DURING THIS YEAR

Christian Rakovsky Tells Provincial School Teachers of Bolshevist Hopes in Western World.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Moscow, January 17.—Christian Rakovsky, soviet charge d'affaires at London, lost no time upon his return to Moscow in declaring the soviet government expected American recognition during the coming year and that Japan probably would also recognize the bolshevik regime soon. Rakovsky expressed his views before a gathering of provincial school teachers today.

The soviet envoy reiterated that the government could not accept the cessation of activities of the communist international as one of the conditions to recognition, as the international is an entirely independent organization, nor could it accept the reestablishment of the principle of private property as envisaged by the American government.

Cites British Example.

The speaker reminded his audience that there existed after the French revolution, the executive of the first international and that when France asked the British government to expel that organization, holding it responsible for the commune, England refused the request.

"We are now following the same example," he said. "It is an attempt to tie our hands in our foreign policy. No change in the form of work of the international will free us from such attempts."

Rakovsky said that 1924 was a very successful year for soviet diplomacy and predicted that 1925 would be a better one. He added that in spite of the fact that many European countries had recognized the Russian government, the fullest relations could only be reestablished when all the questions of finance, propaganda and other disputed points were settled.

Casts Look Backward.

"In view of the approaching negotiations with France," he asserted, "it is worth while to look back in retrospect upon the negotiations with England. In spite of the fact that the agreement with England was afterwards torn up, the success attained by the soviet government was enormous.

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COOLIDGE URGES PRESS TO AVOID ALL PROPAGANDA

President Talks Shop To Newspaper Editors From Standpoint of One 'On Outside.'

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IS CALLED 'IDEALISM'

Interpretation of Events Rather Than Exposition of Detail Praised by Chief Executive.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, January 17.—The pathway to success in American journalism lies in the avoidance of propaganda, the separation of news policies from business motives, and continued appeal to the idealism of the American people, President Coolidge declared tonight in speaking to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Avoiding for the most part reference to governmental problems, Mr. Coolidge "talked shop" with the editors, speaking from the viewpoint of one not in the business as was his predecessor, but as one who has watched the growth and development of the American press. This growth, he declared, had given the United States "the best newspapers in the world."

Mr. Coolidge made it plain that he entertains no fears as to the "influences of what is sometimes called a "capitalistic press."

Test of Paper Is Its Policy.

"Some people feel concerned about the commercialism of the press," he said. "They note that great newspapers are great business enterprises making large profits and controlled by men of wealth. So they fear that in such control the press may tend to support the private interests of those who own the papers, rather than the general interest of the whole people. It seems to me, however, that the real test is not whether the newspapers are controlled by men of

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SEVENTH CONCERT SCHEDULED TODAY

Popular Orchestral Compositions Will Be Presented at Loew's Grand This Afternoon.

The seventh concert in the 1924-1925 series given by the Atlanta Symphony orchestra will be presented this afternoon at Loew's Grand theater. Doors will open at 2:30 and the concert will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock. As usual, seats will be reserved for members of the Symphony association until close of the opening number. All other seats in the house will be free to the general public and admission will be strictly in order of arrival until the theater is filled.

For the program this afternoon Conductor Enrico Liede has selected some of the most popular orchestral compositions in the library of music. Several of them were played by the local symphony orchestra last year and were received with acclaim as high spots in the universally excellent programs given. Others, while new for this orchestra, have been heard here by other organizations, and there is none which is not marked by popular fame.

The first number is "Der Freischultz" (The Free-Shooter), by Weber. This was played last year and is known as a magnificent and colorful overture.

Then comes the preludes to acts 1 and 3 of "Lohengrin," Wagner's massive opera. The announcment that "Lohengrin" is to be sung here this year by the Metropolitan Opera company during the annual week of grand opera lends added interest to this music.

For the third number Mr. Leide has chosen the ever-delightful fairy story of the "Nut Cracker" suite by Tschaikowsky. Then follows one of Schubert's "Moments Musicale," with its dreamy charm. The one chosen is that made so popular as a dance in "Blossomtime," the musical comedy of recent memories delightful.

Saint-Saens' "Le Rouet D'Omphale" comes next and the program will conclude with the majestic "Grand March," from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Official Proclamation Designating Frank Stanton Poet Laureate of Georgia

A P R O C L A M A T I O N.

WHEREAS, Sunday, February 22d, 1925, being the 68th birthday of a great American poet, a man whom we love and whose work we appreciate; and because of our desire fittingly to honor him;

I, Clifford Walker, Governor of the State of Georgia, do hereby proclaim Frank Lebby Stanton Poet Laureate of the State of Georgia.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed, this 17th. day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, and Independence one hundred and fiftieth.

Clifford Walker
Governor.

By the Governor:
S. G. McLendon
Secretary of State.

ATLANTANS MAKE 'KILLING' IN BIG COCA-COLA 'POOL'

Rise of Local Security on New York Exchange Brings Many Thousands in Paper Profits.

BY CLARK W. BOOTH,
Financial Editor.

The recent almost meteoric rise of Coca-Cola common stock and the consequent excited public interest in the security was linked Saturday with disclosure of operations of a fair-sized "pool" in this issue, with a well-known Atlanta financier playing the part of ringleader. The paper profits held by this pool will run into many thousands of dollars.

Reports which have gained ground recently that certain customers of a large and well-known New York stock house, who held 25,000 shares of Coca-Cola, had agreed not to dump their stock on the market below 90 seemed to be verified Friday when the Atlanta issue soared above that point and even touched 91 1-2, the peak price for all time.

In the gossip about the Coca-Cola pool, Lindsey Hopkins, prominent Atlanta capitalist, was mentioned as the main operator, while the opinion is expressed that members of the recent pool in Postum Cereal are also connected with the pool now operated in the Atlanta security. Mr. Hopkins, it was stated Saturday, is in New York city, and this fact led to a further belief that he is the prominent Atlanta operator in the Coca-Cola pool.

As the rumor goes, it was stated that Mr. Hopkins had formed a pool among speculators here and in other cities and large blocks of the issue were accumulated. It was learned, however, that certain customers of the New York stock house held 25,000 shares, and it was up to the Atlanta holders to see that they held on, and did not dump this large block on the market below 90, a figure which, it is said, was justified by the present healthy earnings of Coca-Cola.

From market indications the consent of the other holders was secured, and Coca-Cola climbed steadily from around 80 on January 1 to its present high level. There is much speculation as to when the pool operators will begin to take profits. Some Atlanta speculators are of the opinion that the profit-taking will come around 92 1-2, with a resultant break in the stock, while there are others as optimistic as to believe that the stock will be run up to 100.

Coca-Cola stock went on the New York Stock exchange in 1919 and has been quoted as low as 18. It began to show great strength in 1922 and has had a steady advance until the recent jump, when it soared 10 points in two weeks' time.

Governor Walker Names Stanton as Georgia's Official Poet Laureate

Official Proclamation Confers Honor Upon Member of Constitution Staff, for "Glory and Fame He Has Brought to Georgia" as Sweet Singer of the Southland.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Because of the universal love and esteem in which he is held by his people and because of the glory and fame he has brought to his state by his master poems and age-enduring songs, Frank L. Stanton, sweet singer of the southland, has been named poet laureate of Georgia in an official proclamation issued Friday by Governor Clifford Walker. For the first time in the history of the state this, the highest honor of its kind in the gift of the people, has been bestowed upon a Georgia man of letters in recognition of the brilliant career he has carved for himself and to evince a deeply rooted and heartfelt love for the poet by his people.

While yet in life and while he daily contributes his human interest songs in his column, "Just From Georgia," which he has conducted for nearly two-score years in The Constitution, Governor Walker declared it would be a fitting time to bestow this honor on the Georgia poet. In view of the fact that Mr. Stanton will celebrate his 68th birthday anniversary on February 22, Governor Walker issued his proclamation appointing him poet laureate of Georgia so that the schools and other institutions and organizations can observe this day with fitting ceremonies.

FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE.

To bestow this honor in a graceful and informative statement concerning the life and achievements of the Georgia singer, Governor Walker called in conference Dr. Wightman F. Melton, head of the department of English and journalism at Emory university, and a member of the editorial staff of the Atlanta Georgian, who has assembled many of the outstanding poems of Mr. Stanton and other material bearing on his life and works.

Dr. Melton long has been intimately associated with the poet and is familiar with all his best poems. Others who join in statements honoring Stanton are his close friends Major Charles W. Hubner, a fellow poet of note, and S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, whose name also is attached to the governor's proclamation.

As far as can be learned from the records, Mr. Stanton is the first man to serve as poet laureate of Georgia or any other southern state and one of the few poets of America who has won such an honor from any state. The declaration of the governor reflects the widespread opinion of the people of Georgia and is an honor that comes spontaneously from all the people. He has brought sunshine and cheer into millions of hearts and through his prolific art he has sung of all possible human emotions. He is known as a "scrap book poet" because thousands of people have collected his poems from time to time and preserved them in scrap books.

HARBINGER OF JOY AND HAPPINESS.

No niche in the hall of fame has come to Frank Stanton for turning belching cannon on the ranks of his

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ACCIDENTS IN 1925 DROP FAR BELOW THOSE DURING 1924

No One Has Been Killed Since January 1, While Only 18 Persons Have Been Injured.

Either that sensible, practical doctrine of "Safety First" has found its way at last into the minds of Atlantans or an angel of mercy is treading above the city's sky-line, guarding over those who are forever daring, forever speeding and forever jaywalking.

That one of the two has happened is evidenced by statistics gathered from George Diebert, secretary-manager of the Atlanta Safety council, which show that not a single death has occurred so far this month as the result of street accidents. In the same number of days in January, 1924, one pedestrian was struck down and killed by an automobile.

The report shows that while 26 persons were injured more or less seriously during the first 15 days in January, 1924, only eight have been injured so far this year. Collisions

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ATKINSON DENIES MARIETTA APPEAL FOR CAR SERVICE

Chairman of Trolley Company Board Refuses to Agree to Proposal of Judge Newt Morris.

RAINY DAY HAMPERS SERVICE OF JITNEYS

No Further Action Is Expected Now Until Receivership Suit Is Heard in Court Monday.

Another plea by Marietta citizens to have trolley service restored on the Atlanta-Marietta interurban line was refused Saturday by officials of the Atlanta & Northern railway when H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board, in reply to R. J. Hancock, president of the Marietta Chamber of Commerce, refused to accede in the latest proposal of Judge Newt Morris. Judge Morris had agreed to withdraw his petition for receivership of the company's properties provided that the railway would agree to accept that portion of the petition preventing cessation of service in the future except by permission of the Georgia public service commission.

Mr. Atkinson in his letter said, however, that "after the litigation had been disposed of the railway company will be willing to take the matter up again and deal with the Marietta citizens in the same spirit as shown before Judge Morris' suit was brought."

Situation Unchanged.

With Judge Morris refusing to recede from his stand, the trolley-car situation remained unchanged Saturday, the only new development being Mr. Atkinson's reply to the communication from Mr. Hancock asking "to relieve our people who are suffering." There is no probability of further action now being taken until the receivership petition is heard before Judge W. D. Ellis at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

As a result, hundreds of commuters to and from Marietta Saturday faced the uncomfortable predicament

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ATLANTA JOINS IN THRIFT WEEK

Junior Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Essay Contest and Will Award Prizes.

Atlanta, with the rest of the nation, began its observance of Thrift Week Saturday.

It is a week set aside and proclaimed by the president of the United States for the purpose of concentrating public thought upon the wisdom and necessity of thrift. Especially is the observance designed for the benefit of young men and women who are starting out in life.

In this city various civic organizations will take part in the educational program and leading merchants and commercial organizations will sponsor it and the observance will be of city-wide scope.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has adopted as one of its major projects for 1925 the promotion of thrift and during this week will conduct an essay contest on savings plans. Prizes for the most comprehensive essays will be awarded by the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, the Adair Realty and Trust company, the First Mutual Savings association and the Atlanta Association of Life Insurers.

Prizes of $20 each will be awarded for the best paper on the following subjects: "Savings Deposits—the Best Savings Plan;" "Mortgage Bonds—The Best Savings Plan;" "Building and Loan Shares—The Best Savings Plan," and "Life Insurance—the Best Savings Plan." For the best of the four winning papers a prize of $20 will be awarded by the Doby Foundation.

These essays must consist of from 300 to 500 words. Officials of the Junior Chamber announced that rules governing the contest required the contestant to submit his essay, by mail, not later than January 19. They should be directed to Horace Russell, chairman of the thrift committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce. Contestants will be allowed to submit

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DRASTIC MEASURE TO BE PROPOSED TO CITY COUNCIL

Jitneys Would Be Barred From Sections Served by Street Cars and Heavy Bonds Demanded.

MEASURE IS EXPECTED TO CAUSE WARM FIGHT

Bachman Slated To Lead Opposition—Jitney Men Will Appeal to Courts If Council Passes Law.

Passage of an ordinance designed to eliminate jitney buses in Atlanta will be recommended to city council Monday afternoon by the special traction committee of council, it was announced late Saturday by Alderman J. L. McLendon, chairman.

While the measure would not bar jitneys from all streets, its terms are so drastic that its adoption could mean nothing other than ultimate elimination of buses, provided all did not discontinue operation on passage of the measure.

Under terms of the measure, no jitney or bus with a capacity of less than 20 persons could operate at any point in the city, and even buses with large capacities would be allowed to operate only in sections on which there are no street cars.

Rigid Restrictions.

In fact, buses could not operate at any point on streets on which street cars are in operation, or on any streets parallel to and within two blocks of streets on which there are cars.

The ordinance, which would become effective 30 days after date of passage, would require all operators or owners to obtain a license from the mayor and council, and at the expiration of that time would revoke all permits now in effect.

No buses, even those with a seating capacity of 20 or more, would be allowed to operate within the congested district as set forth, and which includes Peachtree, Whitehall, Marietta, Decatur, North Pryor, South Pryor, Luckie and Ivy streets, and Edgewood, Lucile, Highland, Stewart and Georgia avenues.

Two Lines Permitted.

However, the measure would permit operation of coach lines to the Morningside and Sylvan Hills developments, which are not served by street car routes. The report of the Beeler organization recommended that the power company establish a system of coaches to those two sections, to be operated in coordination with the street railway system, and it is probable that such action will be taken in the event council adopts the ordinance.

An additional barrier to operation of buses, even in sections untouched by the proposed rules, would be a clause which provides that for each bus placed in operation, an indemnity bond of $5.000 for each person carried must be filed with the

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The Weather

RAIN.

Washington.—Forecast:

Georgia: Rain Sunday, colder in north portion; Monday fair, colder, fresh east and southeast winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	46
Mean temperature	52
Normal temperature	42
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	1.93
Excess since 1st of month, inches	5.29
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in...	8.27

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature..	48	56	56
Wet bulb	47	55	56
Relative humidity..	96	94	100

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High.	Rain 12 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, rain	56	57	1.85
Birmingham, rain	54	54	.00
Boston, clear	30	44	.00
Buffalo, clear	16	26	.00
Charleston, cloudy	62	66	.00
Chicago, clear	22	30	.00
Denver, clear	32	38	.00
Des Moines, clear	20	26	.00
Galveston, clear	44	48	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	48	56	.00
Havre, cloudy	34	38	.00
Jacksonville, clear	74	78	.00
Kansas City, clear	32	34	.00
Memphis, cloudy	36	40	.14
Miami, clear	78	80	.00
Mobile, cloudy	64	64	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	60	70	.10
New Orleans, rain	72	80	.04
New York, clear	38	46	.04
North Platte, clear	24	34	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	28	32	.00
Phoenix, clear	54	60	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	36	36	.00
Raleigh, rain	54	56	.14
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	52	56	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	30	32	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	26	30	.00
Savannah, clear	66	78	.00
Tampa, clear	72	80	.00
Toledo, cloudy	24	26	.00
Vicksburg, rain	48	50	.04
Washington, cloudy	42	50	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Some of Outstanding Poems Which Made Stanton Famous

Frank L. Stanton, Georgia's new poet laureate, ranks as one of the most prolific poets in America and although for years he has turned out daily one or more poems, many of them are of the highest poetic beauty, according to Dr. Wightman F. Melton, head of the department of English of Emory university and editorial contributor to the Atlanta Georgian, who has selected several of the outstanding poems on various themes of popular appeal. Some of Stanton's best poems are found in the volume "Songs of the Soil," a collection of his verse published nearly a score of years ago.

Composers have found the Stanton verse readily adaptable to music and some of the most popular melodies in the country were written around these poems. Among these are "Mighty Lak a Rose," one of Mr. Stanton's poems for which a musical setting was provided by Ethelbert Nevin, one of America's foremost composers. This song with its appealing words has become one of America's classics along with "Just a Wearyin' for You," the music of which was composed by Carrie Jacobs Bond, another noted American composer.

Mr. Stanton's latest poem to be set to music is 'L'il Feller," the music being written by Edward Kneisel, member of the Biltmore orchestra and popular Atlanta musician. Other outstanding Stanton songs are "Sweet Little Woman of Mine," "Let Miss Lindy Pass" and "Keep on Hopin'."

Perhaps the best known single verse of Mr. Stanton's is "This World," which is known almost everywhere and which is as follows:

"This world that we're a-livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You git a thorn with every rose
But ain't the roses sweet?"

Perhaps the most tender heart appeal of any of Mr. Stanton's poems is found in his "Marcelle." A pretty story goes with this poem. Mr. Stanton's daughter, Marcelle, was believed to be dying and the poet, overwhelmed with grief, sang his sad song as follows:

"Marcelle."

I.

There is no sweeter place to dwell
Than here—Marcelle!
Could angels love you half so well
As I, Marcelle?
There's not in heaven an angel bright
Could match your living eyes of light!
God grant I'll never say goodnight
To you, Marcelle!

II.

What stories sweet hath heaven to tell
To you, Marcelle?
What echoes where their anthems swell,
Like yours, Marcelle?
There—where Faith makes a gilded dome
For all the shelterless that roam,
What like your kiss when I came home,
To you, Marcelle?

III.

All sorrows which the day befell
Seemed faint, Marcelle!
I only knew you loved me well,
Marcelle—Marcelle!
A cabin door was home to me,
And in your Love's simplicity
Earth sweeter seemed than heaven could be,
Marcelle—Marcelle!

IV.

Against God's love I should rebel
If you, Marcelle,
Should break of Love the magic spell
That made Marcelle!
God would have nothing for me There,
Where shine His angels, crowned and fair,
Save your bright eyes and golden hair,
Marcelle—Marcelle!

In singing of his Georgia people and of their homely humor Frank Stanton was a master. Among his best-known songs of Georgia are "Old Times in Georgy," "A Song of Summer Time," "Watermelon Song," "'Crost the Hills to Georgy," "The Love Feast at Waycross," "At Andersonville" and "Chattahoochee." His most popular patriotic poem is "One Country," which was widely reprinted. Among his most popular songs of faith are "The Old Hymns," "One Sad Day" and "Nearer to Thee."

In reproducing the tones of a sounding bell Mr. Stanton rivals Poe in his mastery of rhythm in his "St. Michael's Bells." This poem was written in Charleston after the poet had listened to the chimes of St. Michael's church, one of the oldest churches on the American continent.

Following are some of the best and most popular poems of Mr. Stanton selected by Dr. Melton. These have been divided into groups. Under the head of Songs of Georgia, Dr. Melton has selected "Here's Georgia," "Georgia Land," "Old Times in Georgy," "A Song of Summer Time," "Watermelon Song," "'Crost the Hills to Georgy," "The Love Feast at Waycross," "At Andersonville" and "Chattahoochee." Here are examples selected from the group of Georgia songs:

'Crost the Hills to Georgy.

"'Crost the hills to Georgy"—we wuz fur away,
An' the land aroun' wuz lonesome, an' all the skies wuz gray;
But allus she wuz singin', beneath the hopeless sky:
"'Crost the hills to Georgy—we'll git thar' by an' by!"

"'Crost the hills to Georgy"—we'd left the folks so long,
The tears would come a-fallin' with the music o' the song!
But allus she wuz singin', with tear-draps in her eye:
"'Crost the hills to Georgy—we'll git thar' by an' by!"

"Crost the hills to Georgy"—an' many a heart would beat:—
It brought to min' the valleys—the medders green an' sweet.
We heard the birds a-singin' beneath the clear, blue sky:
"'Crost the hills to Georgy—we'll git git thar' by an' by!"

"'Crost the hills to Georgy"—from many a lonesome shore;
"'Crost the hills to Georgy"—we're goin' home once more!
An still her sweet voice singin', an' hearts a-beatin' high:
"'Crost the hills to Georgy—we'll git git thar' by an' by!"
We saw the wild flowers bloomin'—we saw the daisies foam:
We heard the bells a-ringin' the songs o' love an' home.
But a woman's voice still cheered us, beneath the stormy sky:
"'Crost the hills to Georgy—we'll git git thar' by an' by!"

An' we reached the plains an' valleys we loved in days of old,
An' our friends come out to meet us, an' stories sweet wuz told.
Of them that had been waitin' with the teardrap in the eye:
"'Crost the hills to Georgy—we'll git git thar' by an' by!"

Here's Georgia.

Singin' the song of Hope and Home,
Here's Georgia!
Fields light-white with fleecy foam,
Here's Georgia!
Where the corn hangs heavy and climbs so high
It tells the gold in the mines "Good-bye,"
And hides the hills from the mornin' sky,
Here's Georgia!

Call o' the golden-hearted hills
Of Georgia!
The gold-deep mines and the whirrin' mills
Of Georgia!
Clear as the mornin' trumpet call,
The notes o' the message rise and fall;
"Hearts to hold you and homes for all"
In Georgia!

Her tables creak with plenty spread
By Georgia!
With peace herself for to bless the bread
For Georgia!
The welcome word is the word we know;
God's own land where the good things grow;
The Horn o' Plenty's the horn we blow
In Georgia!

Georgia Land.

(To the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland".)

Love, light, and joy forever more.
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.
The world finds welcome at they door,
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.
The star-crowned hills and valleys sweet
Their litanies of love repeat
At night and morning, singing sweet
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.

Where'er thy loving children roam,
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.
With thee their hearts are still at home,
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.
Where'er the wanderer's pathway lies,
In dreams he sees thy blessed skies,
And hope doth like a star arise,
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.

Blest be thy holy hills and plains,
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.
The sunlight twinkling through thy rains,
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.
God have thee ever in his keep
From mountain wall to stormy deep,
Until upon thy breast we sleep,
Georgia Land, dear Georgia Land.

Here's is a part of "The Watermelon Song":

Oh the Georgia watermelon—it's a-growin' cool and green,
An'll soon be pullin' heavy at the stem;
An' the knife—it needs a whettin' and the blade is gittin' keen
Oh the Georgia watermelon is a gem
Melons cool and green
Jest the best you ever seen
See the sweet juice drippin'
From them melons cool and green.

One of the most lilting of the Stanton poems is "Chattahoochee," of which the following is the first verse:

Sweet sings the Chattahoochee on its way toward the sea—
The curling Chattahoochee,
The whirling Chattahoochee;—
And the mocking birds make answer to its music wild and free;
The blue skies bend above it,
The green hills lean and love it
And the Chattahoochee singeth of the summer and the sea.

A pleasing sample of Stanton's mastery of the "cracker" dialect is seen in "Old Times in Georgy" the first verse of which reads as follows:

"Old Times in Georgy"—them's the times for me.
No times now like them times and ain't agoin' to be.
Long time fore the railroads an' steamboats blowin' free
How I like to dream o' them—good old times to me.

Among the popular songs Dr. Melton has listed the following group:

Sweetes' Li'l Feller.

Sweetes' li'l feller—
Everybody knows;
Dunno what ter call 'im,
But he's mighty lak' a rose!

Lookin' at his mammy
Wid eyes so shiny-blue,
Mak' you think dat heaven
Is comin' clost ter you!

W'en he's dar a-sleepin'
In his li'l' place,
Think I see de angels
Lookin' th'oo de lace.

W'en de dark is fallin'—
W'en de shadders creep,
Den dey comes on tip-toe
Ter kiss 'im in his sleep.

Sweetes' li'l' feller—
Everybody knows;
Dunno what to call 'im.
But he mighty lak a rose!

Here is the first verse of another Stanton poem, which won universal popularity as a song:

A-Wearyin' For You.

Jest a-wearyin' fer you
All the time a-feelin' blue;
Wishin' for you—wonderin' when
You'll be comin' home again;
Restless, don't know what to do,
Jest a-wearyin' for you.

Run Home.

De dark Night's comin', an' it's gittin' mighty late—
(Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!)
Ef you wants ter find de latchstring on de outside gate,
Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!

It's a long, long way
Ter de breakin' o' the day—
Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!

De wind frum de witch-wings is blowin' out de Moon—
(Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!)
Jes' go ter sleep, a-dreamin' dat de light is comin' soon—
Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!

It's a long, long way
Ter de Light dat makes de day.
Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!

Keep on Hopin'.

Keep on lookin' for the bright, bright skies,
Keep on hopin' that the sun'll rise:
Keep on singin' when the whole world sighs,—
And you'll get there in the mornin'.

Keep on sowin' when you've miss'd the crops,
Keep on dancin' when the fiddle stops,
Keep on faithful till the curtain drops,—
And you'll get there in the mornin.

Sweet Little Woman of Mine.

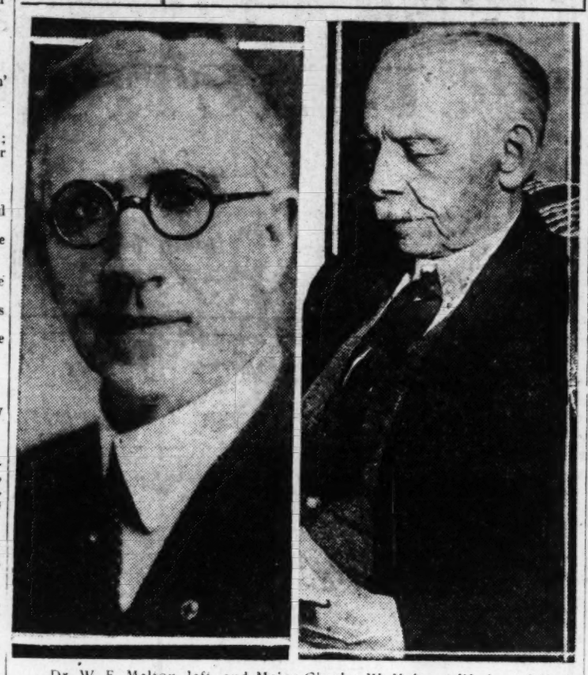
She ain't any bit of an angel—
This sweet little woman o' mine;
She's just a plain woman,
An' purty much human—
This sweet little woman o' mine.

Fer what would I do with a angel
When I looked for the firelight's shine?
When six little sinners
Air wantin' their dinners?
No! Give me this woman o' mine!

I've hearn lots o' women called "angels,"
An' lots o' 'em thought it wuz fine;
But give 'em the feathers,
An' me, in all weathers,
This sweet little woman o' mine.

I jest ain't got nothin' agin' 'em—
These angels—they're good in their line,
But they're sorter above me!
Thank God that she'll love me—

Laud Stanton's Work



Dr. W. F. Melton, left, and Major Charles W. Hubner, life-long friends and associates of Frank L. Stanton, who tell of the world-wide recognition which has been given the Atlanta poet's writings.

This dear little woman o' mine.

Under the head of "Patriotism," Dr. Melton lists several poems written by Stanton during the world war as well as some of his older patriotic numbers. Here are several in this group:

One Country.

I.

After all,
One country, brethren! We must rise or fall
With the Supreme Republic. We must be
The makers of her immortality;
Her freedom, fame,
Her glory or her shame—
Liegemen to God and fathers of the free!

II.

After all—
Hark! From the heights the clear, strong, clarion call,
And the command imperious: "Stand forth,
Sons of the south and brothers of the north!
Stand forth and be
As one on soil and sea—
Your country's honor more than em-pire's worth!"

III.

After all,
'Tis Freedom wears the loveliest coronal;
Her brow is to the morning; in the sod
She breathes the breath of patriots; every clod
Answers her call
And rises like a wall
Against the foes of liberty and God!

When He Came.

When he came from the front—his country's son—
One o' the boys of the victory won;
When he stood 'neath the shelter of love and rest
And home had held him close to its breast;
After the story of many a fight—
Storm o' the day and the flame-rent night;
"What did you see in the lands afar
When the black storm lifted from sun and star?"

And ever this answer: "I saw the face
Of Love, and the light of the old home-place:
In the light of peace, or the dark of war,
I saw the home I was fighting for!"

In ashes of temples the Hun had trod
Where the sculptured saints had stared at God;
Templed crosses of wayside shrines—
Christ in the dust of the battle lines!
Of these, what tales could he tell today
Ere the hosts of freedom swept Hate away?
These were the lands of story and song
Where the love and the dreams of the ages throng!

And ever this answer: "I saw the face
Of the Love I left in the old home-place:
In the dawn of peace, or the dark of war,
I saw the home I was fighting for!"

Our Georgia Boys.

(From Over Sea.)

The love of home to the Georgia boys,
With the light that love is bringing;
Over the foam
To the heart of home,
And home with a mother clinging!
The light of life and joy of joys—
OUR Boys! OUR Boys!

In the thunder-fight they glimpsed the light
Of the far home-firesides gleaming;
Fields where they fought—
Deeds that they wrought
Made music in home's dreaming!
And home to hail them—forget them never:
OUR OWN FOREVER!
(With home's greetings to the Georgia boys.)

Poems of optimism are grouped by Dr. Melton as follows:

Some of These Days.

Some of these days all the skies will be brighter;
Some of these days all the burdens will be lighter;
Hearts will be happier, souls will be whiter,
Some of these days!

Some of these days, in the deserts upspringing,
Fountains shall flash while the joy-bells are ringing;
And the world—with its sweetest of birds—shall go singing;
Some of these days!

Some of these days! Let us bear with our sorrow!
Faith in the future—its light we may borrow;
There will be joy in the golden to-morrow—
Some of these days!

This World.

This world that we're a-livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You git a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet!

Under the group of songs of faith are the following poems:

The Old Hymns.

Thar's lots o' music in 'em—the hymns o' long ago,
An, when some gray-haired brother sings the ones I use' to know
I sorter want to take a han'! I think o' days gone by:—
"On Jordan's stormy banks I stan' and cast a wishful eye!"

Thar's lots o' music in 'em—those dear, sweet hymns o' ol'.—
With visions bright o' lan's o' light, an' shinin' streets o' gol';
An' I hear 'em ringin'—singin', whar' Mem'ry, dreamin' stan's,
"From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral stran's."

They seem to sing ferever of holier, sweeter days,
When the lilies o' the love o' God bloomed white in all the ways:
An' I want to hear their music from the ol'-time meetin's rise
Till "I can read my title cl'ar to mansions in the skies."

We never needed singin' books in them ol' days—we knew
The words—the tunes of every one the dear ol' hymnbook through!
We didn't have no trumpets then; no organs built fer show:
We only sang to praise the Lord "from whom all blessin's flow."

An' so, I love the ol' hymns, an' when my time shall come—
Before the light has left me, an' my singin' lips air dumb,
Ef I kin only hear 'em then, I'll pass without a sigh
To Canaan's fair an' happy lan', whar my possessions lie!"

One Sad Day.

One sad day when the sun's gold crown
Jeweled the desolate, dreamy west,
I came with my burden, and laid it down
Under the lilies and leaves to rest;
And, weeping, I left it and went my way
With the twilight whispering: "God knows best!"

One sweet day—it was long ago,
And thorny paths my feet have pressed
Since with tears and kisses I laid it low—
Soul of my soul and life of my breast!
But kneeling now in the dark to pray,
There comes with a song from the sunless west
The same sweet voice that I heard that day—
The Twilight whispering: "God knows best!"

"Nearer to Thee."

They were singing, sweetly singing,
And the song melodiously
On the evening air was ringing:
"Nearer, O My God, to Thee!"

In my eyes the tear-drops glistened
As it starred the twilight dim,
And I wondered as I listened
If it brought them nearer Him?

Were they like the wanderer weary,
Song and life in sweet accord;
Resting in the darkness dreary
In the nearness of the Lord?

Had His spirit ever sought them
To be slighted or denied?
Had that dear song ever brought them
Closer to the Saviour's side?

I have heard its music often.
Felt its meaning deep and sweet;
And my weary heart would soften
Singing at my Master's feet:

"Nearer Thee"—oh, precious feeling!
Nearer Thee in gain and loss;
Nearer Thee when I am kneeling
In the shadow of Thy cross!

Mr. Stanton is known chiefly as a poet. He is, also, a writer of prose unexcelled for beauty of diction and imagery, as the following shows:

From Night to Light.

The night was desolate; the wind wailed at my casement and stormed the stars from Heaven. Human love had left me in the valley of despair, and no ravens in life's wilderness flocked to feed my famished soul. I stretched forth empty hands to the upbraiding darkness, and bowed my head and wept. There was no balm in Gilead—no physician there. But out of the night and storm and darkness, I heard as in a dream, the footsteps of God, and Heaven came nearer earth, and peace fell like a benediction, on my soul.

An all-pervading presence filled all space, and deep and sweet beyond expression was the holy calm. There came a vision of the hill called Calvary, and from the shadow of the cross there streamed a light that lit the way before me and made the darkness beautiful. I feared to speak, lest the light should elude me: I feared to turn my eyes lest the spell should be broken, with all its great, unutterable sweetness. But soft streamed the light still, and the valley and the shadow of death was not, and all the waves and billows of life sang peace—even the peace of God which passeth understanding. And in the light, far-shining from the cross, I walk and walk forever.

There is no darkness now, there is no desolation, and surely Heaven will not seem strange when at its gates I knock, for the glory of it is with me here, and earth is beautiful and life is life, indeed!

Gen. Guessaz Dies.

San Antonio, Tex., January 17.—Brigadier General Oscar C. Guessaz, 69, retired, died here last night. He was colonel of the 141 infantry, 36th division, Texas and Oklahoma national guardsmen, during the World war.

GOVERNOR WALKER NAMES STANTON

Continued from First Page.

bleeding and dying fellow man; no place has been found on the scrolls of honor for debating great causes in the forums of statesmen. He has won no banners for conquest and bears no medals for laying waste fallen and prostrate foes. His eternal monament is written in the hearts of his people. His undying honor comes from bringing happiness and joy and comfort into the breasts of the weary, the suffering and the heavy laden.

Frank Stanton's inspiring melodies, whimsical songs and soothing lullabies have brought cheer and hope to millions. His quaint humor has brought chuckles and smiles in places where smiles are rare. His merry jingles have brought laughter to old and young, small and great, noble and lowly. He is a poet of quiet and peace and has given rest and serenity to a world of bustle and discord and battle and strife.

As a man Frank Stanton has followed Life's detour. He has walked in the by-paths and painted word pictures of the foibles, the crotchets, the whimseys, the hopes, the despairs of his fellow men. He has ever striven to make their lives brighter and to give them inspiration to meet the frowning obstacles looming in their path.

To have written poems like those of Frank Stanton a man must have possessed the great heart of Frank Stanton. A heart bursting with sympathy. A heart now merry, now sad, now weary, now gay, reflecting the gamut of emotions of his people and writing them in words immortal.

As the people pause to pay tribute to this nobleman of nature they cannot but reflect on the honor he has brought to his city, his state and his nation. States have produced warriors, statesmen, inventors and daring explorers but none has produced a singer with a voice sweeter than that of Frank Stanton nor a heart in closer attune with his people. He is the master singer of his age and he is first of all Georgia's son. He belongs to Georgia and the south but his songs will belong to the world forevermore.

To have left a monument of love is to have left the highest and most enduring of all monuments. Frank Stanton can pause in his path and look back and he will gaze on a sea of faces upturned and smiling, the faces of his people, the faces of the old, the young, the grave and the gay. And in that sea of faces he will see the monument that will be his and will feel that sentiment which memory's ripening touch can only make dearer. He can turn again in his journey imbued with the thought that he has contributed in his life as much as an, other man to the happiness and contentment of his people.

STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR.

In outlining the glory and fame brought to Georgia by Stanton and in discussing interesting phases of his work, Governor Walker issued the following statement to Dr. Melton:

"I do this now in order that the churches and schools of the state may have time to prepare appropriate joint exercises for February 22, in memory of Washington and in honor of Stanton.

"So far as I am aware, Mr. Stanton is the first man to be proclaimed poet laureate of a southern state. In taking the initiative in this matter, I hope to encourage the younger writers of Georgia—and the whole south—as well as honor our sweetest singer. After all, are not the writers of our worthwhile songs among our most useful citizens?"

Governor Walker then gives the following interesting facts concerning the life and literary activities of Mr. Stanton:

"Frank Lebby Stanton was born in Charleston, S. C., February 22, 1857. His parents were Valentine and Katherine Rebecca Stanton. The civil war cheated young Stanton out of an education. It was in the common schools and as an apprentice in a printing office that he received the training for his life work. Stanton was born a poet, with a poet's ear for rhyme and rhythm. By careful reading of the world's best poetry, he became a master in his art.

After spending his early boyhood in Charleston, young Stanton moved to Savannah when 12 years old and obtained a position as copy boy on The Savannah Morning News. Here he first began contributing verse to the paper. Although but a boy his verse attracted the attention of the late Joel Chandler Harris, who was at that time an editorial writer on The News. Young Stanton developed into a reporter and feature writer on The News, remaining on that paper from 1869 to 1887.

In the latter part of 1887 Mr. Stanton decided to enter the weekly paper field and began the publication of The Smithville News at Smithville. Here he had full sway in the publication of his poems and his verses soon attracted national attention. While in Smithville he met Miss Leone Jossy, whom he married. After operating The News at Smithville for about one year Mr. Stanton accepted an offer from John Temple Graves to join the staff of The Rome Tribune. He took his bride to Rome, succeeding the late Henry W. Grady on that paper. While working in Rome as night editor of The Tribune, Mr. Stanton received several offers to come to Atlanta, these offers being made by Joel Chandler Harris, who had moved from Savannah to Atlanta. He came to Atlanta in 1889 a short time before the death of Henry Grady. He engaged in feature writing and reportorial work for a short time and then began to contribute verse and features, which he has continued to the present day.

In 1892 he published a collection of his verses under the title "Songs of the Soil." Another collection "Comes One With a Song" in 1899. In 1900 he published "Songs From Dixie," which was followed by "Up From Georgia" in 1902 and his last volume, "Little Folks Down South," in 1904.

"Mr. Stanton gives his mother credit for the easy swing—the singing quality—of his verse. He says: 'During my early boyhood it was my mother's custom to read, daily, from the Methodist hymn book. I was brought up on Charles Wesley and Isaac Watts.'

"Mr. Stanton has been called the Riley of the south. The originator of this expression meant it as a compliment. Stanton, however, is no more the Riley of the south than Riley was the Stanton of the northwest. Both of them are loved, throughout our nation and beyond, because of the unmistakable note of optimism which pervades their poems, and because they have chosen to picture commonplace things and to sing of elemental emotions.

"Riley has preserved for us the quaint Hoosier dialect. Stanton has brought to perfection the use of negro personality and negro dialect as literary materials. He has not, of course, confined himself to the negro dialect. In his several volumes of published verse are to be found many poems elegant in diction and equal to the most searching rhetorical analysis.

AUTHOR OF MANY NOTED POEMS.

"A literary history of the world reveals the names of many one-poem authors; writers, who, although they may have produced verses by the thousands, are remembered for some one notable poem. Mr. Stanton has gone far beyond the one-poem limit. He is known wherever music is loved, as the author of 'Just A-Wearyin' for You,' 'Mighty Lak A Rose,' 'Lil Feller,' 'Let Miss Lindy Pass,' 'Sweet Little Woman o' Mine,' and numbers of other song-poems.

"Some 25 years ago, Joel Chandler Harris, who worked at a little calico-covered table in the same office with Mr. Stanton, said of him: 'The writings of no American poet have achieved such wide popularity. If we are to measure popularity by the daily and weekly newspapers of the country, or by the interest which makes itself manifest in private correspondence, or by the appreciation which betrays itself in the irresistible desire of composers, professionals and amateurs, to give musical setting to the poems.'

"Harris quotes a prominent English author as saying, 'Your poems are gaining reputation for you in England. The note of hope that you are singing has been unheard for years.' Harris adds: 'It is a bold voice, too, for it persists in singing night and day, neither asking nor avoiding an audience. If the world listens, well and good, if not, pleasant dreams to all for the sake of old times.' But the world listens . . . Here is one with the dew of morning in his hair, who looks on life and the promise thereof and finds the prospect joyous. Whereupon, he lifts up his voice and speaks to the heart; and lo here is Love, with nimble feet, fresh risen from his sleep; and here is life made beautiful again!"

In concluding his statement, Governor Walker says, "In the home of my boyhood, the name of Frank L. Stanton was a household word. How happy I am to be able to exercise the brief authority of a governor in conferring a deserved honor upon one whose name will live forever."

GEORGIA HONORING HERSELF, SAYS HUBNER.

One of Mr. Stanton's warmest admirers, closest friends and a fellow poet is Major Charles W. Hubner, who has been associated with Mr. Stanton for more than two-score year in the common ties that bind such genial souls together and he offers many interesting sidelights on the character of the noted Georgia singer. Major Hubner celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary Friday, also rounding out on the same day the 54th year of his residence in Atlanta. He exhibited much happiness when told of the appointment of Stanton as poet laureate of Georgia.

"Georgia is not honoring Stanton half so much as she is honoring herself," he said. "It is a pretty thing for a state to recognize in an official way the career of one of her sons which has brought so much honor to this commonwealth. Stanton assuredly is deserving of all the honor that this state can bestow upon him. He is the only poet who is worthy to stand in the shoes of the great Sydney Lanier."

Major Hubner long was ranked as a leading poet of the south and is an authority on the poetry of the nation. He was an intimate associate of Paul Hamilton Hayne and James I. Randall and also knew personally Sydney Lanier and Abram Ryan, a quartet of the south's most famous poets and sweetest singers.

"Frank Stanton can touch the very depths of human sorrow and pity because he has one of the tenderest hearts ever born," Major Hubner said. "Stanton loves Georgia, loves the south, its people, its homes, its traditions, its history, its romance, its sunny skies and landcape—all that is beautiful to the eye and dear to the heart of the sons and daughters of this fair land he loves with the ardor of a devoted and favored son. He is on familiar terms with nature and she keeps few of her divinest secrets from him. He is nature's chosen interpreter in Georgia and he lives in sweet communion with her.

"Nature has taught Stanton her art," Major Hubner continued. "Her seasons bring him knowledge, the birds bring him messages, every flower to him is a revelation of divinity. Every aspect of nature reflects itself in his verse. Insistent voices call to him from sod and star, wooing him, compelling him to dip his pen in his heart and write and interpret the meaning of the good, the true and the beautiful. Such is our master singer, our Georgia minstrel, Frank Stanton."

Major Hubner keeps a scrap book in which he has preserved all of Stanton's poems and many articles written about the famous Georgia poet which have appeared from time to time in national magazines. He referred to this scrap book and produced an article which appeared in "The Bookman" more than a score of years ago in which the remarkable memory of Stanton was recounted.

SOME INCIDENTS OF STANTON'S LIFE.

In this article it was related that Stanton could read a poem which he had never seen before or a short prose article one time and could immediately recite it verbatim. The article went on to tell of an incident wherein Charles L. Logan, of Griffin, tested this capacity. Mr. Logan read aloud a poem which Mr. Stanton had never read before. While he was reading this poem Mr. Stanton read some prose which also was new to him. When both men finished Stanton immediately recited the poem and also the prose which he had read and did not make a mistake in either. Major Hubner said Mr. Stanton submitted to this test on many occasions and always was able to repeat both articles.

"He possesses some kind of a dual mind as this test is something few people have been able to meet." Major Hubner said. "Stanton knows the works of Shakespeare by heart and can repeat any passage from that poet at any time. His favorite poet is Lord Byron and I have heard him recite Childe Harold without making a single mistake. I don't think America ever produced a man with the memory of Frank Stanton."

Major Hubner declared that Stanton has written numerous poems which he has never seen in print although they have been printed and reprinted many times.

"He told me once that he wrote his poetry and then forgot all about it," Major Hubner continued. "He has sent poems to magazines and has written many for The Constitution which he never read after writing them."

Major Hubner wrote a biography of the Georgia poet for the Library of Southern Literature, published by the University of Virginia press.

"In preparing the material for this biography I discovered innumerable incidents which led me to a realization of the mighty intellect possessed by this poet," he asserted. "But this mighty mind always turned to the simplest and prettiest things in nature. He never attempted the metaphysical poem, the philosophic or the heroic epic. Stanton is satisfied with homely themes, with household joys and sorrows, with the humorous and pathetic aspect of ordinary daily life. He plays with the feelings which respond with heartsome laughter at the comical notion of the picture he paints or else he melts the soul with the pity called forth when the poet pictures for us the frailties and afflictions of mankind."

Major Hubner said Stanton is superior to James Whitcomb Riley in many respects. He said Riley was a master of the Hoosier dialect, but pointed out that Stanton not only was master of the Georgia cracker dialect but also of the negro dialect. He said "Songs of the Soil" is a collection of poems with few superiors. Major Hubner declared that one of Stanton's masterpieces which few people now recall is the poem "Saint Michael's Bell," inspired by the chimes of St. Michael's church at Charleston, S. C., one of the oldest churches on the American continent.

S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, is another warm admirer of the Georgia poet who has followed his work during his entire career.

"I think Henry W. Grady was one of the first men to discover the genius of Frank Stanton," Secretary McLendon said. "Grady discovered Stanton and Montgomery Folsom at about the same time. Montgomery Folsom was a poetic genius whose nickname was 'Stump,' and he was associated with Stanton for a long time. Folsom won the attention of Grady by a poem published in a Thomasville newspaper, entitled 'It Was the Scarcity of Bacon That Killed John Hancock's Bull,' a humorous bit of verse widely read at that time.

"Frank Stanton's intellect is colossal," Secretary McLendon continued. "He is the Bobbie Burns of this country. He sings of the soil and the flowers; he translates the tunes of the birds and brooks. He lives next to nature. The amazing thing about his work is that he turns out day by day his poetry in an unending stream. It seems to bubble forth like water from a mountain spring.

American Magazine Has Feature Article On Stanton Works

Frank L. Stanton's career, dating from his first published poem to his latest work, is described in an article in the February issue of the American Magazine which will be on sale Tuesday.

The article about Mr. Stanton, under the title "He Sings of Simple Things," gives in his own words his inspiration for writing "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "Jest a' Wearyin' for You" and many others of his most famous works. The article was written by Walter Chambers, former Atlanta newspaperman and until lately a member of the staff of the New York Sun and other Frank Munsey publications. Mr. Chambers is now in Atlanta gathering material for a series of articles on distinguished Georgians for the American.

According to the American editors Mr. Stanton's retiring disposition, his absolute dislike of the limelight, makes him one of the most unique characters in America. Though his songs have been sung in almost every language and in nearly every country of the world only those associated with him in his work and in his home has been given an insight into his kindly spirit which is so filled with love for the simple things of life which so many feel and find words inadequate to express.

James Whitcomb Riley, Mr. Stanton's great Indiana contemporary, once wrote of him that

"He sings of the simple things,
The trees and the open air;
The orchard bough and the mocking-bird,
And the flowers everywhere."

It was from this that the name of the article about Mr. Stanton was selected.

"Few people know," the article states, "that Mr. Stanton wrote two short poems once which inspired an Oklahoma governor to commute the sentence of a man who was to be hung to one of life imprisonment at the eleventh hour. He had only a few hours previously refused his plea, but after reading "Lynched" and "They've Hung Bill Jones," he hurriedly dispatched a message to the hangman granting the man life."

Later the wife of the man walked from Oklahoma to Atlanta to personally give her thanks to "Georgia's sweet singer."

Mr. Stanton's first poem, written when he was eleven years old, was to his sweetheart and was entitled "To Lizzie."

The poems mentioned here and many others from his pen appear in the article, as well as many anecdotes showing his abhorrence of publicity; how he has refused to take part in the "Stanton Day" programs held by many schools throughout the state. His early acquaintance with Joel Chandler Harris, author of the "Uncle Remus" stories, when they were both country printers, is also described, leading up to his acceptance of a position on The Constitution more than forty years ago.

Mr. Chambers said that the facts appearing in the article were not obtained in an interview but represented the result of many long conversations with the poet over several years. Mr. Stanton, he said, refused to aid him when he learned that he was preparing an article for The American and chided him in his gentle way for violating the confidences of friendship.

Plans for construction of underground railways in Japan have been abandoned and the company organized for that purpose will construct electric surface lines.

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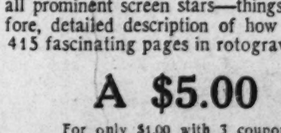
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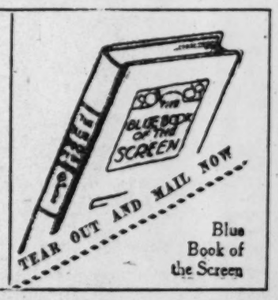
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Tribute Paid to Stanton By Joel Chandler Harris

One of the first newspaper workers in Georgia to discover the genius of Frank Stanton was the late Joel Chandler Harris, under whom Stanton began his career as a copy boy on The Savannah Morning News in 1857. Stanton was associated with the author of "Uncle Remus" for nearly 20 years on The News and later renewed the association on The Constitution.

When Stanton first published "Songs of the Soil" Joel Chandler Harris wrote the preface. In this preface Mr. Harris gave the following sketch of Stanton and his work:

"In some important respect the poetry of Mr. Stanton presents a phenomenon that is well worth the attention of those who are interested in the development of American literature and that finds voice. In the first place the writings of no American poet have achieved such wide popularity, if we are to measure popularity by the daily and weekly newspapers of the country or by the interest which makes itself manifest in private correspondence or by the appreciation which betrays itself in the irresistible desire of composers, professionals and amateurs to give a musical setting to the poems. These manifestations are not by any means confined to this country. In England the literary weeklies have seized upon the poems as something new and striking. The result of this is that the phenomenal popularity of Mr. Stanton's verses in this country finds a hearty echo in Great Britain.

Comment From England.

"A prominent English author writing to Mr. Stanton says:

"'Your poems are gaining a reputation for you in England. The note of hope that you are singing is one that has been unheard for years.'

"This remark casually made possesses unsual significance. We know a great deal more than our fathers knew. Profound sophistication is the order of the day. We see it rankly developed in the stories that women are writing. Evolution has become revolution. Sham culture brought to book (to speak literally) confesses that the beastliness of the primal ape remains pretty near the surface of things. The poets flutter somewhat higher. That which is insipid vulgarity in prose blossoms into pessimism in verse. In the magazine and in the newspapers it is the same. Knowing too much we know nothing. There is no future any more. Everything is hopeless gloom. That which we have not already lost we will presently lose and there is no remedy. In fact, no remedy is necessary. There is nothing to be done but eat cold muffins and drink tea and make ourselves as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

"It is in the midst of these conditions that the voice of a singer away down south in the provincial regions makes itself heard. It is a bold voice, too, for it persists in singing night and day, neither seeking or avoiding an audience. If the world listens well and good; if not, pleasant dreams to all for the sake of old times. But the world listens. The newspapers pick up the songs and send them far and wide until the voice of the singer is carried over the continent and into the isles of the sea. People says, 'Who is this man that goes on singing day after day as if there had never been a singer in the world before him?' They find that he has the root of the matter in him and so they listen gladly.

"It will be interesting to note what the critics—the apostles of culture—will say of Mr. Stanton's verse. We shall hear no doubt that the lack finish, that too little attention has been paid to the demands of literary art. It is so easy to talk about literary art and so hard to know what it is. It is such a dreadful thing in and of itself that those who venture into print for the first time are in quite a stew until somebody they have never heard of before discovers for them whether they understand anything about literary art. And they are old and gray in the business before they discover for themselves that the only true literary art is the atmosphere of individuality which each mind with a message creates for itself.

The "Marvel" of His Work.

"As for Mr. Stanton's poems, they have all been struck off in the heat and hurry of newspaper work, not as things apart but as a matter of course. As one of the writers on The Atlanta Constitution he has a department which he calls 'Just From Georgia.' He has chosen to preface this department with at least one original piece of verse every morning. But frequently he writes four and five poems a day—not because he is expected to write them, but because they are waiting to be written. The marvel of this fluency is that the result should be so significant, that the earnestness and simplicity of the note he strikes should be so manifest. His readers have no need to be told that whether he blithely sings of youth and love or more seriously of life and hope he is not playing with his theme.

"In a period that fairly reeks with the results of a sham culture that is profoundly ignorant of the verities of life and a sham philosophy that worships near theories it surely is something to find a singer breathing unceremoniously into Pan's pipes and waking again the woodland echoes with snatches of songs that ring true to the ear because they come straight from the heart. We were told awhile ago by one of the sophisticated brethren that the poet of the future would come to us singing of science. The dreaded possibility still lies before us. Meanwhile here is one with the dew of morning in his hair, who looks on life and the promise thereof and finds the prospect joyous. Whereupon he lifts up his voice and speaks to the heart; and lo, here is love, with nimble feet and sparkling eyes; and here is hope, fresh risen from his sleep; and here is life made beautiful again."

CHATTANOOGA OPERA SEAT REQUESTS START

Chattanooga, January 17.—(Special.)—Numerous requests for reservations for season tickets to Chattanooga's second year of grand opera are already being received by the Grand Opera association, in evidence of the wide interest of this event and the eagerness of grand opera lovers to secure favored positions for their seats this year. In order that there may be no unfair discrimination letters requesting reservations are being filed in order of their receipt. The actual sale of tickets will not begin until February 2. At that time these letters are to receive consideration first and orders will be filled in direct rotation. The sale of tickets for seats to single operas is scheduled to begin February 16, but letters received in this connection will be filed and acted upon in the same fashion as pertains to the season reservations.

The repertoire for this year, which is scheduled for February 23 and 24, includes "Thais," with Mary Garden in the title role; "Boris Godunoff," to be sung in Italian by Feodor Chaliapin; "Tannhauser," with Rosa Raise, Edouard Cotreuil, Cyrena Van Gordon, Joseph Schwarz, Gladys Swarthout and several other singers of equal popularity.

The season opens with "Thais" which is Mary Garden's favorite opera and in which she is unquestionably at her best. That is Monday night, February 23.

On Tuesday matinee Chaliapin will sing the role of "Boris." The opera is from the Russian. It was little known in America until popularized by Chaliapin and is now being demanded wherever grand opera is sung. It is said to give the singer the most unusual opportunities to display his exceptional range and deep tone qualities. Few have attempted to sing "Boris" besides Chaliapin, and though the opera is not considered "heavy," its intricate merit renders it unique.

"Tannhauser," with Rosa Raise as "Elizabeth," was selected because of the tremendous popular appeal. When selections were being made for this year's repertoire, requests for "Tannhauser" surpassed all others.

The three-day season was telescoped to two that there might be no opera sung on Ash Wednesday and also that out-of-town patrons might attend the entire three-opera repertoire within a minimum of time.

SOCIAL SETTLEMENT GETS $750,000 GIFT

Pittsburg, January 17.—The gift of his interest in a section of real estate in downtown Pittsburg, valued at $750,000, by Henry Kaufman, of New York, vice president of the Kaufman's Department Stores, Inc., to the Irene Kaufman settlement, a social welfare organization, was announced tonight at a dinner in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the settlement. The gift brought to a total of $1,500,000, Mr. Kaufman's contributions to the organization, which was founded as a memorial to his daughter.

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'DOPE KING' FALLS INTO FEDERAL NET

W. G. (Bill) Kaiser, characterized by government officers as Atlanta's "dope king," was taken into custody Saturday morning by federal narcotic officers, who almost exhausted every trick of their profession before they captured him.

Kaiser, agents say, has accumulated a fortune through activities in the narcotic world. He supplied many of Atlanta's lesser dope luminaries and peddlers at "exorbitant prices," according to the officers.

Saturday morning practically the entire staff of T. E. Middlebrooks, narcotic agent in charge here, armed themselves with necessary artifices—the usual "stool-pigeon," seven automobile tires, valued at $170, automobiles, and money with which to "trap" their "prey." One of the agents even went so far as to black his face and arms to escape detection in the role of negro chauffeur, and drove the narcotic squad to the scene of activities.

According to agents, when they arrived at the corner of Spring and Luckie streets, their "stool-pigeon" encountered Kaiser on the corner. The agents remained in the machine a safe distance across the street. Kaiser, they say, gave the "stool-pigeon" a small package. When they searched him they found an ounce of morphine.

In the meantime, Agent Satterfield, who was detailed to watch Kaiser's grocery store and home, at the corner of West Peachtree place and Spring street, entered the house and found the automobile tires, according to his report, the tires having been traded for narcotics.

Kaiser, when given a temporary bond of $1,000 before United States Commissioner Joe Abbott Saturday morning, emphatically denied that he "swapped" the dope for the tires, and declaring that he bought the tires for $60.

TEEMS SURRENDERS TO CHATTOOGA SHERIFF

Rome, Ga., January 17.—George Teems, 33, charged with the murder of his brother in-law, Monte Brown, who died at a Rome hospital on the night of January 6, surrendered today to Sheriff Will Alexander at Summerville. Teems said he had been in Alabama since leaving Brown at the hospital, but refused to discuss the matter further. He has not asked for a commitment hearing.

Brown's skull is alleged to have been found fractured when an autopsy was held following the exhumation of his body or January 14. A coroner's jury charged that Brown's death was caused by a blow on his head inflicted by Teems on the night of January 4. Teems and Brown are said to have engaged in a quarrel, in which Teems accused Brown of having given information to federal officers who raided a "moonshine" still alleged to have been operated by Teems.

Brown remained two days at the home of Teems before a physician sent him to a hospital in Rome, where he died a few moments later.

Teems disappeared until today.

Herriot Cabinet May Face Defeat In Ibanez Case

Paris, January 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The offensive against the present regime in Spain waged by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author, has placed the French government in a more embarrassing situation than the Spanish directorate.

Recent developments in the French parliament have made it seem clear that the Herriot cabinet either will have to make a complete retreat from the stand it has taken on the prosecution of Ibanez under the French law for his attacks on King Alfonso, or fall. The entire socialist party of 105 members is pledged to vote for the bill introduced in the chamber of deputies yesterday calling for repeal of the law under the provisions of which the prosecution of Ibanez was begun.

FIFTY BOY SCOUTS WILL PLANT TREES AT MACON CAMP

Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—Fifty Macon boy scouts will aid Russell T. Edwards, director of the educational section of the American Tree association, in planting trees when he comes here January 31.

Scoutmasters at their meeting this week authorized an invitation to Mr. Edwards to give a demonstration in tree planting. The trees black walnuts, mulberries and splash pine, will be planted at Camp Al Sihah, the boy scout camp given by Al Sihah temple of the shrine. Seed of the three varieties also will be planted.

BENNETT CASE SET FOR TRIAL IN MARCH

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 17.—In order to secure the presence of witnesses who are wanted by the prosecution to testify at the trial of W. H. Bennett, former district freight agent for the Southern railway at Rome, Ga., and his wife, charged with murder in connection with the disappearance of Miss Augusta Hoffman, modiste, in 1915, George W. Chamlee, attorney general, has asked the county court for a special appropriation.

At a conference of counsel today, the date for the trial was set for March 16.

Most of the witnesses whose presence is desired are relatives of Miss Hoffman and live in widely-separated states.

The charges against the Bennetts followed the finding of a skeleton under a house where the railway employee and his wife were living at the time Miss Hoffman disappeared. False teeth and eye glasses, who officers claim belonged to Miss Hoffman, were found near the skeleton.

DIAL ASKS TO CHANGE COTTON FUTURES ACT

Washington, January 17.—An appeal for early enactment of legislation modifying the cotton futures act was made in the senate today by Senator Dial, democrat, of South Carolina.

The existing law operates to the detriment of the grower of every pound of cotton raised in the United States, he asserted, because it has not been enforced as visualized by its framers. Senator Dial denied he was opposed to exchanges.

Ma Ferguson Beat Klan's Masked Power

INVISIBLE EMPIRE BLASTED BY HOMELY APPAREL

In Sunbonnet-Gingham Gown Regalia

Here is the third of the series of articles, "From Log Cabin to Governor's Mansion," by Mrs. Miriam Ferguson. In this installment she tells why she made the Ku Klux Klan, one of the leading issues of her gubernatorial campaign.

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BY MIRIAM FERGUSON,
Governor-elect of Texas.

Daylight government, opposed to river-bottom justice of tar and feathers, was the chief principle winning victory for me in the gubernatorial election in Texas. My election wrecked the plans of sheeted wizards, dragons and miscellaneous hobgoblins who hoped to place the political power of Texas on the throne of the emperor of the Ku Klux Klan.

Two years ago my husband fought the klan in his race for the United States senate, but the people had not been sufficiently awakened at that time to the danger of hooded whipping squads and invisible political machines to realize that a victory for sponsors of daylight government was necessary for the welfare of their state. When the restraint of an injunction from the supreme court barred Jim Ferguson's name from the ticket in the democratic primary in 1924, and I was forced by a long series of injustices to enter my name in place of my husband's in the campaign for governor, I was determined to oppose the masked order that had brought discord and strife to Texas.

Abrogated Citizens' Rights.

One of the most sacred principles in the foundation of American government is the right of trial by jury. When mob justice threatened to supercede rights that had been won by the sacrifice and the courage of patriots, and when red-blooded sons of a frontier empire of heroes covered their faces and took whips in their hands to administer "justice" to lone victims in wooded pastures at night, the thinking people of Texas realized that this was a question of life or death for the ideals that they had been taught to venerate as the highest standards of free citizenship.

Therefore when I entered the race for the highest office within the gift of Texas people, I made a uniform of gingham aprons, and enlisted in a political struggle between visible and invisible forces with the determination to champion the cause of those who stand for law, tolerance and the justice of the courts.

Calls it Product of Turmoil.

The Ku Klux Klan in Texas was given the greatest blow it has ever received when the polls returned a mighty vote of repudiation in November. My majority over the announced candidate of the klan was a denouncement voicing the sentiment of the masses.

The history of the klan in Texas is an explanation of the cause of its existence in a state that has always signified fair play and broadminded men. The klan swept Texas at a time when unrest and turmoil, following the terrific trial of the world war, had demoralized the stamina of the people. Any panacea for relief from the chaotic turbulence of the times was eagerly sought. Agents of the klan told dissatisfied men that they brought a remedy for threatened disasters of society. These agents also made the most of each community's chief prejudice, and capitalized race hatred, religious intolerance and political greed, by making magnificent promises of the power that would come with secret conniving and with invisible rule.

Religious prejudice is the foundation of the klan, when all camouflage is torn aside. The klan, shutting its doors to certain citizens, brought dissolution and hatred from the start to towns that had been harmonious and to neighbors that had been friends.

The klan gained dominance in Texas in the beginning because of its birth in a time of chaos. Then its agents built up an army of good men and of narrow men alike, by offering the bait most acceptable in each community. In negro-populated districts the fear of race equality as the result of uncontrollable conditions offered a strong incentive to sincere men to join the cause. In other districts the vanguard of the klan pictured the pope's alleged encroaching power.

"Good Men Brought In."

And everywhere the danger of foreign control was stressed. Statistics showing the increase of foreigners within the country were quoted and the immigration doors were made a subject of argument. A heart-breaking war with foreigners was just over; sentiment was strong. That our best citizens are a result of the melting pot that had blended the strength of all nations into a democratic people was forgotten. Jewish domination of the industrial power of America was pictured. Patriotism and the preservation of the law were made a basis of appeal that caused many officers of the law and good men to enter the klan.

Thus thousands of men, whose intentions and purposes were the best, were inducted into an organization that soon began a program of punishment on a par with mediaeval inquisitions.

Early in the history of the klan in Texas, the common people began to realize that klannishness was based on interests hurtful to their own welfare, and they refrained from joining the invisible empire. But there were many who could not see the menace of the klan for its pretensions. Immediately after its organization in Texas, a series of outrages against guilty and against innocent victims alike shamed sane people and threatened to give unlicensed power to any man who wore a mask. Unlawful gangs took advantage of this opportunity to gain nefarious purposes behind the sheet, and private hatreds were satisfied in lonely woods with torture. Whipping squads were organized in every Klan, and it became a common practice for klans to exchange visits in order to administer floggings and tarring-and-feathering to stranger victims for neighboring klans.

As a candidate for governor I promised that when I reached office I would urge laws limiting the license of hooded mobs. I shall ask the legislature to pass laws requiring the membership of each klan to be filed with the county clerk, and I would have a law that made mask-wearing in public an offense punishable with one year's imprisonment for one person alone, and with two years' imprisonment for three or more people congregated with masks on.

Says Crisis Is Past.

Although at one time the menace of the klan, with its silent political machines and its determination to acquire power through politics, seemed to threaten internal dissolution that would have brought shame and distress to this country, I believe that as far as Texas is concerned, the crisis is past and that sincere men with the best interest of state and neighbor at heart will forsake the mask for daylight rule, court justice and religious tolerance. There are many people who have been in bad company before, whose manhood rescued them from the peril of too much association with unworthiness. That the worst is over in Texas is best demonstrated by the state elections of the last two years. The 1922 election netted some victories for the klan, but the last election was almost a complete victory for anti-klansmen.

Liberty of conscience and the right of just trial shall prevail in Texas if the people and the people's woman governor can tear the mask from the Lone Star, whose creators died that their children might have justice, tolerance and independence from all powers—visible or invisible—that threaten the liberty of free men on free soil.



Here is Ma Ferguson in gingham, the sort of stuff she made into a uniform during her campaign. And also sunbonnet. Patterns of that identical sunbonnet were sent to thousands of admirers all over the country. Beside her is her daughter, Dorrace, and the third of the group is one of the assets of the Ferguson ranch near Temple, Texas.

ATKINSON DENIES APPEAL FOR SERVICE

Continued From First Page.

of riding in busses while rains drenched the pavements. No accidents were reported, however.

The busses were handicapped all day Saturday and into the night with the pouring rain, slippery streets and possibility of skidding.

Petition Like Bomb.

Judge Morris' petition for receivership came as an unexpected bomb in the ranks of the peace conferees Friday, after representatives from the Marietta Chamber of Commerce and city council had reached a complete agreement with officials of the Atlanta & Northern railway. The street car officials had agreed to resume service on the discontinued Atlanta-Marietta suburban line Saturday morning, providing that Marietta city council passed the ordinance to ban the entrance of jitneys and busses into the city. The Marietta conferees agreed to their end of the bargain and all difficulties were believed to have been settled, when it was learned that Judge Morris, who represents several of the jitney operators, had filed the receivership petition. The railway company, after learning of the petition, immediately withdrew the agreement to resume service.

Soon after the break, the Marietta council, in executive session Friday afternoon, passed the ordinance providing for the banning of jitneys and busses from entering the city in Atlanta avenue or streets parallel to this thoroughfare for a distance of 2,000 feet. Provisions were made for the ordinance to become effective Wednesday.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Marietta Chamber of Commerce Friday night an attempt was made to persuade Judge Morris to withdraw his petition, to which he turned a deaf ear.

Atkinson's Statement.

Following is Mr. Atkinson's statement to the Marietta Chamber of Commerce in full:

"Mr. R. J. Hancock, President
"Marietta Chamber of Commerce.
"Marietta, Ga.

"Dear Mr. Hancock:

'Your letter of January 16 and the resolution enclosed have been received, and we deeply appreciate the attitude and cooperation of the chamber of commerce and the people of Marietta. No one can possibly regret more keenly than I do the cessation of operation of the Atlanta Northern railway.

"We built and operated the road continuously through a period of about 20 years, and it is a great disappointment to us that its operation should be discontinued or that the people whom we have served so long should be inconvenienced. The operation of this road was not discontinued because we wanted to discontinue it, but was discontinued because we could no longer operate it for the reason that we had stood the losses of this operation until the company's resources were exhausted and we could not continue longer finding the additional money necessary for its further operation.

Cessation Explained

"I wish to assure you again that in ceasing operation it was not through any desire of punishing or retaliating upon the people of Marietta or intervening territory, but it was simply forced by a lack of ability through loss of revenue to continue to operate the road.

"All of these matters, however, I went over with you and your committee. While I thought and so stated to you that operations ought not to be resumed until the operation of the untaxed and unregulated jitney busses were stopped as a matter of fact, and some agreement was made assuring the company that it could continue to operate without further losses, nevertheless, I yielded to the persuasions of your committee and exacted no promise of a definite increase in fare, and agreed somewhat against my own judgment to resume operations of the road at the beginning of the day Saturday morning, upon the understanding that you would pass the ordinance submitted by you for the regulation of these busses and relying upon the good faith of the authorities and people of Marietta to enforce the regulation and to cooperate with us in placing the Atlanta Northern railway on a self-sustaining basis.

"After this agreement had been made you will remember we were notified of the filing of a suit by Judge Morris. This put an entirely different phase on the matter, made it impracticable for us to resume operations and would deprive us of all possible benefits which we might derive from resuming operation. I understood you and your committee to agree that this justified the withdrawal on our part from the agreement just reached.

"When the Morris litigation is disposed of we will, of course, be willing to take up the matter again and deal with you in the same spirit as was shown before the suit was brought.

Attitude of Company.

"However, we are not interested in securing the dismissal of the suit by Judge Morris. We feel perfectly assured that under the law not even a railroad can be compelled to continue operation at a loss and we would really like to have that question determined in this instance. Judge Morris' suggestion, as contained in your letter, is absolutely impossible from our standpoint. It is utterly out of the question for us to surrender the right granted to us in the constitution of the United States and in the constitution of Georgia to discontinue a business which can be operated only at a loss.

"The agreement which we made with you to resume operations was, as I distinctly stated, to be a trial to see if it was possible under the changed conditions to operate the railroad without loss. If it should develop that despite all of our efforts, and notwithstanding the support and cooperation of the authorities and public of Marietta and the intervening territory, that the road cannot be made to pay the cost of the service, then of necessity it would have to be permanently discontinued and dismantled. Judge Morris apparently suggests that it be agreed this shall not be done. Of course such an agreement is impossible, and we would not consider making it.

"Yours very truly,
(Signed) "H. M. ATKINSON."

TWO AMENDMENTS TO DRY ACT ASKED

Washington, January 17.—Declaring diversion of alcohol the chief problem of prohibition enforcement, James J. Britt, counsel for the prohibition enforcement unit, has recommended to the senate investigating committee two amendments to the Volstead act.

One amendment would limit denaturation plants to alcohol distilleries and to distillery premises, and the other would give the enforcement agency complete supervision of the denatured alcohol until it goes to the consumer.

John S. Pyle, counsel for the committee, disagreed as to the extent that pure grain alcohol is diverted at the distilleries, the latter claiming that it was relatively small and generally could be accomplished only through collusion with the internal revenue agents stationed at all distilleries.

It was disclosed that one of the chief means of getting denatured alcohol into bootleggings channels is through a "cover-up-house" which, under the law, may not be inspected by prohibition agents.

SHIPSTEAD TO SEEK WORLD COURT ACTION

Washington, January 17.—Notice was given to the senate today by Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, that he would seek consideration of the world court proposal at this session of congress. He said that unless someone else put the senate on record soon, he would move to take up the proposal and thus "bring before the senate the entire question of the world court in all its variations." At the same time he reserved the right to oppose any or all of the various proposals.

DEBT COMMISSION BILL PASSES HOUSE

Washington, January 17.—The house today passed a bill, similar to one already approved by the senate, which would extend the life of the American debt commission for another two years.

The action was preceded by a short debate centering about the French war debt. Representative Garrett, the democratic leader, said France should not be in the dark as to the position of the American government opposing cancellation. Representative Fish, republican, New York, declared France should realize it was time to enter into a refunding understanding.

Since 1920, the New York member said, France has loaned 3,000,000,000 francs to other nations. In reply Representative Andrew, republican, Massachusetts, suggested that Paris had rendered a service to the world by making loans to new and weak nations after the war.

VAIL TO BE GUEST OF THEATER GUILD

Edwin Vail, director of the Lyric players, will be honor guest and principal speaker at a meeting of the Little Theater guild in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mr. Vail, who is in his 61st week as director of Atlanta's stock company, is well qualified to speak to the guild on any phase of the theater. He began his career as an actor 18 years ago in Charlotte, N. C., and since then has played and directed in almost every state in the union and in Cuba. He played with Walker Whiteside in "The Typhoon" and with David Warfield. Fourteen years ago Mr. Vail was leading man in stock in Atlanta. For 12 years Mr. Vail has been a director. During two years of this time he was directing motion pictures in Jacksonville, Fla.

He was connected for four years with the famous Poli theaters, located in New Haven, Springfield, Worcestershire, Canton and other cities in the east. Mr. Vail was the first director to produce "Abie's Irish Rose" in stock, it is said.

Mr. Vail is very much interested in the Little Theater guild and gives his hearty commendation of its work in Atlanta. "Without doubt it is a wonderful organization," he said, "and is doing a wonderful work here in Atlanta. No one can really appreciate the theater unless he has a fundamental working knowledge of what it is and what it is striving to do. The fact that people are interested in the guild shows that they have more interest in the drama than in just paying their dimes and quarters and dollars and seeing a play across the footlights.

"The Little Theater guild is stimulating interest in the theater and is working to keep alive those things that are best, by always holding to this motto in their presentations: 'Bigger, better and worth-while things always.'"

This occasion marks the first meeting of the Little theater guild under the administration of Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, who, in December, was inaugurated as president of the body.

SUMMERVILLE BANK HAD PROSPEROUS YEAR

Summerville, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chattooga county bank, of Summerville, was held Wednesday. A dividend of 8 per cent was declared and a substantial amount was placed to profit and loss account. The cashier's annual report showed that the bank had enjoyed a very prosperous year during 1924.

The officers and directors reelected were: John D. Taylor, president; E. S. Taylor, vice president; B. W. Farrar, cashier; Roger Eastman, assistant cashier; Miss Fannie McWhorter and Mrs. L. W. Massie, bookkeepers; John D. Taylor, E. S. Taylor, B. W. Farrar, G. T. Myers and John B. Whisnant, directors.

SUBSCRIBE $1,000 TO MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of the soldiers and sailors of Maryland who fought for the Southern Confederacy, Baltimore Chapter No. 8, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has made a "founders roll" subscription of $1,000 to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial and has paid the same in full, it was announced Saturday.

It was explained that a large number of U. D. C. chapters have made "founders roll" subscriptions of $1,000, but the distinction of being the first to pay its pledge in full goes to the Baltimore chapter.

Mrs. C. C. Shriver was chairman of a committee which raised the Baltimore chapter's pledge. She is a sister of J. Carroll Payne, of Atlanta, who is an individual member of the "founders roll," and Mrs. Payne also is an individual member.

Each individual and organization of the "founders roll" will have a bronze tablet in the great Memorial hall to be cut into the breast of Stone mountain, and the Baltimore chapter's tablet will be dedicated to the Maryland soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy. A very beautiful inscription has been prepared for the tablet by Arthur Machen and David I. McIntosh, as follows:

"In perpetual and grateful memory of the soldiers and sailors from Maryland who in the War Between the States, 1861-65, in the service of the Southern Confederacy, fought in defense of the fundamental American principle that local autonomy is an essential safeguard of liberty, this tablet is dedicated by Baltimore Chapter No. 8, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in the state of Maryland, January 19, 1925. Fatti Maschii Parole Femine."

CONVENTION BUREAU PLANS ANNUAL DINNER

The 12th annual meeting and banquet of the Atlanta Convention bureau will be held Tuesday night, January 27, at the Henry Grady hotel, according to Colonel F. J. Paxon, president of the bureau.

Plans for the banquet, which is expected to assemble members of the bureau and a few special guests, are in the hands of a special committee of which Ivan E. Allen, first president of the organization, is in charge. Every member of the bureau will be expected to attend the meeting or send a member of his firm to represent him, as 100 per cent attendance is desired, Colonel Paxon stated Saturday.

At the meeting it is expected that extension plans of the bureau for the year will be discussed.

MUSE



THE 1925 TUXEDO

MUSE COLLEGE TUXEDOS
$30

JUST ARRIVED—ALL SIZES—THE 1925 COLLEGE TUXEDO—HALF SILK LINED—THE SLEEVES FULL SILK LINED, BRAIDED TROUSER SIDES. $30.
—Third Floor

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"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Xmas Birthday, With Red Hair, Raise 'Dead' Lad

New York, January 17.—Anthony Iselin, is red-haired, was born on Christmas and, like his two brothers, is fond of electrical works. Because of this he was found in Pasadena, Calif., by a brother living in Elizabeth, N. J., who read a description of him in an electrical magazine.

Anthony is the son, of Mrs. Peter Iselin, of Elizabeth. His brothers—Joseph, 30, and Peter, 32,—are employed by an electrical company.

When Athony left high school and went to France to fight in 1917, the family lived in Newark. Later they received notice from the war department that Anthony had died in the Argonne.

Then the family moved to Elizabeth. When Anthony came back to Newark he could not trace them to their new home. So he went west.

Joseph, read today in a trade magazine of an electrical wizard in Pasadena, who celebrated Christmas and his own birthday at the same time and had red hair. A telegram has verified the conjecture that this was a description of the brother the family mourned as dead.

JITNEY ELIMINATION PLANNED BY ORDINANCE

Continued From First Page.

city clerk. Thus, for a bus with a seating capacity of 20, $100,000 in indemnity bonds would be required.

A penalty consisting of a maximum fine of $200, or a sentence of 30 days' work on the public works of the city, or both, is provided for violators, and each day on which a jitney is driven in violation of the ordinance would be deemed a separate offense.

Under the ordinance, council retains the right to revoke all licenses, and to revise or abolish any routes.

"The Only Solution."

"The measure, the committee has agreed, is the only action which could be taken on the jitney problem—the most important phase of the entire critical traffic situation," Mr. McLendon said. "In our minds, there is no doubt but that jitneys, operating as they do at present, constitute unfair competition for the power company. If one or the other is to go, common sense shows that it must be the jitneys.

"All members of the committee agreed on the elimination of jitneys as the only logical solution of the problem, and we have reached the decision only after a study lasting more than a year.

"As city officials, of course, our interest lies in what is best for the city, and for that reason, we recommend that jitneys be abolished. Their elimination not only would permit the power company to realize a fair return on its investment, but would greatly relieve present traffic conditions. For instance, jitneys frequently stop two or three times in the middle of a block to take on or discharge passengers, jamming traffic badly. On the other hand, street cars are permitted to stop only at street intersections.

"As stated in the Beeler report, the jitneys operate only on paved sections, and where traffic is heavy, leaving the profitless, undeveloped territory to be served by street cars. In many cases, jitneys have started lines on streets on which the power company paid for a large part of the paving, while the jitneys paid none."

Silent on Other Phases.

No indication of what will be contained in recommendations on the other six points brought out in the Georgia Railway & Power company's relief petition was given Saturday by Mr. McLendon or other members of the committee. However, the chairman stated that deliberations on that part of the Beeler report concerning the relief petition probably would be completed within a month, and ought to be finished in time for presentation to council within the next two weeks.

Other requests made by the petition are:

1. Renewed and effective enforcement of regulation of street traffic.
2. Ten-cent cash fare on street cars, with tickets to be sold at the present rate of six and two-thirds cents each.
3. Two-cent charge for transfer.
4. Reasonable revision in operating routes of cars in interest of more efficient service.
5. Elimination of unnecessary car stops to effect quicker railroad service.
6. Relief to the extent necessary from paving charges and gross receipts taxes.

Requests To Be Denied.

Although the Beeler report recommended granting of many of these requests, it is expected that several will be adversed by the committee. Beeler advised establishment of a flexible fare rate, with cash fares at 10 cents; tickets sold four for 25 cents; free transfers, and a five-cent rate for children. It has been predicted freely that the committee will ask council to vote for that, or a very similar schedule.

It appears practically certain that the committee will oppose any charge for transfers or any relief from paving assessments. Other requests, concerning elimination of stops and revision of routes are entirely reasonable, members of the committee have stated, and probably will be recommended.

No report will be made on the many civic improvements recommended by the Beeler report until after action has been taken on other phases.

Fight Is Expected.

What action will be taken on the report by council Monday is problematical, as it is certain to have bitter opposition. While the traction committee will ask its immediate passage, some agitation has been started to have it referred to the ordinance committee for public hearings, while another movement is on foot to have the entire matter referred to the people, to be decided at a referendum.

Alderman J. R. Bachman, who was deposed as chairman of the committee January 1, has stated that he will oppose the ordinance, not because he does not favor elimintaion of jitneys, but because he does not think that the jitney question overshadows other sections sufficiently to warrant a separate report and separate action.

Mr. Bachman had announced that he would present his report to council, but in order not to embarrass the present committee he will hold his report until that of the council body is presented.

The alderman also said that he would oppose the ordinance on the grounds that certain clauses of it are too strict, and should be modified. "While I advocate ruling off the jitneys on streets occupied by car tracks," he said, "I think they should be allowed to run on streets parallel to car lines. I think they should be regulated, but not eliminated."

Although some opposition has been expressed, it is generally believed that council will adopt the measure, and that it will be signed by the mayor. Copies of the ordinance were in the hands of every member of council Saturday night, giving all an opportunity to study every detail of the proposed legislation.

Would Aid Marietta Tangle

Adoption of the ordinance would prove of great assistance in straightening out the tangled Marietta street car problem. Jitneys already have been barred by the Marietta council in an ordinance to take effect next Wednesday, and if the Atlanta law makers pass the resolution, jitneys on the Marietta line could not operate within Atlanta limits.

Power company officials stated Saturday night that if jitneys should be eliminated, the situation could be taken care of and full service established within 24 hours. Sufficient cars now are in the barns, it is said, to handle the heaviest flow of traffic, and little difficulty would be experienced in placing the situation under control.

Jitney interests, of course, will fight the ordinance to the limit, and officials of the Georgia Bus association have stated that injunctions already have been drafted, and are ready to file, which would prevent the city from enforcing the ordinance if it should be passed.

The recommendation is the first section of a report on which the committee has been working since its appointment in December, 1923. In addition to Mr. McLendon, members of the committee are, Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, Councilman W. C. Jenkins, J. A. Beall and James L. Wells.

New Jitney Ordinance.

Following is the complete ordinance:

Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the City of Atlanta and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same:

Section 1. That all existing routes, however established, and all permits heretofore issued for the operation on or along any of the streets or parts thereof of the city of Atlanta of any "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" as defined in the ordinance and general council on April 23, 1919, approved by the mayor April 28, 1919, for the licensing and regulating of "motor buses" in the city of Atlanta and or as defined in the ordinances amendatory thereto revoked from and after thirty (30) days after the approval of this ordinance.

Sec. 2. That from and after the approval of this ordinance no permit shall be granted or issued for the operation of and it shall be unlawful to operate any "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" as defined in said ordinance approved April 23, 1919, upon any street or public place or part thereof in this city, the route or routes or proposed routes of which shall include in whole or in part any street or streets upon which the tracks of any street railway are laid, and upon which street cars are operated.

Sec. 3. That from and after the approval of this ordinance no permit shall be granted or issued for the operation of and it shall be unlawful to operate any "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" as defined in said ordinance approved April 23, 1919, upon any street or public place or part thereof, in this city, the route or routes or proposed route or routes of which shall include in whole or in part any street or streets for a distance of more than five (5) blocks in its round trip parallel to and within two (2) blocks of any street upon which the tracks of any street railway are laid, and upon which street cars are operated.

Sec. 4. That from and after the approval of this ordinance it shall be unlawful to operate any "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" as defined in said ordinance approved April 23, 1919, on or over any street or part thereof not included in the permit granted therefor, and no change except temporarily for the purpose of avoiding obstructions shall be made in the route designated in the permit.

Sec. 5. That no permit or license shall hereafter be granted or issued for the operation as a "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" as defined in said ordinance approved April 23, 1919, along or upon any of the streets of this city, of any automobile, motor bus, truck or other trackless vehicle with a seating capacity of less than twenty (20) passengers.

Must Seat 20 Persons.

Sec. 6. That from and after thirty (30) days from the approval of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate or cause to be driven or operated as a "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" as defined in said ordinance approved April 23, 1919, upon or along any of the streets of this city any automobile, motor bus, truck or other trackless vehicle the seating capacity of which is less than twenty (20) passengers.

Sec. 7. That each person, firm, association of persons or corporation operating any "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" as defined in this ordinance or in said ordinance approved April 23, 1919, and the amendments thereof shall before the same are placed in operation and before the issuance of a licence therefor, file with the city clerk of Atlanta for each such "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" an indemnity bond with corporate surety qualified to do business in the state of Georgia in the sum of five thousand ($5,000) dollars for any recovery for personal injury or damage to property by any one person. Each and every indemnity bond shall be conditioned to the effect that in the event of any person being injured or damaged in person or property, or the death of any person by the operation of such "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" owned or operated by the person filing such bond for which he or it may be liable under the laws of the state of Georgia the person so injured in his person or property or the person entitled to recover under the laws of Geogia on account of the death of any person so caused, shall have the right of action under such bond against the principal and surety thereof and shall be entitled to recover against such principal and surety such amount of damages as he may be entitled to under the laws of the state of Georgia, but not to exceed the maximum amount of such bond by any one person.

Sec. 8. All licenses, certificates, permits and approval of routes at any time issued or granted by or on behalf of the city of Atlanta shall be subject to the right, on the part of the mayor and general council, from time to time to make or adopt any ordinances, resolutions and regulations further controlling, regulating and governing the operation of "motor buses," "jitneys" and "jitney buses" or prescribing additional or other terms, conditions, license fees and provisions of other or similar kinds and character affecting such business or the operation thereof, or changing, modifying, or withdrawing, in whole or in part, approval of any route or routes for the operation of such "motor buses," "jitneys" or "jitney buses" as may in the judgment of the mayor and general council be consistent with the requirements of the public welfare and within the power of such mayor and general council.

Section 9. That from and after thirty (30) days from the approval of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate or cause to be driven or operated any "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" as defined in said ordinance approved April 23, 1919, within the congested area of the city and said area is hereby defined as being included within the fire limits as set out and described in section three (3) of the building code adopted by the general council on December 7, 1923. The description in said section is hereby incorporated in this ordinance and adopted as defining the congested area of the city.

Streets Are Named.

Further, from and after thirty (30) days from the approval of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate or cause to be driven or operated any "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" as defined in said ordinance approved April 23, 1919, upon the following streets, which are hereby ordained as being streets upon which travel is congested, to-wit:

Peachtree street, Whitehall street, Marietta street, Decatur street, North Pryor street, Edgewood avenue, Luckie street, Ivy street, Lucile avenue, Highland avenue, Stewart avenue and Georgia avenue.

Furthermore, that all permits heretofore issued authorizing the operation of said vehicles either within said limits or upon said streets or any portion of said limits or said streets are hereby revoked from and after thirty (30) days after the approval of this ordinance.

Section 10. That within the limits and upon the streets as defined in section 2, or section 3, or section 9 of this ordinance, the mayor and general council reserve the right when and if the needs of public necessity and convenience require same, to authorize the operation of a "motor bus," "jitney" or "jitney bus" within said limits or upon said streets, provided, that the application for such permits showing the size, character, number of proposed vehicles to be operated and the routes desired are such as meet with the approval of said body and, provided further that the person applying for same shall comply with the provisions of sections 5 and 7 of this ordinance.

Section 11. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall on conviction thereof in the recorder's court be punished by a fine not exceeding two hundred ($200) dollars or sentenced to work upon the public works of the city for a term not exceeding thirty (30) days, either or both of these punishments to be inflicted in the discretion of the recorder. Each day on which a vehicle is operated in violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 12. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and if any section, part or clause of this ordinance shall, for any reason, be held to be invalid, such invalid section part or clause is hereby declared to be severable and the remainder hereof shall be deemed to be valid and given such effect and construction as it would have had if the invalid portions had not been included herein.

DUNN RAPS MOVE TO OUTLAW JITNEYS.

W. E. Dunn, Jr., secretary of the Southern Metal Workers union, has prepared a lengthy statement, addressed to mayor and council, in which he characterizes the action of the trade unions at a recent meeting in demanding the abolishment of jitneys in Atlanta as a "move in behalf of the 1,200 members of the unions, and not in behalf of jitneys or jitney drivers, and the public in general."

"I am informed," reads Mr. Dunn's statement, "that one of the international trade union representatives present at the meeting commended the action of the union meeting by informing those present that they had done a splendid service to 1,200 men employed by the Power company."

In his communication Mr. Dunn goes on to say that "if not asking too much, it might be a good idea for the general council who are considering this question to ascertain from the power company if they have 1,200 men in the employ of the street railway department who are members of the Electric Workers union or other labor union of street car motormen and conductors; whether or not the company operates that department on the open or closed shop plan; also how many motormen and conductors they have who do not belong to or are not members of labor unions."

Mr. Dunn argues that "jitneys have been a blessing" and that they have served to advantage.

J. C. BROOKS HEADS GRIFFIN BANK; DIVIDEND MADE

Griffin, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—J. C. Brooks was reelected president of the Merchants and Planters' bank at the annual meeting of stockholders. Other officers reelected include J. S. Tyus, vice president; O. S. Tyus, cashier, and P. E. Arnall, assistant cashier.

A dividend of 10 per cent was declared.

TOM JONES HEMPERLEY SUCCUMBS SATURDAY

Tom Jones Hemperley, died Saturday at the home of his brother, J. J. Hemperley, of 245 Gordon street, East Point. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Hemperley; another brother, S. C. Hemperley, of Riverdale, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Wylie Hemperley, and four sisters, Mrs. E. Bailey, of Boaz, Ala.; Mrs. D. F. Peevy, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Williams, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. H. Sims, of Atlanta. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

MARINE GUARD TO STAY LONGER IN NICARAGUA

Washigton, January 17.—The United States has authorized retention of the marine guard in Nicaragua for a period of from three to six months, and not later than September, 1925, it was revealed today in correspondence between the two governments. The marines had been ordered to withdraw on the next boat, but the Nicaraguan government argued that they be permitted to remain in the interest of "peace, order, well-being and benefit of Nicaragua."

APPROPRIATIONS ARE CUT TO BONE

Continued From First Page.

give us money to pay for equipment purchased last year.

"We have cut our budget to the bone, and pared off every unnecessary penny. In fact, as the finance committee was unable to give us money for new buildings, it appears inevitable that double sessions will be held at Hoke Smith and Henry W. Grady schools, which will increase our payrolls."

Although total anticipated receipts for 1925 show an increase of $1,134,320 last year, large amounts promised by last year's council, together with increased operating expenses, made the economic program, with curtailment of public improvements, necessary, Alderman W. B. Duvall, chairman of the committee, said.

Duvall's Statement.

"We have labored day and night for an entire week," Dr. Duvall said, "in attempting to give all departments what they need, and still balance the sheet. More than three-quarters of a million dollars was promised by last year's council, and the committee was forced to put that in the sheet. We also have large number of fi. fas. carried over, and those, with the increased operating expense in practically every department, have taken all the money which might have been spent for public improvements.

"While the sheet is disappointing from the viewpoint of public improvements, we absolutely were unable to see our way clear to attempt any, as we were forced to cut all departments off with less than they really need.

"We have done our best, and while I realize that the city faces a terribly lean year financially, I am certain that a program of rigid economy in all departments during 1925 will leave the entire situation much improved at the end of the year. We even were forced to cut the school department's appropriation to balance the sheet, but we could not starve other departments altogether in order to give them what they asked."

Increase Is Shown.

While total receipts for the year, as shown by the budget, were $15,200,611.02, actual receipts were only $8,905,000, the larger total being caused by items being placed on both sides of the street, it was explained by City Comptroller B. Graham West. That shows a substantial increase over last year's receipts, which aggregated $7,772,680. Principal increases were in the general taxes and water receipts.

Only one increase in pay was granted, the assistant superintendent of the prison department being given an additional $2.50 a week. In all, it is expected that total salaries will be slightly less than in 1924. While no salaries were cut, it is planned to consolidate several positions, and do away with a number of other positions altogether.

Amounts set up in the budget to pay an assistant engineer, rodman, and clerk in the planning commission department indicate that the city plans to renumber all houses in the city this year. The numbering department already has been moved to that office from the construction department.

Cuts Are Made.

One employee was cut out of the comptroller's office; the bookkeeper in the prison department was eliminated, and about $23,000 will be saved through a smaller force in the plumbing department. The chief of construction's payroll also was cut approximately $3,000, although it is not designated what officers are to be eliminated.

Additional help in the planning commission's office; a nex tax investigator; addition of a clerk in the street improvement collector's office, and five firemen for the new No. 19 station, however, will almost make up the amount saved in other departments.

No money was set aside for the 50 additional policemen asked for by Chief E. L. Jett, although $5,000 was given for traffic improvements, and will be spent for a centralized traffic signal system in the business district.

New Fire Station.

The committee decided to accept the offer of the Central Presbyterian church for fire engine hbuse No. 2, located next to the church on Washington street, and set aside $10,000 for part of the cost of a new station, to be built on the old girls' high school property.

Money for two Elgin motor street sweepers and for several auto trucks was appropriated, marking the first step in the proposed motorization of the sanitary department.

A streets ordinary fund of $5,000 for each ward was put in the sheet, cutting in half the amount requested. The largest single item in the streets department—$25,000—was given for widening Edgewood avenue at the corner of Pryor street. A total of $189,969.60 was set aside for maintenance of streets paved under the one-year plan during previous years.

Money for Bridges.

Approximately $43,000 was apportioned for payment of unpaid contracts on the Spring street viaduct; $24,141, of which $5,000 has been promised by the county, was set aside for approaches to complete the McDonough road bridge, and $16,900 was given for approaches to the Bell street underpass.

The community chest appropriation was cut to $50,000, the same amount given last year, while $7,500 was given the Chamber of Commerce; $9,000 for building the Old Woman's home, and $5,000 each to the Stone Mountain Memorial association and Atlanta Freight bureau.

While there may be some changes in the sheet, it is expected that practically all of the provisions will be passed as drawn by the finance committee. It is probable that the sheet will be passed by sections, in order to give council members an opportunity to hold up parts undesirable to them without blocking passage of the entire sheet.

The finance sheet follows:

JANUARY 1925. APPORTIONMENT SHEET. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS.

I. Taxation.

General tax, 1925	$5,460,000.00
General tax, 1924 and previous years	500,000.00
Marshal's deeds	1,000.00
Business licenses	500,000.00
Dray and hack licenses	30,000.00
Insurance returns	110,000.00
Bridge rentals	3,500.00
Gross income street railway and Bell Tel Co.	125,000.00
Dog tax	3,000.00
	$6,732,500.00

II. Public Safety.

Recorder's court fines	$250,000.00
Building inspector building permits	12,000.00
	$262,000.00

III. Health and Sanitation.

Grady hospital receipts	$ 17,000.00
Contagious disease hospital fees	100.00
Sewer assessments, 1925	150,000.00
Sewer assesments, 1924 and previous years	75,000.00
Sewer connections	1,000.00
Fulton county, for Lloyd street trunk sewer	50,000.00
Sale of steam from crematory to Georgia Ry. & Power Co.	12,000.00
	$305,100.00

IV. Streets and Highways.

Sidewalk and curbing by contractors, property owners	$100,000.00
Sidewalks and curbings by city forces, property owners	15,000.00
Contractors' collections of 1924 permanent pavement bills	30,000.00
City permanent pavement assessment bills of 1924	4,000.00
Street improvement fund collections from property owners and street railway company for street paving under 10-year plan	400,000.00
Guttering	5,000.00
Curbing and sidewalk bills, 1924	5,000.00
Street repair bills (1924 city)	20,000.00
Town of Kirkwood bills	1,000.00
Fulton county for grading Girls' High school lot	2,666.67
Street and sidewalk repairs for public utility companies and property owners	60,000.00
West Hunter street widening and building approach to Spring street viaduct, property owners	48,605.56
Fulton county for McDonough road bridge	5,000.00
DeKalb county for Fair street paving in 1922	6,190.54
Georgia Railway & Pow. Co. for safety isles	1,550.00
N-1 Seventh street-Peachtree to Juniper street, property owners	918.50
N-3 Davis street-Mitchell to Hunter street, property owners	3,130.00
N-4 North avenue-Peachtree to Myrtle street, property owners	7,242.16
N-5 Greenwich street-Holderness to Langhorn street, property owners	6,361.34
N-6 Sixteenth street-Peachtree street to Peachtree circle, property owners	3,338.00
N-2 East Fair street-Capitol avenue to Pryor street, property owners and street railway company	7,127.07
	$732,129.84

VI. Education.

State school fund	$231,186.36
Non-resident tuition	20,000.00
Vocational fund (state and federal)	12,000.00
	$263,186.36

VII. Libraries.

Fees and fines	$ 6,500.00

VIII. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous receipts	$ 10,000.00
Sale of milk and other supplies by dairy farm	16,000.00
Receipts from public comfort building	2,000.00
Settlement of suits and claims by law department	1,500.00
Receipts boxing commission	1,000.00
Receipts from purchase money notes account of sale of school property	105,000.00
Balance due by Fulton county account of sale of Brown park property	22,500.00
Ga. Railway & Power Co. (music for parks)	2,000.00
	$160,000.00

IX. Cemetery.

Burial fees	$ 2,000.00
Vault rents	400.00
	$2,400.00

X. Municipal Industries.

Water receipts	$1,677,900.00
Tapping and meter sales	120,000.00
Cyclorama receipts	10,000.00
Public scales receipts	12,000.00
Bathing pool fees	100.00
Golf link fees	20,000.00
Tennis court fees	15,000.00
Park privileges	2,500.00
Auditorium-Armory	4,365.00
	9,000.00
	$1,860,965.00

XI. Trust Funds.

H. T. Inman bequest (income)	$ 2,100.00
Water meter deposits	2,000.00
Mrs. Barbara C. Dodd bequest (income)	80.00
Clara S. Speer bequest (income)	7.00
Corn V. Powers bequest (income)	29.75
Mary R. Parrott bequest (income)	42.50
Electrician examination fees	100.00
	$4,359.25

XII. Interest Cost and Fees.

Interest on taxes, etc	$ 72,000.00
Cost and fees (marshal and police)	60,000.00
Interest and premium street improvement bonds	15,000.00
Interest on 10-year plan paving bills	33,000.00
	$180,000.00

XIII. Public Debt.

Temporary loans	$2,500,000.00
Sale of sewer bonds	268,000.00
Sale of street improvement bonds on 10-year paving plan.	
	$3,436,179.48

XIV.

Property sales by all departments	$2,000.00
Cash brought forward from 1924	$1,244,291.00
Total receipts	$15,200,611.02

APPORTIONMENTS.

I. GENERAL GOVERNMENT.

Department of Mayor—Legislative.

Salary of mayor	$ 6,000.00
Salary of secretary	2,200.00
Salary of stenographer	1,380.00
Office supplies	300.00
	$ 9,880.00

Department of Council.

Salary of 36 councilmen and 4 aldermen at $300 per year each	$ 10,800.00
Salary of mayor pro tem	300.00
	$ 11,100.00

Department of City Clerk.

Salary of clerk	$ 3,300.00
Salary of first deputy	2,400.00
Salary of second deputy	2,100.00
Salary of bookkeeper	1,800.00
Salary of clerk	1,500.00
Salary of registrar	2,040.00
Salary of license inspector	600.00
Salary of assistant license inspector	2,100.00
Salary of assistant license inspector	1,500.00
Salary of two assistant license inspectors at $115 per month	2,760.00
Commissioner on marshal's deeds	100.00
Office supplies	500.00
Operating dog wagon	1,800.00
Legal advertising	1,000.00
Elections	7,000.00
	2,000.00
	$ 34,000.00

Department of Law.

Salary of city attorney	$ 5,000.00
Salary of assistant attorney	2,700.00
Salary of investigator	2,400.00
Salary of stenographer	1,800.00
Salary of physician on claims	200.00
Office supplies	900.00
Validation expenses, street improvement bonds	4,200.00
Printing of new city code	1,500.00
Settlement of suits	1,500.00
Settlement of claims	5,000.00
Settlement of awards by industrial commission of Georgia	3,500.00
Rents	2,000.00
	330.00
	$ 28,030.00

Department of City Planning Commission.

Salary of engineer	$ 2,400.00
Salary of assistant engineer 11 months	1,375.00
Salary of rodman 11 months	550.00
Salary of clerk and stenographer 11 months	1,100.00
Office supplies	600.00
	$ 6,025.00

Department of Comptroller.

Salary of comptroller	$ 5,000.00
Salary of chief clerk	3,000.00
Salary of audit clerk	2,700.00
Salary of stenographer and clerk	1,980.00
Salary of four bookkeepers at $1,800 each	7,200.00
Salary of porter at $15 per week	780.00
Office supplies	2,300.00
	$ 22,960.00

Department of Purchasing Agent.

Salary of purchasing agent	$ 3,600.00
Salary of clerk	2,400.00
Salary of bookkeeper	2,100.00
Salary of stenographer	1,800.00
Office supplies	1,200.00
	1,000.00
	$ 10,000.00

Department of Garage.

Salary of superintendent	$ 2,100.00
Payroll	13,405.00
Office supplies	175.00
Operating supplies	45,000.00
Repairs and replacements	20,000.00
	$ 80,680.00

Department of Treasurer.

Salary of treasurer	$ 1,000.00
Salary of clerk	600.00
Office supplies	30.00
Vault rents	65.00
	$ 1,715.00

Department of Tax Collector.

Salary of collector	$ 3,300.00
Salary of first deputy	2,100.00
Salary of deputy collector	1,800.00
Salary of two clerks at $135 per month each	3,240.00
Extra help	100.00
Office supplies	800.00
	$ 11,340.00

Department of Tax Assessors.

Salary of three assessors at $4,200 each	$ 12,600.00
Salary of chief clerk	2,400.00
Salary of investigator	2,400.00
Salary of two clerks at $1,800 each	3,600.00
Salary of stenographer	1,200.00
Salary of requisition clerk	2,100.00
Salary of seven clerks at $1,500 each	10,500.00
Salary of two tax investigators at $1,500 each	3,000.00
Salary of special tax investigator 11 months	1,925.00
Office supplies	3,500.00
Making of map	1,200.00
Plats for new territory	4,000.60
	$ 48,425.00

Department of Marshal.

Salary of marshal	$ 2,700.00
Salary of deputy	1,800.00
Salary of clerk	1,200.00
Collectors' fees	11,000.00
Office supplies	1,500.00
	$18,200.00

Department of Weights and Measures.

Salary of inspector	$1,680.00
Office supplies	50.00
Measures and test weights	225.00
	$1,955.00

Department of City Hall.

Salary of custodian	$ 2,100.00
Pay rolls public comfort building	4,968.00
Salary of night watchman	1,428.00
Office supplies	1,200.00
Operating supplies	100.00
Repairs and replacements	8,500.00
Operating supplies public comfort building	5,000.00
American Coin Lock Co. (rent)	2,060.00
Service on signal station for night watchman	700.00
	240.00
	$26,234.00

Department of Telephones.

Telephones for all departments	$9,000.00
	$9,000.00

Department of Pensions.

Police department	$10,560.00
Fire department	5,130.00
School department	3,442.92
Chief of construction department	3,760.32
Sanitary department	1,015.92
Park department	1,668.00
City hall department	216.00
Water department	660.60
Health department	600.00
Firemen's special pension fund, 1 per cent from 1924 pay roll	1,856.14
Firemen's special pension fund, 1 per cent from 1925 pay roll	4,950.00
Firemen's special pension fund, ½ of 1 per cent from insurance returns, 1925	$10,000.00
	$43,779.30

(Name of each pensioner with amount due on file in office of city comptroller.)

II. PUBLIC SAFETY.

Department of Police.

Salary of chief	$ 4,000.00
Pay rolls (including men for S. E. fair and Christmas holidays)	590,900.00
Office supplies	4,500.00
Operating supplies	13,500.00
Repairs and replacements	8,000.00
Purchase of pistols	1,000.00
Purchase of billies	300.00
Purchase of horse	100.00
Purchase of cabinet rogues' gallery	300.00
Purchase and exchange of autos	2,500.00
Traffic improvements	5,000.00
	$630,100.00

Department of Fire.

Salary of chief	$ 4,000.00
Pay rolls (including money for S. E. Fair, $493,000.00, less 1 per cent for pension fund, $4,930.00	488,070.00
Pay roll No. 19 station, 7 months	14,980.00
Office supplies	400.00
Operating supplies	23,800.00
Repairs and replacements	16,000.00
Practice tower for school of instruction	1,000.00
Purchase of 2½-in. hose	10,000.00
Purchase of auto for assistant chief	1,300.00
	1,300.00
	$ 3,250.00

Department of Auditorium-Armory.

Furniture and fixtures	2,800.00
Building engine house, 9th ward	1,200.00
Building engine house No. 2	22,771.00
Fire alarm boxes and extensions	10,000.00
	6,000.00
	$615,260.00

Department of Auditorium-Armory.

Salary of custodian	$ 1,800.00
Salary of engineer	1,200.00
Salary of organist	1,200.00
Pay rolls	1,200.00
Extra help	4,437.50
Office supplies	200.00
Operating supplies	25.00
Repairs and replacements	6,500.00
Purchase of chairs, etc.	6,000.00
Payment on building for annex	2,800.00
Convention bureau	37,497.00
Rental night watchman signal service	2,500.00
200th Infantry Georgia national gaurds	294.00
	1,200.00
	$ 65,653.50

Department of Building Inspector.

Salary of inspector	$ 3,000.00
Salary of 1st assistant	2,100.00
Salary of 5 assistants, $1,800.00 each	9,000.00
Salary of stenographer	1,200.00
Office supplies	900.00
	$ 16,200.00

Department of Recorder's Court.

Salary of Recorder	$ 3,600.00
Salary of recorder pro tem	2,580.00
Salary of Clerk	1,620.00
Office supplies	300.00
	$ 8,100.00

Department of Insurance.

Insurance for all departments	$ 5,000.00
	$ 5,000.00

III. HEALTH AND SANITATION.

Department of Health.

Salary of health officer	$ 3,300.00
Salary of bacteriologist and chemist	2,700.00
Salary of two nurses, ½ paid by state	1,500.00
Pay rolls	36,720.00
Office supplies	3,000.00
Operating supplies	4,000.00
Mosquito and fly extermination	5,000.00
Cator Woolford Dental Clinic (pay roll and supplies)	7,000.00
	$ 83,220.00

Department of Dairy and Farm.

Pay rolls	$ 4,248.00
Office supplies	50.00
Operating supplies	6,500.00
Repairs and replacements	525.00
Purchase of cows	500.00
Stockade building for women	15,000.00
	$ 26,823.00

Department of Sewers.

Salary of superintendent of plant	$ 1,500.00
Pay rolls of all plants	8,172.00
Operating supplies	2,500.00
Repairs for all plants	250.00
Repairs and replacements	30,000.00
Lateral sewers near Edgewood to Exchange Place (labor and material)	1,350.00
Balance due from sale of 1924, $18,946.47; sale of bonds 1925, $268,000.60	286,946.47
Lloyd street trunk sewer, Fulton county	50,000.00
	$430,784.74

Department of Sewers.

Salary of superintendent of plant	$ 1,500.00
Pay rolls of all plants	8,172.00
Operating supplies	2,500.00
Repairs for all plants	2,500.00
Repairs and replacements	30,000.00
Lateral sewers near Edgewood to Exchange Place	1,350.00
Balance due from sale of 1924, $18,946.47; sale of bonds 1925, $268,000.60	286,946.47
Lloyd street trunk sewer, Fulton county	50,000.00
	$539,218.47

Department of Grady Hospital.

Salary of superintendent	$ 3,600.00
Pay rolls	128,300.00
Office supplies	3,000.00
Operating supplies	195,000.00
Repairs and replacements	15,000.00
Equipment for Elsas Clinic	4,500.00
Balance due on laundry machinery	17,804.82
Installing laundry machinery	2,450.00
X-Ray equipment	425.00
Milk and other supplies furnished by dairy and farm	7,000.00
	$367,077.82

The above includes $600.00 income from H. T. Inman bequest and $80.00 income from Barbara C. Dodd bequest for 1925.

Department of Contagious Disease Hospital.

Salary of superintendent	$ 900.00
Salary of matron and head nurse	1,320.00
Pay rolls	5,500.00
Operating supplies	7,500.00
Repairs and replacements	500.00
Equipment for new building	6,500.00
Building for hospital—balance from 1924, $24,941.28; balance to complete, $2,706.28	27,647.56
	$ 49,867.56

Department of Battle Hill Sanatorium.

Salary of superintendent	$ 3,300.00
Salary of bookkeeper	1,200.00
Pay rolls	38,600.00
Operating supplies	100.00
Repairs and replacements	52,000.00
Milk and other supplies furnished by dairy and farm	3,500.00
	9,000.00
	$107,700.00

Department of Chief of Construction.

Salary of chief	$ 3,000.00
Pay rolls	50,000.00
Office supplies	4,500.00
	$59,500.00

Department of Street Improvement Collector.

TWO LEADERS JOIN MYSTIC KINGDOM

Extensive plans for the expansion during 1925 of the Mystic Kingdom, as outlined recently at a meeting here of leaders of the order, were given impetus Saturday with the announcement that Dr. William James Mahoney, author and lecturer and for three years a national officer, lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan, and Fred W. Rapp, formerly business manager for Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, had joined Mystic Kingdom forces.

Dr. Mahoney becomes director-general of all religious activities and will head the department of Protestant Extension and Development.

Mr. Rapp is secretary of the department of which Dr. Mahoney leads and will bring to his work wide experience in religious activities, having handled many of Billy Sunday's greatest revivals in various large cities. Mr. Rapp at present is in Newport News, Va., arranging for a Billy Sunday meeting and will come to Atlanta following completion of final details.

"The first move in the opening of this department is the appointment of a committee of 100 outstanding Americans to serve as an executive committee and advisory board and plan for further religious activities," Dr. Mahoney says.

"On this board I have appointed Dr. W. A. McComb, of Mississippi; Dr. H. C. White, of New Jersey; Dr. V. W. Blair, of Indiana; Dr. W. J. Bolin, of Florida, and a number of others of prominence in various fields of activity. The list as yet is far from complete."

"An educational campaign of national scope will be the opening move and will be followed by the greatest evangelistic campaign any country has ever known," he said.

The department will have three divisions: The national committee, composed of 100 appointed members; the administrative division, under direction of Mr. Rapp, and the operative branch, for the culmination of each program.

Dr. Mahoney has listed the program for activities of the department under headings, each of which has an elaborate plan of campaign. They are: Promotion of church attendance; promotion of Protestant church efficiency; promotion of church cooperation; promotion of Protestant intelligence; promotion of Christian education; promotion of Christian citizenship; promotion of practical Christian relations; promotion of practical Christianity; promotion of sane and practical (social) evangelism; promotion of right human sanctities, and promotion of positive Protestant Christianity.

MACON HAS PLANS FOR TOURIST HOTEL

Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.) Macon is still hopeful of getting a winter tourist hotel. A sub-committee from the tourist hotel committee of the chamber of commerce is negotiating with the American Hotels corporation, it became known today, with a view of erecting the hotel.

The sub-committee will meet the main committee of the chamber in a few days to report its progress.

"ASTHMA STOPPED IN 10 MINUTES"

After Taking First Dose of Asthma-Tabs," Is the Amazing Statement of a Canadian Resident.

Coughing, wheezing, Choking Asthma, bronchial asthma, hay fever and shortness of breath need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a well known chemist. Now it is possible for those who suffer from this dread disease to "stop these troubles often in a few minutes with Asthma-Tabs" is the amazing statement of one who has taken the treatment. This famous prescription is bringing joyous new health and freedom from dread asthma and hay fever to thousands of people where everything else had failed.

"A choking spell was relieved in ten minutes after taking first dose of Asthma-Tabs and Mrs. Gower hasn't had a spell of asthma since," says E. P. Gower, Regina, Sask. "The wheezing stopped after two days and the cough and expectoration gradually diminished and has practically gone now. Mrs. Gower suffered from Asthma for thirty years and could do no real heavy work, but I am glad to say that since taking Asthma-Tabs nothing seems to bother her."

This wonderful formula, prepared by one of the largest laboratories in the world, and generally known as Asthma-Tabs, is easily used at home, and seems to work like magic in its rapidly on people of all ages.

No matter how bad your condition, no matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried, if you are suffering from asthma, hay fever, etc., I am so confident that Asthma-Tabs will end these troubles that I offer to send to every reader of this paper my big $1.00 treatment absolutely free. This treatment will not cost you one cent now, or any other time. There is nothing to pay the postman on delivery—it comes to you free and postpaid. I merely want to introduce my famous treatment to the thousands of sufferers from this dread disease.

Just write R. N. Townley, 802 Baker-Vawter Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and I will send you my regular $1.00 treatment absolutely free, so write today before this introductory offer is withdrawn.—(adv.)

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

Mrs. A. F. Gaston At Branch No. 1 Of Jacobs Chain

Every city, town and hamlet has its authority on some subjects, and every subject.

Mrs. A. Freeman Gaston, better known as "Miss Freeman," is Atlanta's authority on the things that make and keep beautiful women beautiful.



MRS. A. F. GASTON.

In the year 1915 she associated herself with the Jacobs pharmacies and has since been a valued factor in the success of the huge chain of Atlanta pharmacies, with the exception of about two years, when she resigned her position to become Mrs. Gaston.

If the flapper, the deb and the sub deb, the old ladies and the real young ladies, want the correct and latest thing in rouge, lip stick, perfume or powder, Mrs. Gaston is consulted. Her knowledge of such things so dear to the feminine heart and so necessary to the physiognomy, has brought to her the patronage of Atlanta's most prominent society.

Mrs. Gaston is now in charge of the perfume department of branch No. 1, situated at Broad and Alabama streets.

She first served the Jacobs company in the main store on Marietta street in the perfume department. She rose from the ranks quickly, and was soon delegated to the important post of buying for the department. In 1920 she became Mrs. Gaston, leaving the company and not returning until the Peachtree branch was opened just across from the Piedmont.

Mrs. Gaston has gained her wide reputation as an authority not only through long association with such subjects in the service of the Jacobs pharmacies, for she has studied her business thoroughly under some of the country's most respected experts. She completed a course with the Harriet Hubbard Ayers company, as well as studying under experts of the Rubensteins and Elizabeth Arden companies.

Mrs. Gaston's reputation as a beauty expert has spread even to visiting stage folks, who, invariably call upon her for their "make-up" when in the city.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Estroff v. Kaplin; from Toombs superior court—Judge Hardeman. A. C. Saffold, for plaintiff in error. D. C. Pattillo, contra.

Sommer v. New York Mill End Pants Company; from Pulaski superior court—Judge Graham. Lawson & Ware, for plaintiff in error. W. A. Moore, contra.

Bank of Emanuel v. Hall, for use, etc.; from Emanuel superior court—Judge Hardeman. Price & Spivey, for plaintiff in error. I. W. Rountree, contra.

Hercules Powder Company v. Rhoden et al., for use, etc.; from Brunswick city court—Judge Butts. Bennet, Twitty & Reese, for plaintiffs in error. Frank H. Harris, L. N. Carrington, contra.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company v. Floyd; from Randolph superior court—Judge Yeomans. James W. Harris, Pope & Bennet, for plaintiff in error. H. A. Wilkinson, contra.

Western & Atlantic Railroad Company v. Reed; from Cobb superior court—Judge Blair. Tye, Peeples & Tye, Morris, Hawkins & Wallace, for plaintiff in error. Reuben R. & Lowry Arnold, Mozley & Gann, contra.

Order of Railway Conductors of America v. Clark; from Americus city court—Judge Greer. Wallis & Fort, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Nixon, contra.

Rome Railway & Light Company v. King; from Floyd superior court—Judge Wright. L. A. Dean, Lamar Camp, for plaintiff in error. Hooper Alexander, Porter & Mebane, contra.

McConnon & Company v. Martin et al.; from Nashville city court—Judge Smith. Hendricks & Hendricks, for plaintiffs. W. D. Bule, P. T. Knight, for defendants.

Judgments Reversed.

Render v. Jones Mercantile Company; from LaGrange city court—Judge Davis. L. B. Wyatt, for plaintiff in error. Lovejoy & Mayer, contra.

Briesnick et al v. Dimond; from Glynn superior court—Judge Highsmith. Conyers & Wilcox, for plaintiffs. Krauss & Strong, for defendant.

Central of Georgia Railway Company et al. v. Lawley, Jones, et al.; from Albany city court—John R. Wilson, judge pro hac vice. Pottle & Hofmayer, Pope & Bennet, Milner & Farkas, for plaintiffs in error. Lippitt & Burt, Claude Parton, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Alford v. Young; from Floyd.

Callahan v. Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation; from Fulton.

New Amsterdam Casualty Company vs. Sumrell; from Irwin.

Supreme Court of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Cowart et al. v. City of Waycross et al.; from Ware superior court—Judge Summersall. E. K. Wilcox, Dickerson & Kelley, for plaintiffs in error. A. B. Spence, solicitor general, Parker & Parker, Parks, Reed & Garrett, Blalock & Blalock, Jerome Crawley, J. H. Quarterman, Wilson & Bennett, contra.

King v. Hopkins; from Glynn—On certiorari from court of appeals. R. D. Meader, for plaintiff in error. Krauss & Strong, J. T. Colson, contra.

Deaver v. Aaron; from Fannin superior court—Judge Blair. William Butt, for plaintiff. Allison S. Prince, Thomas A. Brown, for defendant.

Howell v. Howell et al.; from Cobb superior court—Judge Blair. H. B. Moss, J. E. Mozley, for plaintiff in error. Anderson & Roberts, contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Savannah Guano Company v. Christian; from Newton superior court—Judge Hutcheson. Eldridge Cutts, Reuben M. Tuck, for plaintiff.

Rehearing Denied.

McMillan v. Benfield et al.; from Habersham.

Brady v. State; from Dawson.

Towers v. City Land Company; from Floyd.

Physicians and Surgeons' Graduate School To Open

The catalog of the Atlanta Graduate School of Physicians and Surgeons is fresh from the press and announces the formal opening of this institution for the week of April 6, with a series of clinics to be conducted by distinguished surgeons from various parts of the country.

Among those who will participate in this program will be Drs. Albert J. Ochner, of Chicago; George W. Crile, of Cleveland; Frederick H. Albee, of New York, and John B. Deaver, of Philadelphia.

A wire from Dr. Charles Mayo expressing his regrets for his inability to be present on this occasion because of a previous engagement in London, congratulates the school and predicts for it unbounded success.

Already more than 150 applications have been received for this course. The school was organized two years ago for the purpose of giving post-graduate courses in medicine and surgery to physicians primarily of the southeastern states. During this time the executive committee of the school has been busily engaged in perfecting details for the successful conduct of the institution.

Gift by Jacob Elsas.

The post-graduate school was organized by the medical board of Grady hospital (white unit) and courses will be conducted in wards of Grady hospital. Through the generosity of Jacob Elsas a magnificent new out-door clinical building has been erected and equipped and will furnish abundant clinical material for the work of this institution.

The faculty of the school numbers among its members many of the most prominent physicians and surgeons in the city and its success is freely predicted.

All Specialties Taught.

Special clinical courses will be given in every department of medicine and surgery, and will include instruction under direction of trained specialists in general medicine, surgery, gynecology, obstetrics, ophthalmology, laryngology and tology, pediatrics, orthopedic surgery, dermatology, neurology and psychiatry, endocrinology, urology, syphilology, roentgenology, radiology, oncology, pathology, dental and oral surgery, anaethesia, cadaver and dog surgery, applied anatomy and surgical technique, laboratory technical courses and X-ray technical courses.

While most of the lectures and clinic will be conducted at the white unit of Grady hospital, it is understood that the staffs of all other hospitals of the city are entering into the plans of making Atlanta a great medical center, and from time to time clinics will be conducted at Piedmont hospital, Davis-Fischer sanitorium, Woman's hospital, Georgia Baptist hospital and St. Joseph's infirmary.

Steiner Ward Used.

Through cooperation of trustees of the estate of the late Albert Steiner a ward at Grady hospital has been erected for the exclusive study and treatment of cancer, known as the Albert Steiner ward, and it is understood that this ward will be used extensively by the graduate school in teaching cancer problems and the treatment of this dread disease to doctors from all sections of the country.

Thus, this ward will not only serve as an aid to the relief of the poor and unfortunate of the city and state who may be suffering from cancer, but will be the medium through which an educational campaign may be waged against the ravages of malignant disease.

It is pointed out that there is not an institution in the country which can offer courses superior to those offered by the post-graduate school in every department, and it enters upon its mission of teaching and healing with the best wishes not only of the entire medical profession, but of the mayor and general council of Atlanta and with the assurance from them that it will receive at their hands cordial and enthusiastic support.

Wrens Holds Election.

Wrens, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) In the most spirited contest in the history of the town the following were elected today as members of council: C. N. Bronson, J. J. Pilcher, Jas. L. Wimburn, P. K. Wren and W. A. Logue.

W. E. Blakely was elected mayor without opposition.

THIEF'S POOR AIM SAVES JEWEL CASE FROM SEA BOTTOM

Havre, France, January 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Poor control by an alleged thief in missing an open port hole with a wild pitch of a small jewel case is the only reason why 300,000 francs' worth of jewelry is now resting snugly in the safe of the Havre chief of police instead of lying at the bottom of the harbor.

A few minutes previous to the "all ashore" cry sounded on board the liner Paris as she was about to sail for New York today, detectives rushed into the cabin occupied by a Mexican calling himself Beromen and a Frenchman sailing under the same name of Quarante. Emphasizing the order with drawn revolvers, the detectives shouted "hands up." Both men obeyed, but Beromen's movement was only a wind up preparatory to flinging out of the port hole the case he held in his hands.

The jewel receptacle struck the side of the cabin and was recovered by the police, who say it held jewels stolen from the Princess Debroglie in Paris some days ago which the alleged thieves intended disposing of in the United States.

Headache Cured, Digestion Improved Without Use of Medicine Or Money, Including Postage, Refunded

PIN A DOLLAR BILL

to this slip, write your name and address and send it to Atlanta Specialty Co., Room 202—25 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia, and we will send you instructions for curing headache and relieving indigestion without the use of medicine.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

FREE DELIVERIES---Mail Orders Promptly Filled



Ladies' Gloves

Ladies' suede finish, strap, wrist Gauntlet Cuff. Contrasting embroidered backs. Brown, beaver, mode, grey, etc. Sizes 6 to 8. Per pair **59c**

The L. F. M. Store

LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER, INC.

Ladies' Neckwear



Ladies' neckwear. Collar and cuff sets. Vestees of linen lace, etc. Very clever creations. Each..... **48c**

These Prices Demonstrate the Buying Power of the Great L. F. M. Stores

And the Ultimate Result of Bringing Good, Medium and Popular-Priced Merchandise to Atlanta's Thrifty Shoppers For Less



First Showing of Spring

DRESSES

—SPECIALLY PRICED—

$7.95, $9.55, $13.95, $15.00, $19.50, $24.50

DRESSES THAT ARE BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGNING, MATERIALS, MODELS AND COLORINGS.

This assortment comprises the latest and are copies of such dresses that are designed for the eastern fashion center.

ULTRA-FASHIONABLE GARMENTS

Exquisite in colorings, designing and models. Garments of this kind seldom seen in the above popular prices.

— SEE WINDOW DISPLAY —

SECOND FLOOR

LAST CALL!

Closing Out Entire Stock of

COATS HALF PRICE AND LESS



Yard Good Specials!

Jap Pongee

Genuine 12-momme weight. First quality. Not over 10 yards to a customer. Buy for blouse, dress, shirts, underwear and draperies—

69c yd.

40-Inch Charmeuse

Wonderful quality, selling everywhere at $1.95 to $2.25 yard. Colors black, brown, navy, Pekin and cocoa. Yard..... **1.69**

1.25 Dress Linen

36-in. wide, pre-shrunk. Guaranteed fast colors of the best quality Irish Linen. A full line of new Spring colors; yard **95c**

40-INCH NEW CREPE FLORA

See this lovely quality Crepe de Chine for underwear, blouses, negligees and street and afternoon frocks. Heavy weight. Firmly woven. Yard..... **1.95**

81x90 Pepperell Sheets

Genuine Pepperell Sheets. Known far and wide for their superior wearing qualities. Not over 4 to a customer **1.38**

75c Drapery Pongee

36-in. wide. Color Pongee, rose, copen and gold. Also pink, light blue, lavender. Lustrous finish; yard **48c**

$1.95 Hair-Line Serges

52 inches wide. Superior quality, in black, brown, navy, sand. For ensemble dresses, Yard..... **1.48**

MAIN FLOOR

New Cross-Word Crepe

If it's new, you will find it at the L. F. M. store. The new Cross-Word Crepe in all colors. Yard..... **98c**

See Window Display

2.48 DIMITY SPREADS

81x90. Full bleached, splendid quality for large double beds. Wonderful value **1.95**

39c White Goods

Assorted lot of fancy white goods for blouses, aprons, children's wear and curtains. 36 and 40-in. wide; Yd. **25c**



Ladies' All-Silk Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose

$2.50 Value

Perfectly made in that delicate texture so much in demand—beige, blonde, gun metal, nude and shell. Sizes 8½ to 10. Every pair our first quality. **1.65**

MAIN FLOOR

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Children's ribbed stockings, 25c value; black, all sizes; attractive and serviceable. Per pair..... **15c**

Ladies' Tricolette Princess Slips

Just the garment for under your new spring frocks. All colors. Your choice..... **1.87**

Children's UNION SUITS

—A new shipment just received. Children's ribbed, fleece-lined union suits. Ankle length. Monday **69c**

Sale Girls' COATS

Every Girl's Coat in our dept. greatly reduced. Value $9.98 to $17.50 reduced to **4.95** up to **9.98**

THIRD FLOOR

LADIES' HANDBAGS

Just one lot of brand-new bags, etc. Many styles and colors. Values to $1.50. While they last..... **69c**

Nurses' White Aprons

These aprons are made in cover-all style. Very attractive. Good quality **98c**

Ladies' Tricolette Pettibockers

Exceptional quality, cut full. All wanted colors. These garments are regular $1.98 value..... **1.67**

Boys' Suits

Made of high grade woolen materials. Attractive and neat patterns. Each with 2 pairs pants. Special value— **7.55**

A Great Shirt Sale

VALUES TO $2.00



Men's dress shirts. Imported English Broadcloth. Shirts plain and fancy colors. Repps, plain striped Madras, oxfords. Your greatest opportunity to buy shirts. Some soiled from handling. limit 6 to customer. Special, Sale Price only **98c**

BOYS' KNICKER PANTS

Boys' Knicker Pants. Wool Mixed materials. Worth up to $2.00. Special **95c**

Dressmakers' Specials!

Coats' sewing thread. Black and white. All sizes. Per doz.	49c	Hickory Elastic. ¼-inch; yard	5c
Sewing Needles. 25 to pkg.	6c	Wright Bias Tape, White, black and colors. 6-yard bolts. Bolt	8c
Common Pins; 300 to pkg., 3 packs for	10c	Novelty Embroidery and Tatting edges; 3-yard piece. Per piece	7c
High-grade Safety Pins. Card of 12	7c	Teneo Snap Fasteners, black, white; all sizes; per card	7c
De Long Hooks and Eyes. 3 cards for	10c	50c Steel Adjustable Scissors; pair	39c

Yes! The Thrifty Shopper Will Come to Our Bargain Basement!

75c WINDOW SHADES

Regulation 3x6-foot size. Or will cut down to any size. Choose from dark green or ecru. Wonderful values. Each **59c**

19c PAJAMA CHECKS

36" wide. Small checks; closely-woven quality. 10 yards limit. No C. O. D. or phone. Yard... **12½c**

25c CANTON FLANNEL

Good heavy twilled-back quality, with nice, warm, downy fleece, for sleeping garments. Very special. Yd. **19c**

59c and 75c Cotton Goods

Manufacturers' short lengths, from 2 to 10 yards of Satins, Charmeuse, English Broadcloth, Rajah suiting, Oxford cloth, Undie Crepe, Soisettes, etc. Wonderful values. Yard **25c**

1.00 Curtain Net Lengths

Drummers' sample swatches of the finest quality Filet or Tuscan lace. 36" to 44" width. Each containing from 1 to 1½ yards. Each..... **25c**

29c Plisse Underwear Crepe

Splendid quality and finish for gowns and underwear. Colors pink, blue, orchid, maise and peach. Yard **19c**

10-4 Unbleached Sheeting

Good, heavy quality. Strong and durable. Full 90" wide. Will bleach white in a few tubbings. Yard..... **42c**

59c Lorraine Tissue Ginghams

New crisp patterns in full pieces direct from the mill to you. An unusual bargain. Yard..... **39c**

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

Leaders Plan To Transmit Shoals Bill of Underwood Directly to Conference

Much Maneuvering Required To Avoid Measure Being Emasculated by Its Foes in Senate.

Washington, January 17.—Decision has been reached by house and senate leaders to concentrate on efforts to send the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill direct to conference between two legislative bodies.

Before this step is taken, however, the ground will be felt carefully to make certain the senate conferees will not be hostile to the bill. The broad variance between the senate and house bills, it is said, would place scant limitations on the conferees and they would have authority to report out a brand new measure. The house last year passed its measure to lease the properties to Henry Ford.

If the senate conferees are likely to include senators not friendly to the Underwood bill, the house leaders plan to refer it to the military committee, with the hope that an early report will be made, including house modifications.

Avoid Norris Plan.

Adoption of the committee report by the house would send the measure to conference, with the conferees restricted to the adjustment only of differences between the senate and house, and would prevent the possibility of the conference reporting a government operation measure along the lines of the Norris bill, which the administration opposes.

As a last resort, leaders of both bodies are prepared to turn to the proposal to refer the whole Muscle Shoals problem to a commission, similar to the bill offered by Senator Jones, Washington, the republican whip, which was rejected by the senate. However, this will not be considered until all other plans fail.

Must Adopt Unusual Course.

Before any move is made toward sending the bill to conference, leaders wish to be assured that the senate will not follow the usual custom in appointing conferees. If the usual course is pursued, the conferees would be Chairman Norris, of the senate agriculture committee, who led the fight in the senate against the Underwood bill, and Senators McNary, republican, Oregon, and Smith, democrat, South Carolina, who voted against the bill.

Under the senate rules, conferees can be appointed either by the president of the senate or by a direct vote of the senate. But the custom provides for naming as conferees the chairman and the ranking republican and democratic members of the committee which reported the measure.

Senator Norris has declined to listen to the suggestion of senate leaders that he voluntarily waive any privilege as a conferee.

Norris Will Fight.

In fact, he has indicated that he will fight it out on the senate floor before he will yield. Senator McNary has remained silent, and Senator Smith is out of the city.

If the senate leaders' will prevails, Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, author of the bill, and two other senators friendly to the measure will constitute the conferees. If this is accomplished, house leaders are prepared to send the measure on its way to conference.

This can be done in two ways, either by unanimous consent or by adoption of a rule ordering it to conference. The course was paved for this step today, when Chairman McKenzie, of the house military committee, offered a resolution calling for a rule to send it to conference. The resolution was referred to the rules committee. The rule will not be resorted to unless unanimous consent is blocked by the objection of any one member.

Plans Go Awry.

Plans of house leaders went slightly awry today when Chairman McKenzie, not being informed of the leaders' plan, asked for unanimous consent to send the bill to conference. Representative Longworth, the majority leader, himself blocked the request. He explained that he thought further consideration should be given to proceedure before definite action was taken. He assured the house that not more than a few days' delay would result.

Informal conferences were held today between senate and house leaders in an effort to reach an agreement on the course to pursue. The conference followed a visit to the white house by Representative Longworth and Chairman Snell, of the house rules committee. The chief executive was represented to be in favor of discussion of the problem between the leaders in an effort to get Muscle Shoals legislation through congress at this session.

Filibuster Is Possible.

Supporters of the Underwood bill declare it would be futile to send the measure to conference, which would include senators antagonistic to the measure. The spirit of the conference, they contend, is for senate representatives to insist on senate amendments and, in this case, it would be exposing the bill to alterations without sufficient friends to defend it.

Foes of the Alabama senator's bill made it plain today that they had not let up in their fight against the legislation. If necessary to prevent passage of the measure, they indicated they might resort to a filibuster to defeat the bill in the closing days of this session.

Meantime the bill is resting on the speaker's table while maneuvering and jockeying is going on in both bodies of congress. The first move is not expected before Tuesday, as Monday is unanimous consent day in the house.

Gus A. Monteau, Now Manager of The French Shoppe



Gus A. Monteau, one of the best-known shoe men of this city, and who for the past 12 years has been identified with some of the leading shoe firms here, in responsible positions, has recently been appointed manager for the French Shoppe, one of Atlanta's leading exclusive shoe stores for women.

Mr. Monteau says that he will now be in a position to give his customers and friends the acme of service, with the wide range of styles and designs in all the very latest models of smart footwear that the best-dressed women in Atlanta demand.

J. O. Steele, proprietor of the French Shoppe, has just returned from the eastern shoe markets where he selected many new and fascinating styles in ladies' shoes for the spring trade—these new styles are now arriving daily and may be seen at their store, 9 West Alabama street.

FRENCH MINISTERS PROMISE TO AVOID MONEY INFLATION

Paris, January 27.—Premier Herriot and Finance Minister Clementel, in the course of debate in the chamber of deputies today concerning the creation of a special office to centralize German reparation payments in kind, gave a promise that they would not resort to inflation as a means of relieving France's financial position.

M. Clementel summoned French newspapermen tonight and outlined to them the importance of the statement made in the chamber, saying the government was studying a plan of further stringent economies to relieve the financial situation, instead of inflation.

CHAMPION TROTTER DIES AT TWENTY-SEVEN

Santa Barbara, Cal., January 17.—Lou Dillon, first horse to trot a mile in less than two minutes and world's champion trotter from 1903 to 1912, is dead of colic at the age of 27 years. She died in the stables here of C. K. G. Billings, millionaire sportsman, where she had been in retirement several years.

Lou Dillon set a world's record of 2:00 flat in 1903 when she was a five-year-old, and gained undying fame when a little later she trotted a mile in 1:58 1-2 at Memphis, Tenn., October 24, 1903. The record stood until 1912 when Uhlan, a stable mate, trotted a mile in 1:58 at Lexington, Ky.

Rheumatism!



"Congratulations"—They feel like themselves again.

THERE IS a certain unexplainable feeling that goes with hale and hearty old age—it is a feeling of happiness, of care unknown, of reborn youth!

But rheumatism—that deadly malady which has caused so many to surrender to the woes of pain and suffering—caused so many to forego the pleasures of life—caused so many to be dependent. Why suffer from it?

To be helped about, crutches, canes and willing hands always needed to assist you here and help you there. Rheumatism will vanish the same as skin disorders—the same as sallow complexion—the same as that run-down condition when S.S.S. is used. S.S.S. builds red-blood-cells by the score. Your nerve power is strengthened. When rich, red, healthy blood courses through your system, there is no such thing as inflammation of the muscles and joints. S.S.S. is what you need to retain that old time vim and vigor and vitality, when you turn down the final stretch of life.

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: *"S.S.S relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood."*

S.S.S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks. Only pure vegetable ingredients are used. Stronger, healthier bodies—bodies able to withstand the onslaughts of diseases are the results of S.S.S. All leading drug stores carry S.S.S.. The large size is the more economical. Begin taking S.S.S. today!



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

4 More Days for Hustlers In Cross-Figure Contest

Time's getting short—

Four more days will see the end of The Constitution's sensational cross-figure puzzle, which has probably attracted more attention than anything of its kind in recent years.

Those who are working on the puzzle will welcome the close of the contest, but those who have neglected to prepare their solutions will lose their chance at the $1,000 first prize, the $500 second prize and all the other 28 prizes totaling $2,570.

Make the next five days count for $1,000 in cash.

There's plenty of time for you to start work on the problem and prepare a careful answer in time to get it to contest headquarters before the limit expires.

In this issue you'll find a big advertisement telling all about the interesting, instructive and highly profitable opportunity. If big cash prizes attract you, don't fail to turn to it now. Then get out the old pencil and get busy. One thousand dollars awaits you.

Huge Power Reservoirs Swelled by Heavy Rains

Recent rainfalls in this section have swelled the reserve waters in the Burton and Mathis, or Lakemont, reservoirs, which supply the mammoth hydro-electric system of Georgia Railway & Power company in north Georgia, over two-fold during the past month, but the waters in the two reservoirs still stand somewhat below the average as a result of the extended drouth during the winter of 1924, according to figures given out by the power company.

The big Burton reservoir, a storage plant which heads the system of the hydro-electrical developments, which generates electricity for the city of Atlanta and other towns in north Georgia, has a total capcity for power production of 68,700,000 kilowatts. According to the company's figures, the present capacity of the reservoir is 20,400,000 kilowatts, which is somewhat below the average. The reservoir reached its lowest capacity during 1924, on December 24, when its power capacity stood at 9,100,000 kilowatts. The increase in capacity from December 24, to January 17 of 11,300,000 kilowatts more than doubles its reserve power.

Has Risen 17.4 Feet.

Saturday, according to the figures, the water in the Burton reservoir stood at 72.9 feet at the dam, while on December 24, the lowest it reached during the past year, it stood at 55.5 feet, thus indicating a rise of 17.4 feet.

Practically the same conditions hold true for the other reservoir, the Mathis, better known as Lakemont, whose total productive capacity is 18,000,000 kilowatts. Saturday, its capacity was 5,100,000 kilowatts, which is somewhat below the average. On December 22, the lowest point the waters reached during 1924, the capacity of the Mathis reservoir was only 1,900,000, thus indicating an increase from December 22, to January 17, of 3,200,000 kilowatts, almost tripling its reserve waters.

The water in the Mathis reservoir stood 39.4 feet below the top of the dam Saturday, while it stood 49.4 feet below the top of the dam on December 22, thus indicating that the water rose 10 feet from December 22 to January 17.

Very little change is noted in the volume of water now in the lakes at Tallulah and Tugalo and that in these lakes during the past year. This is accounted for, however, by the fact that these developments are purely power plants and the water stands practically the same all the time, as it is supplied from the two large reservoirs.

The total capacity of the lake at Tallulah is 1,600,000 kilowatts. The present capacity, as of Saturday, is 1,100,000 kilowatts, while the lowest point was reached at several different times during the past year, when the capacity ran around 900,000 kilowatts.

According to the company's figures, the lake at Tugalo has a total capacity of 1,300,000 kilowatts. Its present capacity is 1,000,000 kilowatts, while the lowest point reached during 1924, which was February 1, the capacity was 300,000 kilowatts.

Steam Plants Not Used.

Officials of the Georgia Railway & Power company pointed out Saturday that while the water in the reservoirs stood far below the average during the past year, due to lack of rain, there was at no time danger of forcing the company to resort to its steam plants at Butler street and Davis street, in Atlanta, to supply additional electricity. The company was forced to resort to this method during 1923, when the waters in the reservoirs reached an unusually low level, it was stated.

The above figures were obtained Saturday over private telephone lines from persons in charge of each of the company's plants and reservoirs. They do not include, however, the effect of rainfall during Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night. With the measures taken at the inception of the power company's plan to store waterpower away in north Georgia hills, it is pointed out that there is no possible fear that protracted periods of rains will cause more than a slight swell in the water supply, and that with conditions as at present, there is no likelihood that any drouth will so draw on this reserve as to make it necessary to supplement the waterpower with steam power, according to officials.

Heads Macon Chamber



Metro Studio, Macon.

PEYTON T. ANDERSON.

He has been elected president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce. He is general manager of The Macon Telegraph and prominent in civic affairs of Macon.

KING ALFONSO REPLIES TO SLANDER CAMPAIGN

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madrid, January 17.—King Alfonso, who is visiting Cordoba, spoke at a banquet given in his honor Thursday night by the municipality. His remarks were not made public until after they had received the approval of the directorate.

Among other things, the king said, referring to the defamatory campaign against him: "I have always done my duty, and that is a great satisfaction for my conscience. I count on my people, and I assure you that the king will die at his post and that mud will not soil him."

Then after eulogizing the army in Morocco, whose officers, while shedding their blood for their country, had, he declared, been basely slandered, the king continued:

"Such calumnies cannot remain unpunished. He who so speaks outside of Spain and who has on no occasion risked his life for her is an enemy to his flag. May God be pleased to enlighten this bad patriot and pardon him the wrong he has done Spain."

GEORGIA ESCAPES UNDER ARREST IN NORTH CAROLINA

Statesville, N. C., January 17.—Henry Story, J. H. Strickland and T. M. Bryant, under arrest here, are believed by police to have escaped from prison at Bainbridge, Ga.

CARRIED BACK TO BAINBRIDGE.

Bainbridge, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—The men held in Statesville, N. C., escaped from the county farm here three weeks ago.

Deputies have gone to North Carolina to return the prisoners.

JOHNSON REQUESTS PARIS PACT COPY

Washington, January 17.—A resolution requesting Secretary Hughes to give the senate a copy of the Paris reparations agreement was introduced today by Senator Johnson, republican, California.

There were evidences that the senate irreconcilables had been aroused considerably by the official participation of the American government in the agreement and that another senate fight over American involvement in such matters might be in the offing.

Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, another of the irreconcilables, had drafted a resolution which would have gone a step further and asked for the opinion of Secretary Hughes as to whether the signing of such an agreement had drawn the United States into participation in the reparations settlement. He probably will not press his measure now.

The Johnson resolution was referred to the foreign relations committee and Senator Johnson said he expected to get favorable action on it at the committee's meeting next Wednesday.

"I expect to go into the subject very thoroughly and very completely," the California senator added. The senate went on record during the Wilson administration as opposed to official American participation on the reparations commission or in the reparations settlement.

MEEKINS CONFIRMED AS FEDERAL JUDGE

Washington, January 17.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Isaac M. Meekins, to be federal district judge for the Eastern district of North Carolina.

ACCIDENTS IN 1925 SHOW BIG SLUMP

Continued From First Page.

between automobiles took a toll of 17 injured last year in the same period of days, while this year only seven persons have met with accidents. Only one person has been injured in an automobile-street car accident this year, against two last year in the first 15 days. Seven were injured last year when their automobiles struck "other objects," such as telegraph poles, trees and buildings, while this year only two have been injured. This gives a total of 18 injured for the first 15 days of this year as against 52 in the same period last year.

During the same space of time, 18 have been injured this year in what the safety council calls "home accidents." Last year, two were killed and 20 injured in the first 15 days of January from the same causes. The "home accidents" are defined as any sort of accident that isn't caused by vehicles.

COOLIDGE URGES PRESS TO AVOID PROPAGANDA

Continued From First Page.

wealth, but whether they are sincerely trying to serve the public interests. There will be little occasion to worry about who owns a newspaper so long as its attitudes on public questions are such as to promote the general welfare. A press which is actuated by the purpose of genuine usefulness to the public interest can never be strong financially so long as its strength is used for the support of popular government."

Opportunity in Idealism.

Advising the editors as to their greatest opportunity for aiding the government, the president said he unhesitatingly placed it in the direction of keeping alive American idealism.

"It is only those who do not understand our people, who believe that our national life is entirely absorbed by material motives," he added. "We make no concealment of the fact that we want wealth, but there are many other things that we want very much more. We want peace and honor, and that charity which is so strong an element of all civilization. The chief ideal of the American people is idealism. I cannot repeat too often that America is a nation of idealists. That is the only motive to which they ever give any strong and lasting reaction. No newspaper can be a success which fails to appeal to that element of our national life. It is in this direction that the public press can lend its strongest support to our government. I could not truly criticise the vast importance of the counting room, but my ultimate faith I would place in the high idealism of the editorial room of the American newspaper."

Denounces Controlled Press.

A public press unhampered is a true instrument under a republic for true representation and sound and logical interpretation of the truth, he contended.

"The public press under an autocracy is necessarily a true agency of propaganda," he continued. "Under a free government it must be the very reverse. Propaganda seeks to present a part of the facts, to distort their relations and to force conclusions which could not be drawn from a complete and candid survey of all the facts. . . . This has become one of the dangers of the present day. The great difficulty in combatting unfair propaganda, or even in recognizing it, arises from the fact that at the present time we confront so many new and technical problems that it is an enormous task to keep ourselves accurately informed concerning them. In this respect, you gentlemen of the press face the same perplexities that are encountered by legislators and government administrators. Whoever deals with current public questions is compelled to rely greatly upon the information and judgments of experts and specialists. Unfortunately, not all experts are to be trusted as entirely disinterested. Not all specialists are completely without guile. In our increasing dependence on specialized authority we tend to become easier victims for the propagandists and need to cultivate sedulously the habit of the open mind. . . . Of education and of real information we cannot get too much. But of propaganda, which is tainted or perverted information, we cannot have too little."

Favors News Interpretation

Discussing the old question of "what is news?" the president said it seemed to him that quite obviously the newsgiving function of a newspaper cannot possibly require that it give a photographic presentation of everything that happens in the community.

The proper presentation of the news, on the other hand, "bears about the same relation to the whole field of happenings that a painting does to a photograph," explaining that a photograph might give the more accurate presentation of details, but in so doing it might sacrifice the opportunity to defineate character.

Touching on the adjustments of business and editorial policy in American newspapers, Mr. Coolidge said it was another evidence that American newspapers were peculiarly representative of the country's practicalism.

Cites Tax Publicity Furore.

"Quite recently contruction of a revenue statute resulted in giving publicity to some highly interesting facts about income," he remarked. "It must have been observed that nearly all the newspapers published these interesting facts in their news columns, while very many of them protested in their editorial columns that such publicity was a bad policy. Yet this was not inconsistent. As practical news men they printed the facts. As editorial idealists they protested that there ought to be no such facts available."

The president, after describing American newspapers as the best in the world, continued his commendation by saying:

"I believe that they print more real news and more reliable and characteristic news than any other newspapers. I believe their editorial opinions are less colored in influence by mere partisanship or selfish interest than are those of any other country. Moreover, I believe that our American press is more independent, more reliable and less partisan today than at any other time in its history."

SCORES METHODS OF U. S. OFFICIALS.

Washington, January 17.—The "administration spokesman" method of testing out public opinion through the newspaper was criticised by Karl A. Bickel general manager of the United Press associations, in an address today before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Press associations and newspapers, Mr. Bickel said, should no longer tolerate those who, on "high authority," send out ideas in the form of trial balloons and then repudiate the story if their expectations are not realized.

Censorships and propaganda in foreign governments was discussed at length by the speaker, who said that foreign governments generally color the news they give to newspaper correspondents. England alone, he said, left the press free of censorship.

Propaganda by commercial organizations in this country, he said, is often very helpful to newspapers, giving them many times the truth about the matters of business policy, which newspapers must adapt to their own use, without seeing through the eye of the propagandist.

"Wherever commercial propaganda is frank and truthful," he said, "it is more effective than where efforts are made to conceal the facts."

The same subject was discussed by E. S. Beck, of the Chicago Tribune, Ralph Pulitzer, of the New York World, and Morris Lee, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mr. Pulitzer told the society it was sometimes difficult to keep the reporters' mind free from bias on matters on which his newspaper had taken a decided stand.

Editors as well as publishers should study the proposed increased postal rates for newspapers, Jerome D. Barnum, of the Syracuse Post Standard, told the convention.

ATLANTA JOINS IN THRIFT WEEK

Continued From First Page.

papers on one or more subjects. Judges will be appointed by the president of the junior chamber to award the prizes.

In connection with thrift week every citizen of Atlanta is requested to observe it in some way, if only to give heed to what it means. The fact that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is composed of "young men" adds interest to the week for them. "Thrift week was born," it is pointed out, "for the primary purpose of impressing upon the young men and women the vital necessity of saving, in order that they may be saved from want in later years."

The week was set aside through the influence of the treasury department, and will be observed through January 24.

SOVIET EXPECTS U. S. RECOGNITION

Continued From First Page.

In these negotiations we endeavored to find a formula for settlement which involved no sacrifice of our own principles.

The chief cause of the scrapping of the Anglo-Russian treaty was not due to the bad terms, but to the fact that the British government was anxious to apply to soviet Russia a plan similar to the Dawes plan for Germany. Russia will not allow herself to become a second Morocco. Soviet diplomacy will continue to educate foreign capitalists until they understand that their plan to make Russia their colony will never succeed."

Sees Pre-War Analogy.

Analyzing the present international situation, Rakovsky said there was a certain analogy between the years preceding the great war and the present time.

"Now we have the same trouble in the Balkans," he explained. "Then as now the Tangier incident was the beginning of serious dissensions among the powers. Morocco may now serve as a new cause for war."

The soviet representative did not believe there was much chance of a bloc among the allies against bolshevik Russia, declaring that their interests clashed too much; but he warned his audience of the possibility of a temporary agreement among the capitalists against the soviet.

Defines World Activities.

"The chief purpose of the present campaign against Russia," he continued, "is to divert the attention of the European proletariat and of the soviet republics from the principal theater of bourgeois activities, which is Asia and China. Europe and Africa are already divided between the great powers and a struggle is now in progress for possession of Asiatic territory."

In his remarks about the possibility of Amerian recognition Rakovsky said that the United States had exhausted its activities in South America and was now entering the European field in search of new commercial conquests. It was entirely natural, he concluded, that America should seek the reestablishment of the principle of private property in soviet Russia, but that the Russians would never concede to this departure from their communistic program.

BAGGAGE will be promptly transferred from any place in Atlanta to any other place if you will call either WAlnut 0200 or MAin 4000. The same numbers will bring you a Black and White Cab. Both baggage truck and cab will be driven by competent, courteous men, who will do everything possible to please you.

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Address all Mail Orders to Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Post Office Box 1740, Atlanta, Ga. Please add 7c to each Dollar to cover postage.

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40 Years of Intelligent, Courteous Service

Toilet Goods Savings

Coty's Face Powder	83c	Mirror Nail Polish	28c
Djer Kiss Double Compact	$1.41	Packer's Tar Soap	2 FOR 43c
Djer Kiss Toilet Water	$1.67	Prophylactic Tooth Brush	36c
Angelus Lemon Cream (½-lb. Tins)	68c	Marinello Youth Glow Rouge	50c
Fiancee Face Powder	$1.00	Armand Gypsie Flame Rouge	50c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder	$1.07	Hopper's Cold Cream	53c
Guerlain's Lip Stick	98c	Daggett and Ramsdell's Cream	28c
Coty's Lip Stick	$1.29	Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
Woodbury's Soap	3 FOR 50c	Blue Hour Talcum	87c
		Toujour Fidele Face Powder	$1.00

Patent Medicine Savings

Sodoxylin	46c	Phillip's Milk Magnesia	39c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	83c	Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil	69c
Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.83	Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	79c
Jean's Oriental Henna	86c	Dandelion Butter Color	33c
Wine of Cardui	78c	Hemroid Pile Treatment	97c
Fletcher's Castoria	27c	Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 12's	16c
Lysol, (small)	19c	Mentholatum (medium)	38c
Vick's Salve	25c	Coleman's Mustard, ½-lb.	31c
Phenolax Wafers, 30's	21c	Bell's Pine Tar and Honey	23c
Kolor-Bak	$1.29	Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	39c
Doan's Kidney Pills	48c	Laxative Bromo-Quinine	21c
Musterole (small)	29c	Liquid Arvon	84c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	44c	666 Chill Tonic, large	39c
Black Draught	16c	Squibb's Bicarbonate ½-lb.	19c

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A Good Lunch For Business People

Wholesome, well-cooked lunches are served daily. Shoppers will find this a great convenience. The price is small and the service unexcelled.

Main Store at Five Points

Dr. M. M. Parks Again Heads State College for Women

Progress Reported on Work for Replacing Structure Which Recently Was Destroyed by Flames.

Dr. Marvin M. Parks, for twenty years president of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, was reelected for another three-year term at a meeting of the board of directors held Saturday in the office of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court. Judge Russell is a member of the board.

Dr. Parks' present term ends next July, following which he will begin the new three-year term to which he was elected Saturday.

At the same meeting plans for conducting the summer school, which opens immediately after adjournment of the regular session, were adopted.

Report of the special committee on plans for rebuilding following the fire which destroyed one of the main buildings of the college plant several months ago, was read by Dr. Parks. The committee is composed of Dr. E. A. Tigner, of Milledgeville, chairman of the board; Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, secretary, and Dr. Parks.

Dr. Parks reported that an architect for the buildings which are to replace that lost by fire has been secured and provisional plans for two new buildings submitted. One of these will be a classroom and the other an auditorium. Location of the new buildings has been decided upon and construction work will begin as soon as there are sufficient funds on hand and the weather permits, which is expected to be at an early date. Plans call for two splendid buildings, commodious, convenient and beautiful, it is stated.

Plan Special Campaign.

Alumnae and friends of the institution all over the state are planning a special campaign for the rebuilding fund and, while many substantial subscriptions already have been received, it is planned to conduct the main effort in this campaign during the early spring. The college is now operating splendidly under the handicap imposed by its fire loss, it was stated, and through the use of churches in Milledgeville, the county court house and other nearby buildings, has been enabled to continue its full classes with practically no interruption.

The board of directors of the college, which met in Justice Russell's office on Saturday, is composed of Dr. E. A. Tigner, Milledgeville, chairman; Miller S. Bell, Milledgeville, secretary; Justice Richard B. Russell; T. E. Atkinson, Newnan; W. H. Davis, Waynesboro; Judge John B. Hutcheson, Jonesboro; H. H. Elders, Reidsville, and N. H. Ballard, state superintendent of schools.

Board's Statement.

Following the meeting the board gave out the following statement:

In announcing the reelection of Dr. Marvin Parks, president of the State College for Women for a term of three years, the board of directors is conscious of having again placed the guidance of this institution in the safest hands.

Dr. Parks' well-known ability as a leader in educational progress—his well-established record for efficient and economical management—his entire policy of general administration of this state college, that he has served so faithfully and so long, his won for himself the confidence and esteem of the people of Georgia, and made for the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville a reputation of the highest ranking, causing it to be pointed out as a model and a pattern—as an institution rendering its full share of service.

Members of the board take pleasure in issuing this statement to the Georgia public, whose servants we all are, and to assure them that we appreciate their approval of the conduct of this educational institution committed to our immediate care.

We pledge that we will continue to endeavor to make the college meritorious.

Fire Is Recalled.

We desire at this time to call the public's attention to the disastrous fire that destroyed the main building of the college last December. The burning of this building, which was the administrative building and provided a large number of class rooms where the students received their instructions, where President Parks had his offices, and where the secretary, bookkeeper, registrar and other assistants were also located, is a very great loss to the college. Notwithstanding the great inconvenience incident to this fire, the work of the college has gone steadily on without the students missing one single recitation. The churches of the city of Milledgeville, the Baldwin county courthouse, and other public buildings adjacent were immediately tendered the college in the crisis and are now being used until buildings can be replaced.

The growth of the college has been something marvelous. Twenty years ago, when Dr. Parks became president of the college, there was a student body of 350. Today there are more than 1,300 young women in daily attendance coming from more than 150 counties in the state. The assembly hall, which was only large enough to seat one-half of the student-body, was also in the destroyed structure. In replacing the building it is essentially necessary that adequate provision be made to properly care for this large number of Georgia girls.

The alumnae met immediately after the fire and issued a statement calling on all of their members to make a contribution to help their alma mater in this hour of distress. Several prominent Georgians, attracted by the great work the college has done and is doing for education in our state, have indicated subscriptions and it is expected when the campaign is actively launched in the early spring that the college will receive the splendid assistance in money subscriptions which it so richly deserves.

The board of directors trusts that the present needs of the Georgia State College for Women will appeal to the people of Georgia and that they will give generous consideration and support.

NOTICE

The Banks of the Atlanta Clearing House Association will be closed Monday, January 19—Robert E. Lee's birthday.

The Atlanta & Lowry National Bank
Fourth National Bank
Citizens & Southern Bank
Fulton National Bank
Atlanta Trust Co.

Why Girls With Thin Blood Always Look Pale And "Washed Out"

ANY doctor will tell you that when your blood is thin, pale and watery, you cannot be well and strong, with a clear, satiny skin, pink cheeks, bright eyes and rosy lips. Also that there is no longer any excuse in most cases for girls to be tired, sallow and "washed out," utterly lacking in that vitality and bounding health which makes other girls so popular and attractive.

For thousands of examinations by physicians have shown that this condition is in many cases due to blood deficient in iron. And since the discovery of a new combination of organic iron like the iron in our own blood, it is now possible to wonderfully increase your strength and endurance and see the lovely natural color come back often in only 2 weeks' time.

This was explained recently by a well-known physician. He said:—"Iron is absolutely necessary for red blood, and when the iron in your blood runs low, your red corpuscles die by millions, the strength goes from your body, the color from your face and your every action lacks power. Almost invariably in such cases I prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to enrich the blood and create thousands of new red blood cells, thereby quickly transforming the flabby, toneless flesh into firm, healthy tissue. I have known Nuxated Iron to give women greatly increased strength and energy in 2 weeks' time and make them look years younger."

Make this amazing test without risking a penny:—Get Nuxated Iron today and take it for just two weeks, and if even in that short time you do not notice a marvelous improvement in appearance, health and vivacious energy, your money will be promptly refunded. Sold under this absolute guarantee by all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY



"Diamond Dye" it a Beautiful Color

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Perfect home dying and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

Get back that lost weight!

WHEN you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and your poor, tired legs will hardly hold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and builder like Tanlac.

Tanlac will build you up and make you feel that life's worth living. Made from roots, herbs and bark gathered from the four corners of the earth and compounded under the exclusive Tanlac formula, Tanlac is just what the poor, starved body needs.

First of all it cleanses the blood stream and puts the digestive organs in order. You find, after a few days' treatment, that you want to eat. Pretty soon the welcome color steals back into your cheeks and the scales tell you that you're gaining weight. From then on it's only a short time until you're feeling fit as a fiddle.

Millions of men and women have taken Tanlac with great benefit. More than one hundred thousand people have written us glowing tributes to this wonderful tonic.



First Bottle Brought Improvement

"Pains in my side and back caused me lots of trouble day and night. I could hardly walk my beat. Tanlac fixed me up quick. I noticed the improvement after the first bottle."

Patrolman Wm. J. Bader 324 Paul Ave., Belleville, Ill.

When you know it has worked wonders for so many folks it's folly not to take advantage of Tanlac's help yourself. Don't put it off another day. Get a bottle at your druggist's now and start the good work right away.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

TYPO UNION PLANS 'FRANKLIN' PROGRAM

The anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin will be observed Monday by the Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 1, of the organization. Elaborate preparations have been completed for the affair which will be held on the roof of the Ansley hotel.



MISS CLARA HOLLAND.

Features of the entertainment will be a number of Hawaiian dances by Miss Clara Holland, talented Atlanta dancer, and singing by the celebrated Georgia Railway & Power Co. quartet. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Peerless Entertainers, popular dance orchestra.

Professor Sullivan, instructor of Hawaiin dancing school, with a number of his pupils will also appear on the program.

Brief addresses in honor of the memory of America's "first printer" will be made by prominent men and women present, the spirit of the affair having been arranged to pay tribute in every phase to the great American statesman.

TRAVELERS' SOCIETY ACTIVE DURING 1924

The Travelers' Aid Society of Atlanta met Wednesday afternoon, January 14, and has made public its report of 1924 activities. Election of officers has been deferred until March.

In the 12 months of 1924 the society assisted 48,255 persons in the railway stations of Atlanta; of these 17,401 persons were given special attention. Of the 17,401 persons given special attention, 4,243 were major cases presenting problems that had to be worked out with much care. The 17,401 cases included 1,971 under the age of 16 years; 4,257 between 16 and 25; 6,549 over 25 but not aged, and 4,624 elderly persons; 138 were in trouble because they could not speak or understand English; 994 children were traveling alone; 43 were runaway children, more boys than girls.

The society cooperated with other local welfare agencies and with branches of the society and welfare agencies in many other cities.

Fifty-one women accompanied by children, deserted by their husbands, were among those cared for by the society. The majority arrived in Atlanta penniless on tickets bought with collections taken up in their home communities to send them here.

Through the chain of Travelers' Aid societies, operating in all important cities, young people and children are safeguarded in making long trips alone. Very small children were sent in this way as far east as Boston, northwest to Seattle and west to the Pacific coast in California.

The local society made two investigations in Atlanta at the request of a social agency in London.

THREE ATLANTA AUTOISTS GIVEN 30-DAY SENTENCES

Crystal Springs, Miss., January 17. L. A. Caldwell, C. M. Boyd and J. B. Smith, of Atlanta, were sentenced to 30 days on the country roads on conviction of charges of breaking into several gasoline tanks on a country road near here to refuel their automobile. They were driving a big motor car.

Nothing has been found to verify the claim that the three men under sentence in Crystal Springs are from Atlanta. Police had received no communication with reference to it at a late hour Saturday, according to Acting Chief E. L. Jett.

LEGIONNAIRES GIVE FAREWELL DINNER TO WILSON PARKER

A farewell dinner for Wilson Parker was given Saturday by the officers of Argonne post No. 1, American Legion. Mr. Parker, who is adjutnat of the local post, leaves Monday for Florida. A cigarette case, embossed with the legion emblem and appropriately engraved, was presented as a token of appreciation for his services.

Among those present at the dinner were William A. Sirmon, Frank Kempton, D. J. Meyerhardt, Ernest F. Brown, Evan P. Howell, R. P. Gambrell, James H. Ables, Charles M. Gallienne, Harry Wallerstein, J. L. R. Boyd, M. G. Alexander, J. G. C. Bloodworth, Jr., Fred Scheer, Frank B. Saunders, Dick C. Miller, W. P. Cann and Miss Eula Kearsey, executive secretary of the post.

SUMMERVILLE LOAN ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Summerville, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—The stockholders of the Lookout Farm Loan association, in annual session Tuesday and reelected the followng officers: D. C. Greeson, president; F. F. Veatch, vice president; Harry Marks, secretary and treasurer; J. T. Gamble and L. J. Godwin, directors.

Legion Campaign For Membership Closes Tuesday

Great progress is being made in the expansion campaign now being conducted by Argonne Post No. 1, American Legion, the results of which will be announced Tuesday night, according to reports made Saturday by officials in charge.

The campaign will be brought to a close with a big banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Kimball house, to which all Atlanta Legionnaires and ex-service men desiring to affiliate with the local post are invited.

Pledging wholehearted support of the Georgia Department of the American Legion to Argonne Post No. 1 in the expansion campaign now being conducted, State Commander J. R. Fitzpatrick, of Savannah, addressed a large crowd of Legionnaires at Friday's luncheon at the Kimball house. Legionnaire W. P. Cann presided as luncheon chairman for the occasion.

Commander Fitzpatrick announced that the department would present a state trophy, consisting of a solid gold watch with legion insignia handsomely engraved on the back, to the captain of the winning team. Commander William A. Sirmon responded with announcement that Argonne Post would present a post trophy to the Legionnaire scoring the highest individually during the campaign.

VICTOR RECORDS FEATURE TENORS IN NEW NUMBERS

The tenors have their way on a new Victor record of a sentimental turn this week. Lewis James sings a touching little tenor ditty, "My Kid," while Albert Campbell and Henry Burr make a duet of "At the End of the Road," a song of home.

The Troubadours glide off with a couple of smooth Viennese-type waltzes this week. "Deep in My Heart, Dear," from the "Student Prince" and "Serenade" from "Madame Pompadour" are rhythmically smooth, with weaving string melodies but without trace of jazz.

Coon-Sanders Original Night-Hawk orchestra supplies enough jazz for all in "Moonlight and You" and "Show Me the Way," the one most brisk and booming, the other more smoothly, as they say, "legato"—both with vocal refrains.

BARN AND CONTENTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Senoia, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large barn on J. R. Couch's farm, near Senoia, early Tuesday evening.

Seven mules, several cows and hogs, several hundred bushels of corn and a quantity of hay and fodder was destroyed.

BIRTHDAY OF LEE WILL BE OBSERVED AT STATE CAPITOL

Monday, January 19, birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, will be observed as a legal holiday at the state capitol, it was announced Saturday. The capitol will be closed and all work in the various departments suspended.

In the supreme court, however, memorial exercises for the late Judge William A. Little, of Columbus, a distinguished member of the Georgia bar, will be held at noon, it was announced Saturday.

Judge Little was once a member of the state supreme court, serving from January, 1897, to January, 1903. He was succeeded by Justice J. R. Lamar.

Former Chief Justice William H. Fish is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the memorial services.

GAS PRICE RAISED IN SAVANNAH MONDAY

Savannah, Ga., January 17.—Standard Oil company announces an increase in the cost of gasoline 3 cents a gallon, effective Monday. This will make the local price 20 cents a gallon.

Do This After Severe Illness

How to Speedily Gain Strength and Put on Needed Weight.

Nothing like the wonderful vitalizing vitamines in Cod Liver Oil to help convalescing people to quickly get strong and well—everybody knows that.

But nobody wants to take the ill-smelling, horrible tasting, stomach upsetting oil itself, so nowadays, up to date medical men are ordering a tablet of Cod Liver Oil and it surely has proved a blessing to thousands of people who have been sapped of their natural strength after a severe illness and especially after the Grippe or a stubborn cough or cold.



Ask Jacobs' Pharmacy or any regular druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. They cost but little, are sugar coated and as pleasant to take as candy.

Skinny men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good healthy solid flesh and for this purpose they are so extremely good that thin men and women often take on 5 pounds or more in 30 days. As a matter of fact, your druggist will return your money if you don't take on 5 pounds in 30 days.

Great for weak, skinny, backward, run-down children, too, and gives them a hearty appetite.

Be sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 Tablets—60 cents.—(adv.)

TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR ALTO SANITARIUM

Definite and final approval of plans for the new hospital to be constructed at Alto, to take the place of the present state anti-tuberculosis sanitarium at that place, will be given at a meeting of the building committee of the sanitarium to be held at Alto on Tuesday, January 27, according to announcement of Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, secretary of the state board of health, on Saturday. Approximately one-half million dollars is to be expended upon the new sanitarium, it is stated, and when the new buildings are ready for use it is planned to convert the present hospital into negro wards.

Members of the building committee include Dr. M. S. Brown, Fort Valley, chairman; Dr. A. C. Chamblin, Rome; Dr. W. I. Haley, Hartwell, and Robert F. Maddox, Atlanta, ex-officio. Dr. Abercrombie, another ex-officio member, will also attend.

Some corrections are expected to be made to the plans as originally drawn and accepted by the committee, but it is expected that work on construction of the new buildings can begin in the early spring.

Money for the new sanitarium is furnished from the state tax on cigars and cigarettes. The law imposing this tax provided that the sum of $250,000 a year for two years should be used for this purpose, the balance of the revenue from the sale of cigar and cigarette revenue stamps being used for the payment of Confederate pensions.

The present sanitarium at Alto, of which Dr. Edson W. Glidden is superintendent, accommodates only about 85 tuberculosis patients, it is said, whereas the new buildings will care for between 200 and 225 patients. There is a constant waiting list of applicants for admission to the institution and the new buildings, it is hoped, will largely take care of all who seek admission.

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A Good Set of Teeth as Low as $10.00



Dr. Griffin Personally in charge

Gold Crowns $5.00



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Dr. E. G. Griffin's Gate City Dental Rooms

63½ Whitehall St.

Lady Attendant. Hours 8 - 5:30 Sundays 9 - 12

STUDEBAKER REDUCES PRICES

On All Closed Cars

	NEW Prices
Standard Six:	
Country Club Coupe	$1,345
Coupe	1,445
Sedan	1,545
Special Six:	
Victoria	1,895
Sedan	1,985
Big Six:	
Coupe	2,450
Sedan	2,575
Berline	2,650

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

FREIGHT MEN TO HEAR ADDRESS BY GEORGE

The Atlanta Freight Bureau will hold its twenty-third annual meeting and dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel next Wednesday evening, January 31, at 6:30 o'clock.

United States Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, will deliver the principal address, and officers of the bureau will render their reports on the work of the past year, which embraced the handling of several rate adjustments of great importance.

The coming year will bring another round of rate cases having a vital effect upon the commercial and industrial life of Atlanta, and the bureau is preparing for a year of hard work.

Prague's button museum has clothes' fasteners more than 3,000 years old.

Southern Builders' Meet Attracts Many Leaders

The sixth annual convention of the Southern Builders' Supply association will convene for a three days' session at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Biltmore hotel with President Walter F. Jahncke presiding. More than 500 delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

Outstanding men in the masons' material business from all over the south, and manufacturers' representatives from such industrial centers as Cleveland, Pittsburg, Chicago and New York will be in the city during the convention and take part in the very interesting program which has been arranged.

Mayor Walter A. Sims and Milton W. Bell, vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will deliver addresses of welcome. The response will be made by John D. Baker, of Jacksonville, a past president of the association. The principal address of the convention will be delivered by Edgar A. Watkins, general counsel for the association, on "A Uniform Lien Law and What It Will Mean to the Building Industry."

Atlantan at Helm.

The Southern Builders' Supply association was organized in Atlanta six years ago. V. H. Kriegshaber, prominent local dealer, was its first president, serving during 1919 and 1920, and has been one of the moving spirits in the association since its organization.

Walter F. Jahncke, present president of the association, is president of the Jahncke Service company, of New Orleans. He was elected to the presidency at the convention in New Orleans in 1923.

The association comes to its sixth convention with several years of constructive work in building better feeling and business conditions among the dealers in builders' materials. On this record the present convention will plan a program for the future, it is expected, which will carry the association still further along these lines.

Two Georgians have been honored with the presidency of the Southern Builders' Supply association, Mr. Kriegshaber, of Atlanta, having been its first president, and M. J. Ross, of Macon, the second president. All past presidents, which include, besides Mr. Ross and Mr. Krie shaber, John D. Baker, of Jacksonville, and W. W. Fischer, of Memphis, are expected to be present at the Atlanta convention.

Many Social Features.

Most of the delegates are expected to be accompanied by their wives, and a delightful social program has been arranged by Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber and Mrs. Charles Sciple and a committee of prominent local women.

The local committee in charge of convention arrangements is headed by Mr. Kriegshaber, assisted by C. E. Sciple, John Womack, Charles Cromer, Dave Thornton, Robert Johnson, J. F. de Jarnette, B. M. Hood, R. K. Thrower, Bill Holly, William V. Kingdon, Gerald Goodman, Dan Bowden, E. L. Osborne, E. J. Kolross, C. C. Walkley, Spot Grant, Ben Wallis, H. C. Benson, P. G. Hanahan, H. L. Osborne, T. F. McWaters, C. A. Matthews, W. H. Stolz and T. D. Squire.

The ladies' committee includes: Mrs. C. M. Sciple, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Sciple, Mrs. Gerald Goodman, Mrs. R. K. Thrower, Mrs. E. J. Kolross, Miss Kolross, Mrs. H. E. Osborne, Mrs. William V. Kingdon, Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Mrs. John Womack, Mrs. Dave Thornton, Mrs. William Stolz, Mrs. C. A. Matthews, Mrs. E. L. Osborne, Mrs. T. F. McWaters, Mrs. Ben Wallis, Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, Mrs. Charles Cromer, Mrs. Dan Bowden.

The program begins at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the assembly hall of the Biltmore hotel. Mr. Kriegshaber will introduce Mayor Sims, who will make the welcome address for Atlanta, followed by Milton W. Bell, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, speaking for that body. Response to the welcome address will be made by John D. Baker, of Jacksonville, followed by the president's message by President Walter F. Jahncke.

Watkins To Speak.

Attorney Edgar A. Watkins will make the closing address of the Monday morning session, and will be followed by an open forum discussion, after which President Jahncke and R. D. Herbert will discuss "The National Builders' Supply Association." The morning session will close with the appointment of committees on resolutions, audit and nominations.

At 1 o'clock Monday delegates will be entertained at a luncheon in the grill room of the Biltmore.

Monday afternoon's session will be featured by special meetings of the standing committees. Tuesday morning the convention will be in executive session and will receive reports from the various standing committees.

Luncheon will be served Tuesday in the grill room of the Biltmore.

Tuesday afternoon will be a joint meeting of the dealers and manufacturers. Wednesday morning will be given over to unfinished business and the election of new directors and officers.

The social program for the ladies includes a dinner-dance at the Biltmore Tuesday evening, a luncheon Monday at the Atlanta Woman's club, visits to "The Wren's Nest," the cyclorama and Stone Mountain.

The convention will close Wednesday at noon.

Officers of the association are: Walter F. Jahncke, president, New Orleans; R. D. Herbert, first vice president, Nashville; J. E. Thayer, second vice president, Asheville; Norman W. Graves, third vice president, Miami; E. S. Spencer, treasurer, Jacksonville; A. C. Davis, secretary, Montgomery.

Stop Getting Up Nights

Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery for Old and Young.

Free 50 Cent Package

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up once, from bladder weakness.

The scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based is to quickly stop the frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring desire at night. Successes have been had with thousands of men of eighty and ninety years.

Every man young and old should try this wonderful treatment and end nights of untold misery.

Send your name and address today, with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 3265 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.—(adv.)

Was a Good Judge of Liquor

"Since a young man I had a liking for liquor and was considered a pretty good judge of it at one time, but constant drinking gave me stomach trouble which became chronic. My stomach would have been a valuable addition to a gas factory. Doctors did not seem to relieve me. One day my druggist got me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I am now as good as new." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

SAYS KIDNEYS CLOG AND NEED FLUSHING

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—(adv.)

ALBERT NEVIN JOINS ATLANTA LAW FIRM

Mitchel Albert Nevin, who for the past three years has been a deputy clerk in the municipal court, has resigned his position there to enter the law firm of Bryan & Middlebrooks of Atlanta, with offices in the Candler building.

Mr. Nevin was graduated with honors from the law school of the University of Georgia in 1919. For a time he was associated in the practice of his profession with Hines



MITCHELL ALBERT NEVIN.

Hardwick & Jordan, but when Mr. Hardwick was elected governor and Judge Hines went to the supreme bench, Mr. Nevin left that position to accept an appointment to the municipal court, under Judge Luther Z. Rosser.

Mr. Nevin is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs. James B. Nevin, his father being the editor of the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. Nevin was married in 1924 to Miss Mae Emery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Emery.

MRS. RABUN STOW DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Rabun Susie Stow died early Saturday night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Wise, 745 Piedmont avenue.

Born in Brownville, Ga., 81 years ago, Mrs. Stow moved to Atlanta 25 years ago and had made her home here since then.

Mrs. Stow was married to Edward Stow on November 28, 1864, in Cotton Hill, Ga. She was the daughter of the late John Hunter Brantley of Fayetteville, N. C., and of Sara Rachael Shivers, of Georgia.

Mrs. Stow had been an active member of the Westminster Presbyterian church for more than 20 years. She is survived by six daughters: Mrs. W. A. Davies, Mrs. E. H. Fell, Mrs. D. G. Wise, Mrs. A. T. Porter, all of Atlanta; Mrs. L. S. Beach, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, of Eufaula, Ala., and five sons, Edward Stow, of Atlanta; A. J. Stow, of Cordele; Brantley Stow, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Walker Stow, of Greenville, S. C., and Anthony Stow, of Birmingham, Ala. Besides her sons and daughters, she is survived by 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, after which the body will be taken to Eufaula, Ala., for interment.

HANCOCK AND HUBBARD JOIN IN PARTNERSHIP

John T. Hancock, president of the Atlanta board of education, has severed his connections with Foote & Davies, local printing establishment, and with Leslie Hubbard has organized the firm of Hubbard & Hancock, he announced Saturday. The new firm already is in operation, with offices at 40 1-2 West Mitchell street.

A charter has been applied for, Mr. Hancock stated, and probably will be granted within the next two weeks. The capital stock will be $100,000, of which $50,000 already has been paid in. The new firm will do printing, publishing and engraving work.

Mr. Hancock had been affiliated with Foote & Davies for a number of years and for some time had been sales manager. Mr. Hubbard was proprietor of the Hubbard Bros. printing establishment.

His new business will not interfere with his school work, Mr. Hancock said, but will give him even more time to devote to the schools than previously. He was elected to a second term as president of the board at the annual election of officers last week.

NORWAY TAKES STEPS TO STOP RUM RUNNERS

Oslo, Norway, January 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Norwegian government is considering legislation to prevent the participation of Norwegian vessels in the rum-running trade to the United States, which is characterized here as "a discredit to the flag."

The foreign office through its legation in Washington has obtained the names of 10 Norwegian vessels identified as among those on "Rum Row," and the list has been sent to the Ship Owners' association and ministry of justice for further action.

The Ship Owners' association already had cautioned masters against rum-running, warning that it would refuse assistance to vessels running afoul the American laws and the government also has issued a warning that vessels caught in American waters would not receive the support of this country's official representatives.

While the government is seeking a suitable form of legislation which would give the greatest assistance to the American authorities, experts on international maritime laws are doubtful whether any very helpful formula can be found which does not clash with the theory of "freedom of the seas" and the claim that carrying liquor outside American territorial waters is not illegal and must be classed with the transportation of arms and munitions and the transfer of such cargo to rebels in the open sea.

It is pointed out that few Norwegian vessels—not more than 10 in all—have been engaged in the liquor traffic to America, and that seldom more than five of these are operating off the coast.

Norwegian public opinion as reflected here favors the enactment of any legislation assisting the American officials so long as it does not abridge Norway's legal rights in the sea.

OYSTER INDUSTRY ALMOST WRECKED BY BAD PUBLICITY

Baltimore, Md., January 17.—The wide-spread publicity given to a report that oysters were responsible for an outbreak of typhoid fever at Chicago, "has shaken public confidence and almost annihilated a legitimate industry," W. H. Killian, of Baltimore, president of the Oysters Growers and Dealers' Association of North America, declared in a statement issued tonight.

He declared that no proof of the charge had been offered and that not a single case of typhoid had appeared at any oyster shipping community in Maryland or elsewhere.

Cameo Box



Johnston's

Chocolates

We knew the exquisite flavor and unusually high quality of Johnston's Chocolate would be appreciated by those who know and enjoy good candy. Try the Cameo box next time you buy candy.

Sold Exclusively in Atlanta by

MUNN'S

DRUG STORE

Broad at Walton St.

Sub-Committees Are Named To Discuss School Merger

Appointment Saturday of three sub-committees to investigate and work out details of the chief problems confronting proposed merger of city and county school systems, followed by announcements of their respective chairmen that meetings of each will be held early this week, makes it practically certain that all reports will be completed in time for presentation to the general committee at its meeting on January 29.

With principal obstacles to consolidation and establishment of the proposed metropolitan school district worked out satisfactorily, it is expected that the committee will go forward rapidly with the work of perfecting the general plan, and will be prepared to submit the question to the people at a referendum planned for late in February.

Obstacles in Path.

At last week's meeting of the committee, which is composed of 21 representatives of Atlanta, College Park, East Point, Fulton county and Hapeville, all of which would be affected by the merger, it was decided that the method of raising funds to maintain the new district, legal steps necessary to consolidate the four present systems and form the metropolitan district, and physical location of schools in the new district are the principal problems to be worked out before definite action can be taken.

The legal angle is considered the most important, members of the committee state, because the entire project hinges on this phase. If it is found that a constitutional amendment must be passed to permit the district to include the necessary parts of DeKalb and Clayton counties in the district, a vote of the people will be required on the amendment.

However, if it is found that action of the legislature will be sufficient to create the district, the referendum will deal only with whether or not the merger is favored. If the people vote for it, the legislature this year will be asked to form the new district, making whatever changes are necessary. If no action is taken this year, however, nothing can be done until 1927, as the general assembly does not meet next year.

Raising Funds.

Several methods of raising funds to support the new district have been proposed, but the one favored by a majority of the committee would give the governing body of the district power to certify the amount needed to the proper officials of counties included in the district.

While it is not expected that definite action will be taken at the next meeting of the general commitee, reports of the subcommittees will be presented at that time, it was stated Saturday by Arthur Wrigley, president of the Fulton county board of education, who is chairman of the general committee.

Following are the sub-committees named by Mr. Wrigley:

Tax—Arthur Wrigley, chairman; D. M. Therrell, vice chairman, W. F. Dykes, C. H. Livesy, Mrs. George Howsmon, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, L. T. Y. Nash.

Legal—John T. Hancock, chairman; H. C. Couch, vice chairman; Virlyn B. Moore, Louis P. Marquardt, E. C. Nabell, Willis A. Sutton, A. N. Tilly.

Location—E. D. Barrett, chairman; J. J. McGee, vice chairman; Jere Wells, T. A. Clower, W. A. Sutton, Mrs. W. W. Warren, W. M. Rainey.

CLOTHING IS TAKEN IN RAID OF BURGLARS

Clothing valued at $300 was taken Saturday night from the residence of C. E. Moore, of 16 Bryant street. Burglars entered through a window while the family was away from home.

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM FOR N., C. & ST. L.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 17.—Local officials of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway announced today that it would at once install an automatic system on its line from Chattanooga to Atlanta at a cost of $500,000 in order to perfect the facilities for moving traffic. One feature of the system is that the lights will be visible for 3,500 feet. This is an innovation in railroading in the south and will be the first system of its kind installed.

Neither J. A. Sams, district passenger agent, nor T. M. Wilson, district freight agent, could be reached Saturday night. Other officials did not know details of the new system of signals.

George Wallace Improves.

George Wallace, 18, popular student at Tech High school and son of G. O. Wallace, of 28 Ponders avenue, is recovering at Davis-Fischer sanitarium following an operation.

Drs. Hunter & Coleman

Reliable Dentists

15 Years' Experience

23½ Whitehall St.



Over Chandler's Boot Shop. All dental work at greatly reduced prices for a few days.

Phone MAin 1123



DR. ROY HUNTER P. E. COLEMAN

Rich's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Charge Accounts — Free Deliveries — Fresh Washed Air

Socks, 10c

—Child's reg 35c to 50c. Mercerized lisle—with fine ribbed turnback cuffs of contrasting colors. 4½ to 9. Monday only.

—RICH'S, BASEMENT

Hose, 98c

—Women's reg. $1.25. Of silk fiber. Beige, gunmetal, dawn, light and dark fawn. Lisle top, toe, and heel. Semi-fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—RICH'S, BASEMENT

Gloves, 79c

—Van Raalte. Reg. $1.98 to $3.50. Long, 12, 14, and 16-bt. gauntlet, suede-finish—and short styles. Newest for spring. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

—RICH'S, BASEMENT

Coats, $2.88

—Regular $5.50 Women's brush wool chappie coats, trimmed in contrast. Also, solid rust, powder blue, silver, buff, green, and white. Sizes 36 to 46.

—RICH'S, BASEMENT

A Thrift Week Feature! $19.95 and More!

DRESSES

$8.88



—Here's a chance to show you're thrifty! Here's an opportunity to buy the new dress you've been wishing for—to wear now—and into the spring. Smart tailored coat models—in straightline effects — allover-embroidered styles.

Silk Bengalines, Poiret Twills, Charmeens, Fine Flannels

Lace Collars and Cuffs, Buttons! Colored Embr., Braid

—Navy, cocoa, tan, taupe and green. Good range of extra sizes. How thrifty women—and those who have determined to be thrifty—will carry these off!

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT



Socks, 10c

—Reg. 19c. Men's cotton socks. Grey, navy, cordovan, and black. Fine-ribbed top. Every pair perfect. Sizes 9½ to 11. Buy tomorrow!

—RICH'S, BASEMENT

Frocks, $2.95

—Girls' wool French-spun Jersey, French serge, wool Julliard crepe. Trimmed with hand-embroidery and fancy braids in bright colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

—RICH'S, BASEMENT

Girls' Lingerie, 69c

—REG. $1. Teddies with embroidered and lace edge. Sleepers of flesh and white batiste, frog-trimmed. Batiste slips and gowns. And Billy Burke styles. Many pretty colors and styles. 4 to 16.

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT



Practice Thrift! $29.95 & $35

COATS, $17.50

—Almost like GIVING them away!—HALF PRICE—AND LESS! Late-winter special purchase. Just 40.—Brand New! Full silk crepe and satin de chine lined. Fur collars—and cuffs. Cranberry, rust, black, cocoa, rosewood, and navy.

Chinchilla, Suede Cloth, Downywool, Bolivia,

Moufflon, Mandell, Sealine, Viatka

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

January White Sale! $1.25, $1.49

GOWNS, 98c





—Night gowns! Pajamas! Thrifty women—here's your chance to stock up! Usual $1.25 night gowns—just right for this cool weather—high neck, long sleeve models, going at 98c! Regular and extra sizes.

Women's $1.98 Night Gowns, $1.25
Children's 75c U. Suits, 43c
Women's Dainty Kerchiefs, doz., 50c
Women's Sateen Costume Slips, 95c
Women's Batiste Petticoats, 47c

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

Spreads, $1.98

—Krinkle bedspreads, the quality that you expect to pay $2.50 for. Size 81x90.

72x90 Spreads, **$1.89**
81x90 Spreads, **$1.98**
80x90 Spreads, **$2.19**
80x90 Spreads, **$3.45**
81x90 Spreads, **$3.50**
29c Canton Flannel, **25c**
10 Yds. Longcloth, **89c**
29c Plisse Crepe, **19c**
98c English Broadcloth, **39c**

Towels, 10c

—TEN CENTS! Good bath towels! And you save even more by buying in dozen lots! Doz., $1.10.

Bath Towels, **19c**
Bath Towels, **25c**
Bath Towels, **35c**
Bath Towels, **38c**
Bath Towels, **48c**

Diapers $1.89 Dozen

—Reg. $2.50 dozen. Red Star diapers, hemmed and ready for use. Size 27x27.

Size 30x30, dozen, **$2.15**



Spirited Buying in January White Sale!

Empire Sheets $1.25

—Crowds! Crowds of thrifty women will come to share this, tomorrow! Genuinely good Empire sheets, in the full size, 81x90 inches, going at $1.25! Can YOU resist stocking up your linen shelves?

72x90 Special Sheets, **79c**
72x90 Empire Sheets, **$1.15**
81x90 Oneida Sheets, **$1.50**
63x90 Oneida Sheets, **$1.25**
42x36 Empire Pillow Cases, **35c**
45x36 Oneida Pillow Cases, **42c**

Merc. Table Cloths, $1.19

—This means true economy! Thoroughly good table cloths, all ready for use, size 64x64, featured in the Bargain Basement's White Sale tomorrow at $1.19! A chance to supply your home with good appearing, well wearing table cloths, and thus save your better ones.

—Other Mercerized Table Cloths, 56x56, **$1.58.**

—RICH'S, BARGAIN BASEMENT

Huck Towels, 9c

—Guest size HUCK towels, at NINE CENTS! Or a whole dozen for $1! Worth catching an early car for.

Huck Towels, **18c**
Huck Towels, **25c**
Toweling, yd., **10c**
Toweling, yd., **15c**
Toweling, yd., **18c**
Linen Toweling, yd., **35c**

Pajama Checks, 15c

—Pure white, the usual 25c quality. Buy for children's underwear, for your own lingerie—enough for all summer.

69c Sheeting, **49c**
19c Sheeting, **15c**
36-in. Col'd Checks, **15c**
25c Dimity, **18c**
29c Dimity, **23c**
39c Dimity, **29c**
25c Outings, **19c**
25c Nainsook, **19c**
25c Muslin, **18c**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 220. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1925.

NEW STARS AND OPERAS WILL FEATURE SEASON OF METROPOLITAN COMPANY HERE THIS SPRING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Franco-German Trade Pact Goes Upon Rocks

DELEGATES AGREE THAT TARIFF WAR WILL BE RESULT

France Eventually Hopes To Profit From Disagreement by Gaining Saare Basin.

BOTH NATIONS PLAN MAXIMUM DUTIES

Germans Refuse To Make Any Concessions Even in Favor of Alsatian Products.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, January 17.—The German and French delegations which have been engaged in negotiations tending to a commercial agreement, both now convinced there is little possibility of coming to any accord, have agreed that the situation shall not be considered on either side as a tariff war and that neither side will take any measures in the nature of reprisals. Each country will impose its maximum tariffs.

Such a situation, it is said, in official circles, cannot last long because France would be a heavy loser, since her maximum tariffs, even in the bill increasing duties, which is now before the chamber of deputies, are lower than German rates.

The French government, it is understood, will make no move, but if the Germans remain obdurate when the tariff bill finally comes up for a vote in parliament, measures will be proposed to protect French trade and industry.

French Are Puzzled.

Government officials and members of parliament who have specialized in trade matters say they are puzzled to account for Germany's attitude, since she is bound to suffer as well as France. In some quarters it is held that the Germans refuse to make any concessions in favor of Alsatian products because they think they can intensify the resentment of the Alsatians to the French government. This resentment already has been provoked by the proposed application of the French law for the separation of church and state to the recovered provinces.

The French government is continuing its efforts to find new markets for Alsatian products. It is estimated that the recovered provinces have already found markets for two-thirds of the products formerly exported to Germany.

Hope to Gain Saare Basin.

The French, it is stated, will make the most of the new situation in the Saare basin, which in 10 years will be called upon to decide by plebiscite whether it will become French or remain German. The Saare products are treated on the same footing as those of the French in Germany. As the French customs frontier takes in the whole coal and iron region of the Saare, this territory's trade will be seriously harmed, it is thought, and to a large extent turned from Germany. During the period of adaptation to new conditions, it is believed there will likely be considerable unemployment and that the French will be able to exploit the consequent irritation in the same way as the Germans may exploit the Alsatian dissatisfaction.

Some political leaders are of the opinion that if the Saare trade is driven toward France, votes may also be driven in the same direction when the plebiscite is taken.

The balance of trade in 1923 between France and Germany was in favor of France by a little over one hundred million francs.

ST. LOUIS COLISEUM WILLBECONVERTED TO SPORTS ARENA

New York, January 17.—The St. Louis Coliseum, scene of national political conventions and opera productions, will be purchased by a group of prominent business men of this city, including Jefferson Seligman, Wall street banker, and converted into a combined sports arena and natatorium, it was announced today by Mr. Seligman.

HER HEART BIGGER THAN HER QUARTERS

Chicago, January 17.—Seventy-two dogs, nine cats, one goat, two chickens and two ducks, all pets of the same woman, were found quartered in their mistress' living room, which was 12 by 14 feet, L. C. Kruger, investigator for the Anti-Cruelty society, told the annual meeting of the society today.

DEBT REMISSION URGED BY PAPER FOR 'HOLY YEAR'

Rome, January 17.—If 1925 should be a year of remission of interallied debts, it could truly be called a holy year, says the Giornale D'Italia in commenting on the recent Paris conference of allied finance ministers. The newspaper asserted that the stability of continental European countries cannot be secured as long as the interallied debt problem is unsolved.

"It is time the Anglo-Saxons on this side and the other side of the Atlantic searched their consciences and considered the situation according to its real criteria and with equity," the Giornale D'Italia declares.

FRIDAY, 13TH, DATE SET FOR HANGING TAYLOR YOUTHS

Bloodworth and Jones for Third Time Hear Sentence of Death Pronounced.

Butler, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—Standing side by side, the position indicated for them on the gallows, erect and without a semblance of emotion, Gervis Bloodworth and Willie Jones today, for the third time, heard the sentence of death pronounced for them, and a new date set for their execution, Friday, February 13.

The boys, who have been confined in the Muscogee county jail at Columbus since their arrest in December charged with the murder of Howard F. Underwood, a medicine salesman of Taylor county, were brought to Butler Saturday morning in an automobile by Sheriff McGuffin.

Few persons were in Butler when they arived as it was raining at the time, which served to keep away a crowd that ordinarily would have collected to witness the court scene when the boys were resentenced, by Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of Griffin. They were accompanied from Columbus by Mrs. D. B. Fullerton, of Columbus, mother of Bloodworth. Among those present in the court room was a brother of the slain man.

Did Not Speak.

The session of court was brief. As soon as Judge Searcy opened court, Solicitor Flournoy announced that Judge McLaughlin being disqualified, had called a special session of court at which Judge Searcy would preside, and that the boys had been brought from the Columbus jail to be resentenced. Attorneys for the youths interposed objections, claiming that the new date for the hanging should be set at a regular or special term of court; also that the special session called by Judge McLaughlin was illegal. Judge Searcy overruled the objections and proceeded to resentence the boys. The condemned boys did not utter a word during the whole proceedings and following the adjournment of court, were led from the courthouse by officers and placed in automobiles and the return trip to Columbus was begun.

That other efforts will be made to stay the sentence of the court was indicated by the objections entered by the attorneys for the boys. Their vigorous objection to fixing a new hanging date except at a regular term

.Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

EXCHANGE CLUB JOINS CAMPAIGN TO OUTLAW PISTOL

Influential Atlanta Civic Club Is Latest To Indorse The Constitution's Fight on Pistol.

'BOLD STAND' PRAISED IN CLUB RESOLUTION

Council Expected to Take Action Monday on Proposal to Regulate Pistol Sales.

The Atlanta Exchange club, one of the largest and most influential civic clubs in the city, is the latest organization to add its approval of The Constitution's fight to outlaw the pistol in this state. Resolutions approving the anti-pistol crusade were unanimously adopted at the last meeting of the club.

A resolution to regulate the sale of pistols in Atlanta is expected to come before the session of city council Monday afternoon. Councilman John A. White is sponsor of the move to get council to act on a proposed ordinance designed to regulate sales and to provide a heavy penalty for violations.

Robert McKnight Pardee, secretary of the Exchange club, in announcing the action, declared that there "is no shadow of excuse for the existence of such a menace in any community of 20th century civilization."

"The Exchange club wishes to express its hearty commendation of The Atlanta Constitution's bold stand," Mr. Pardee said.

The resolutions, adopted by the Exchange club, are as follows:

"Whereas, The Atlanta Constitution is waging a splendid and splendidly vigorous campaign to arouse the public conscience to the increasing menace of the hip-pocket gun; and

"Whereas, there is not a shadow of excuse for the existence of such a menace in any community of twentieth century civilization;

"Now therefore be it resolved:

"First: That the Exchange club of Atlanta, and the individual members thereof lend unqualified indorsement to this movement to outlaw the pistol and band it from the city of Atlanta, and the state of Georgia.

"Second: That a copy of these resolutions be mailed to The Atlanta Constitution with this club's hearty commendation of The Constitution's bold stand."

Campaign Indorsed.

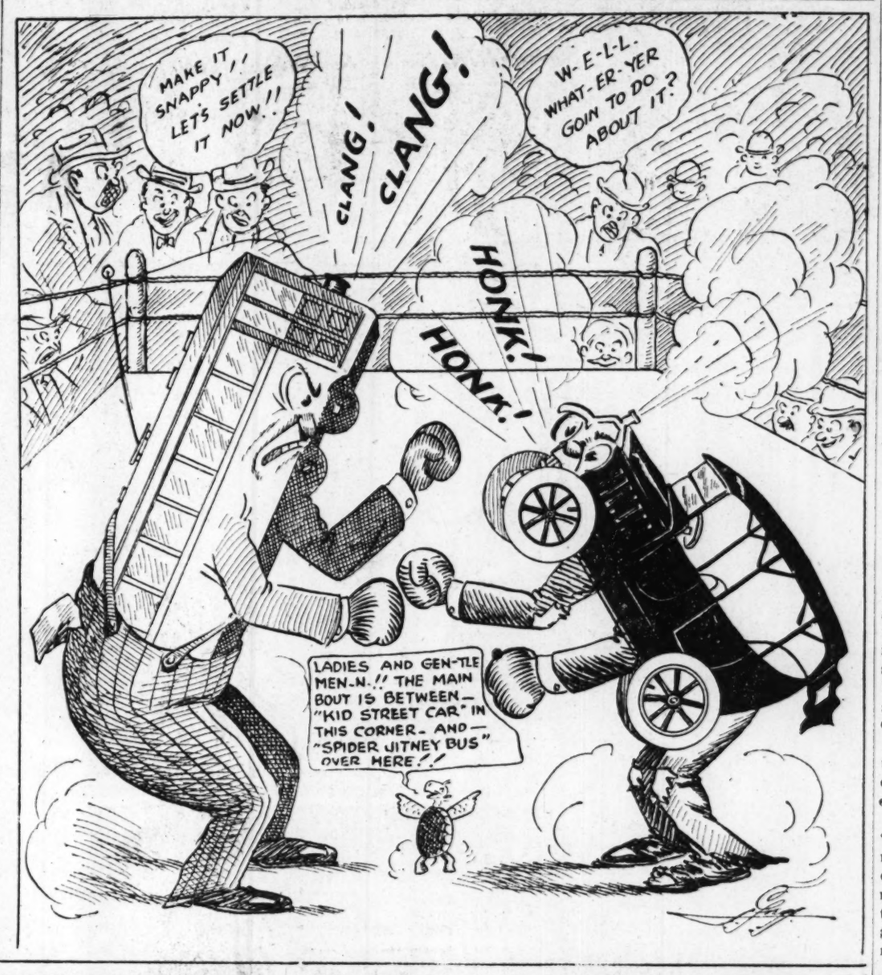
Since the inauguration of The Constitution's campaign to outlaw the pistol, countless organizations in all parts of the state have enthusiastically taken up the movement and are lending their aid.

Governor Clifford Walker has officially and personally indorsed and pledged his support to the movement, as have many other officials and leading citizens.

Sheriff James I. Lowry and Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett declare that since The Constitution campaign got under way January 1, the number of pistols found on arrested persons has lessened considerably. The "gun-toting"

Continued on Page 13, Column 8.

The Last Round!



COOLIDGE FACING REAL TEST OF FIRE AFTER MARCH 4

Problems Are Few, But All Are Aggravated and May Be Difficult of Effective Solution.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, January 17.—The real test of fire for President Coolidge is drawing closer. After March 4, he must attack his problems with the assistance of many strange and unaccustomed hands. Those problems, while fewer in number than at some times in the past, are in several instances exceedingly difficult.

His most important ones are:

1. Adjustment of the farm relief situation to the satisfaction of the agricultural population.

2. Reorganization of the prohibition enforcement machinery.

3. Funding of the remaining allied war debts—principally the French and Italian debts.

4. Promotion of an arms limitation conference, or participation in the suggested league of nations conference.

Honeycombed With Danger.

All of these questions are honeycombed with danger spots and it will require a wary brand of leadership to dispose of them without serious trouble.

The president will approach these questions during the months following inauguration with a family of helpers which includes a number of strange faces. He will have unfamiliar hands in the department of state, the department of justice and the department of agriculture. His white house secretary will be a new man. He will have new ambassadors at at least two of the most important points abroad, London and Berlin.

Must Carry More Burdens.

All of this means that the president will have to carry more burdens than he has since he took over the administration of the late President Harding.

He will have congress out of the way for several months and that will simplify matters from the white house point of view.

Leaders here can see little but trouble ahead in the agricultural question. That was Herbert Hoover's chief reason for sidestepping the department of agriculture secretaryship. The agricultural commission has recommended an immediate extension of credits to the cattle industry.

Senator Borah recently declared, in demanding an extra session of congress, that the farmer's condition is no better than it has been for several years, except in a few spots where the rise in wheat prices benefited growers. The run of foreclosures continues, he says. Temporary shortages abroad bolstered up the wheat market last summer and fall. But predictions are made by Borah and those supporting him that the farmer's problem is soon to come back in more agravated

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

THREE SOLID CARS OF ALCOHOL SEIZED BY PROHI AGENTS

St. Paul, Minn., January 17.—The largest shipment of alcohol ever seized on wheels since national prohibition was taken here tonight by federal agents.

Three carloads or 210 barrels, containing 55 gallons each, were in the shipment, sent from Philadelphia nine days ago. The federal agents said they did not know whether the alcohol was stolen from a government warehouse or a distillery near Philadelphia.

Four men are under arrest in Chicago in connection with the shipment, authorities here said.

Wires Jammed With Messages Sent McIntyre

Paragrapher Acknowledges Greetings in Radiogram to Constitution.

BY KENNETH L. EAGON.

O. O. McIntyre, typical New Yorker, native Missourian and inimitable humorist, has gone to Europe to make them laugh themselves out of the reparations blues, and, incidentally, to get a wardrobe full of diagrammed gags to bring back to us.

Accompanied by the sparkling wife, whose smiles and personality captivated Dixie recently when she and her prolific husband visited Atlanta and the south, Mr. McIntyre boarded the Cunard liner Mauretania at noon Saturday, bound for the British isles. They will remain abroad indefinitely in search of "new stuff."

Mr. McIntyre's last thought was of Atlanta. He and the Mrs. received numerous telegrams and letters from Atlanta bidding them "bon voyage." The wit wizard seated himself in his cabin de luxe just before the giant liner whistled for a right-of-way and indited the following brief but striking radiogram to The Constitution:

"Overwhelmed Atlanta greetings; love everybody there."

It illustrates the true feeling of the paragrapher's sentiment for Atlanta. He has repeatedly expressed a desire to return to Atlanta since he passed a hectic three days here in December, on the way to Mexico, to spend a quiet Christmas with relatives.

It was at the suggestion of two Atlantans, J. B. Staadeker and S. Y. Tupper, Sr., that scores of Atlantans sent felicitations to the McIntyres in care of the Mauretania, proving unequivocally that Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre can come back here any old time and pitch their tents, only we hope they don't pull the Arabic stunt and silently depart.

During Mr. McIntyre's sojourn in European capitals, his daily masterfeature, "Bits of New York Life," will continue to appear on the editorial page of The Atlanta Constitution. And it will not be long before there will be an addition to it regarding cautious European witticisms.

Hurry back, McIntyres!

COURTS-MARTIAL OF NAVY 'FIXED' CLAIMS LAWYER

Norfolk Attorney Declares Junior Officer on Tribunals Threatened With "Smearing."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Norfolk, Va., January 17.—Demand for an investigation of conditions surrounding courts-martial at the naval base here is made in telegrams sent today to the secretary of the navy, the judge advocate general of the navy and the president of the American Bar association by Ralph H. Daughton, a local attorney.

Mr. Daughton bases his demand upon evidence which he claims is in his possession and which he asserts demonstrates that lower ranking officers at the base who are appointed on summary courts are threatened with "smearing" unless they follow the indications of higher officers as to punishment to be meted out to those they are trying.

Action by the attorney today followed the turning down of his appeal that a court appointed to try William Ambrose Bush on a charge of being absent over leave be dissolved and other officers be substituted for the lieutenant commander and two lieutenants who comprised the tribunal. The court disallowed his challenge and proceeded with the trial.

Mr. Daughton's evidence consists largely of statements made to him by officers on the post dealing with summary courts and was outlined by the attorney in making his appeal.

GIVEN SIX YEARS IN ATLANTA PEN AS DRUG PEDDLER

Jacksonville, Fla., January 17.—Dr. A. H. Weathers, alleged drug peddler, today was sentenced by Judge Call in federal court to serve six years in the Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the Harrison narcotic act. He was convicted on three charges of possession and pedding of drugs and sentenced to two years on each count.

Dr. Weathers formerly was a widely-known physician here. Three cases of violating the anti-narcotic act still are pending against him in this state, one in Georgia, and another in Alabama. He will leave tonight to begin his term in the Atlanta penitentiary.

William Steward, of Tampa, was sentenced to a year and a day for an alleged postoffice robbery.

FASCISM DEFENDED BY ITALIAN ENVOY TO UNITED STATES

Attempt To Effect Sound National Government Called Reform So Vast That It Is Revolution.

PATRIOTIC MOTIVES INSPIRING LEADERS

Ambition for Power and Gain Denied by Don Caetani in Straightforward Speech in New York.

New York, January 17.—Fascism's attempt to effect a sound national government in Italy "is a reform so vast, so radical, so unexpected that it truly can be called a revolution," said Don Gelasio Caetani, Italian ambassador to the United States, in a speech before the Italian Chamber of Commerce today.

The ambassador, who is soon to retire, said he was speaking not "as a diplomat, but as a man who is on the eve of entering into political strife."

"It is usually believed," he said, "that fascism was born to fight communism and that this is still its principal aim. This is not true. communism was simply the first obstacle that fascism found in its way and it got rid of it by throwing it rather rough handedly overboard.

True Aim of Fascism.

"The true aim of the fascist is ethical, social and political reform of Italy, along lines morally sound, politically practical and conformable to the nature of the Italian people."

Although he said he did not contend that every member of the fascisti party was aware of the true doctrine of fascism and followed it, Ambassador Caetani asserted that the leaders "have a clear vision of the ultimate noble aim," and that "the country has instinctively understood this and followed Mussolini."

"The reform aiming at sound national government," he continued, "rooting out rotten politics and demagoguery and reforming the democratic regime in accordance with the nature

.Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

TROTZKY TO KNOW FATE IN FEW DAYS

Formal Vote of Censure Will Be Extent of Punishment by Communist Committee, It Is Believed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Moscow, January 17.—The fate of Leon Trotzky, soviet minister of war, is expected to be decided within a few days by the central committee of the communist party, which began its sittings in Moscow today.

There is much speculation as to whether Trotzky himself, although a member of the central committee, will participate in the sessions. He is considered by everyone as out of active politics, and unless he intends to appear in his own defense, or is invited by his adversaries to do so, his presence at the sittings of the committee is scarcely expected.

In the face of the bitter campaign against him, in and out of the communist party and the communist international, it is believed it would be futile for him to attempt to allay the storm which has all but engulfed him.

Political observers believe nothing short of unequivocal retraction of the views expressed by the war minister in his book, "Lessons of the 1917 Revolution," followed by his promise to abstain in the future from factional discussions, will satisfy his opponents. As Trotzky is hardly ready at this moment to adopt either of these alternatives, it is thought he will seek refuge in complete silence.

There is not the slightest doubt that a resolution of censure will be passed against him.

Meanwhile the military leader has retired to a rural estate at Archangelskoye, 25 miles from Moscow. This estate serves as a place of rest for tired members of the government.

In this quiet spot, removed from political strife, Trotzky is now nursing his bronchial trouble and at the same time engaging in fresh literary work. It is problematical whether he will go to the Caucasus health resort, as originally planned, even after the meeting of the central committee, which is expected to decide his future.

PROGRAM IS READY FOR 15TH SEASON OF ATLANTA OPERA

'La Gioconda' and 'Falstaff,' Outstanding Successes of New York Season, To Be Presented.

TIBBETT, LOURI-VOLPI AMONG NEW STARS

Biggest and Most Brilliant Season Predicted by Officials of Music Festival Association.

Opera Week Program.

Monday night, April 20.—"La Gioconda," by Poncielli. With ballet.

Tuesday matinee, April 21.—"Falstaff," by Verdi. With ballet.

Wednesday night, April 22.—"La Juive," by Balevy. With ballet.

Thursday matinee, April 23.—"Lohengrin," by Wagner.

Friday night, April 24.—"Mefistofele," by Bioto. With ballet.

Saturday matinee, April 24.—"Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach.

Saturday night.—"Tosca," by Puccini.

Announcing the program of operas and stars which is to be given here by the Metropolitan Opera company during the week of April 20, officials of the Atlanta Music Festival association Saturday predicted the greatest and most successful season of Atlanta's 15-year record, both from an artistic and financial viewpoint.

With such operas as "La Gioconda," "Falstaff," "Tosca," "Tales of Hoffmann," "Lohengrin," "La Juive" and "Mefistofele" on the program, its popularity is assured. The list of singers who are to make up the galaxy of vocal stars to scintillate during the week from the stage of the auditorium includes all the old favorites among southern opera fans, as well as a number of important newcomers who will, if advance notices from New York are to be believed, quickly win for themselves an enviable place in Atlanta's musical heart.

Bidwell Enthusiastic.

C. B. Bidwell, treasurer of the festival association, who returned from New York last week after conferring with Metropolitan officials regarding the forthcoming Atlanta season, is unusually enthusiastic over prospects, both artistic and financial.

"I look for the biggest and most brilliant opera season in the history of the city," said Mr. Bidwell. "Performances of operas on Atlanta's program, which I heard in New York, fully warrant this confidence from the artistic viewpoint, while ever-growing local enthusiasm and constantly increasing numbers of our local music lovers—in conjunction with the generally satisfactory business conditions in this section—warrant every degree of optimism on the financial side."

Four of the operas to be given this year will include ballets, one of which, the "Dance of the Hours" in "La Gioconda," is said to be the most gorgeous spectacle the Metropolitan has ever presented. The other three ballets will be seen with "Falstaff," "La Juive," and "Mefistofele."

New Singers Coming.

New singers who will make their debuts before Atlanta audiences this year include Lawrence Tibbett, famous California tenor; Lauri-Volpi, the tenor who created such a furore in New York during the 1923-24 season and who was unfortunately prevented, at the last minute, from coming to Atlanta last year; Ina Bousrkaya, famous new contralto, and others. Among the old favorites to return are Ponselle, Chaliapin, Gigli, Martinella, Bori, Alda, Scotti, Danise, DeLuca, Easton, Claussen, Rothier, Mardones, Telva, Wakefield, Didur, Peralta, Tokatyan, Johnson, Meader, Anavian, Picco, Bada, Mario and others.

Among the seven operas which are to be presented here this year are two new to Atlanta, Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," Monday night, and Verdi's "Falstaff," Tuesday.

"La Gioconda," one of the most melodious of operas, is chiefly famous for its ballet. The ballet music, "The Dance of the Hours," is one of the most popular and best known of orchestral compositions and is a high-light in the programs of nearly all symphony orchestras.

"Falstaff," revived this year in New York, is described as tuneful and stupendous. It offers magnificent opportunities for brilliant stage settings and has given various of the greatest individual operatic artists an opportunity to achieve added laurels.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Pistol in Home Is Blamed

:: DOROTHY ELLINGTON FORMALLY ACCUSED ::

By Jury for Girl Matricide

San Francisco, Calif., January 17. Dorothy Ellingson, the 16-year-old girl who killed her mother because the latter tried to obstruct her path of pleasure, was formally accused of the murder today.

After a coroner's jury had heard evidence in the case for two hours, it returned a verdict formally charging the girl with the crime. Dorothy had sat by calmly hearing the testimony which described her act; with equal calm she received the verdict. There was no display of emotion. The story of her brother, Earl, who described the scene which Dorothy had confessed to enacting, had aroused her slightly and the verdict seemed to come as a relief.

The jury was out more than an hour, discussing the evidence.

"We find deceased mother met death by gunshot wounds," the verdict read.

"We further find that there is sufficient evidence to warrant the placing of a charge of murder against Dorothy Ellingson, daughter of the deceased.

"We, the jury, however, find many discrepancies in the evidence which we recommend be closely investigated by the proper authorities at the trial in order that there may be no miscarriage of justice.

"An outstanding feature of the case is the presence in the home of a revolver of unusually large size and calibre, of easy access to all members of the family and constantly suggestive and always a ready means for impulsive murder or suicide.

"Had not the revolver been present, possibly this unfortunate happening might not have occurred.

"We, the jury, therefore recommend the passage of the bill to restrict the sale and use of firearms which is now before the state legislature, also that the governor, the state legislature, the public press and all state and civic bodies lend their active support towards the passage of proper legislation controlling the sale and possession of firearms."

WILL ASK LIFE TERM FOR ELLINGSON GIRL.

San Francisco, January 17.—A life prison sentence for Dorothy Ellingson, 16, who confessed shooting and killing her mother Mrs. Anna Ellingson

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

LABOR CHIEFTAIN DEFENDS 'CAPITAL'

Cleveland, Ohio, January 17.—A labor chief has stepped forward to champion the cause of the "underpaid" capitalist.

"Railroad owners and managers are not receiving a fair return," W. G. Lee, veteran labor leader and president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, charged in an article in the "Railway Review."

The novel situation of a labor leader arguing for more pay for capitalists created a sensation in labor circles here.

Lee supported his contention in an interview.

"Railroad presidents are receiving from $17,000 to $75,000 a year—much less than received by officials in other industries," he said, pointing to the steel industry as an illustration.

"Our highest paid railroad executive doesn't receive nearly as much as Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation."

In his article in Railway Review, the labor leader stated:

"I do not believe that the executive officers in railroad service, considering their ability, responsibility and what they contribute to the country's property, are paid nearly as much as executives in other industries."

Lee said railroad executives and employees are deserting the industry.

"Within the next twenty-five years our railroads will be operated by men which other industries may leave us," he predicted. "When we reach that situation, it will cost us a lot more to operate our railroads and the public will pay for it."

SIR PAUL DUKES, ENGLISH AUTHOR TO ARRIVE TODAY

Sir Paul Dukes, English journalist, author and traveler, will be a distinguished arrival today at the Atlanta Biltmore. His visit here is for the purpose of addressing the Fine Arts club on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Wilkerson.

The visitor was formerly a member of the British secret service, and is regarded as an authority on Russia and the Russians. He lived in Russia during the czar's regime and the subsequent revolutionary governments. During this period he mingled with all classes—the peasants, the nobility, university professors, business men and politicians—thus gaining an intimate knowledge of every phase of Russian social life.

NEW STARS, OPERAS FEATURE PROGRAM

Continued From First Page.

for their interpretations of the principal roles.

Tibbett to Sing.

An interesting individual performance in connection with the "Falstaff" revival is the work of Lawrence Tibbett, an American basso who is a native of California. Recent news dispatches from New York tell of the ovation won by Mr. Tibbett for his work in the role of "Ford," in this opera, and his overnight success revealed a story of long effort and frequently-delayed triumph, which, when it did come, formed the climax to a story of hard work and faith which reads like a romance.

On Wednesday Atlantans are again to hear Baleyy's "La Juive," the work in which Rosa Ponselle scored one of her greatest local triumphs when she sang the role of "Rachel" here three years ago.

Thursday matinee will witness a revival of Wagner's stupendous "Lohengrin," with Bohnen, Johnson, Easton, Glaussen and Tibbett among the stars from which the cast will be composed. On Friday evening Chaliapin, the great Russian basso, will make his only appearance of the week, singing again the role of "Mefistofele," in the opera of that name by Bioto. This opera was sung in Atlanta three or four years ago, and at that time the title role caused more comment than any other single performance heard here that year. The opportunity to hear the great Russian in the part is alone worth all the cost to Atlanta of bringing the company here.

Saturday matinee will undoubtedly witness a sold-out house. For the supremely popular "Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach is the offering then. Bori, Bourskaya, Telva, Johnson, D'Angelo, Ananian, Picco and others are listed in the cast.

And, on Saturday night, to close the week of music, is listed Puccini's ever-edlightful "Tosca," one of the standbys of opera ever since its initial performance and one of the most charming productions in the entire Metropolitan repertoire.

Old and New Stars.

The list of stars to come here this year includes all the old favorites of past years, as well as a number of newcomers to Atlanta who have already won their accolade of operatic glory in New York and the other great cities of the world. Among the newcomers will be Ina Bourskaya, one of the greatest of new contraltos, a woman of glorious stage presence and a beauty which is said to rival that of any of the scintillating figures of the operatic past.

Then there will be Lawrence Tibbetts, the new California basso; Lauri-Volpi, the sensational tenor who was inadvertently prevented from coming to Atlanta last year, and half a dozen others.

Johnson, the Canadian tenor who scored one of the greatest individual triumphs in the local season last year, is again to sing, at least once and possibly two or three times.

Among the favorites of past years, singers who have become so popular in Atlanta that they are now regarded practically as "home folks," will be Ponselle, Bori, Alda, Easton, Peralta, Didur, Mardones, Gigli, Martinelli, Tokatyan, Howard, Wakefield, Telva, Meader, Ananian, Picco, D'Angelo, Rothier, Bada, DeLuca, Gustafson, Gabor, Reschiglian, Mario and others.

To say nothing of Chaliapin, once again.

The conductors who are to lead the great productions include Giuseppe Bamboschek, Gennaro Papi, and Louis Hasselmans, favorites of former years, and Tullio Serafin, a newcomer.

Letters to Guarantors.

Letters to the guarantors whose pledges have made possible the annual Metropolitan visits in years past, will go out from the office of the Music Festival association in the next week or two. Atlanta enjoys the proud distinction of having made fewer and lighter calls upon her opera guarantors than any other city where performances on a comparable scale are given and there is every reason to believe that the possibility of calling upon the guarantors this year is more remote than ever.

With a program which includes so many of the supremely popular operas and with a list of stars which contains in its roster the name of practically every one of the old Atlanta favorites now singing with the Metropolitan, as well as newcomers who have been acclaimed universally by the critics in cities where they have appeared, it is a practical certainty that each of the seven performances will be witnessed by audiences which will be limited only by the capacity of the Auditorium.

Grand Opera Stars Once Again Plume Wings for Atlanta Flight



A few of the most famous stars of the Metropolitan Opera company, old Atlanta favorites, who willsing here during the week of April 20, during the 15th annual week of Metropolitan Grand Opera. Top row, left to right: Antonio Scotti, Giuseppe DeLuca, Frances Alda, Guilemno Gigli. Center, left to right: Giuseppe Martinelli, Florence Easton (in circle), Rosa Ponselle, Leon Rothier. Bottom row, left to right: Jose Mardones, Feodor Chaliapin, Florence Hunter, Lucrezia Bori and Giuseppe Danise.

Operas and Stars for 1925 Season

Monday Evening, April 20

Ponchielli's Opera "LA GIOCONDA" (in Italian)

Gioconda	Miss Ponselle or Easton or Peralta
Cieca	Miss Telva or Wakefield
Alvise	Mr. Mardones or Rothier or Didur
Laura	Miss Gordon or Bourskaya or Wakefield
Enzo	Mr. Gigli or Lauri-Volpi or Tokatyan
Barnaba	Mr. Danise or DeLuca
Zuane	Mr. Reschigilian or Picco
Isepo	Mr. Paltrinieri or Bada
I. Cantore	Mr. Reschiglian or Gabor
II. Cantore	Mr. Paltrineiri or Altglass
Frate	Mr. D'Angelo or Ananian

Conductor—Tullio Serafin

Tuesday Matinee, April 21

Verdi's Opera "FALSTAFF" (in Italian)

Falstaff	Mr. Scotti or Danise
Ford	Mr. Tibbett or Schutzendorf or Picco
Fenton	Mr. Tokatyan or Meader
Cajus	Mr. Bada or Paltrinieri or Altglass
Bardolfo	Mr. Paltrinieri or Meader
Pistola	Mr. Didur or Gustafson
Alice	Miss Bori or Peralta
Nanette	Miss Alda or Dalossy or Mario
Quickly	Miss Telva or Bourskava
Meg	Miss Howard or Wakefield

Conductor—Tullio Serafin

Wednesday Evening, April 22

Halevy's Opera "LA JUIVE" (in French)

Ruggiero	Mr. Picco or Tibbett
Crieur	Mr. Ananian or D'Angelo
Rachel	Miss Ponselle or Easton
Eleazer	Mr. Martinelli or Taucher
Brogni	Mr. Rothier or Mardones
Leopold	Mr. Errolle or Tokatyan
Albert	Mr. D'Angelo or Gustafson
Eudoxie	Miss Mario or Sabanieeva
Majordome	Mr. Reschiglian or Gustafson

Conductor—Louis Hasselmans

Thursday Matinee, April 23

Wagner's Opera "LOHENGRIN" (in German)

King	Mr. Bohnen or Gustafson
Lohengrin	Mr. Taucher or Johnson
Elsa	Miss Rethberg or Easton or Roselor
Telramund	Mr. Schutzendorf or Gabor
Ortrud	Miss Claussen or Gordon
Heerrufer	Mr. Tibbett or Schutzendorf or Gabor

Conductor—Giuseppe Bamboschek

Friday Evening, April 24

Bioto's Opera "MEFISTOFELE" (in Italian)

Mefistofele	Mr. Chaliapin or Didur or Mardones
Faust	Mr. Gigli or Lauri-Volpi or Tokatyan
Margherita	Miss Alda or Easton or Peralta
Elena	Miss Peralta or Easton
Wagner	Mr. Bada or Paltrinieri
Nereo	Mr. Paltrinieri or Bada
Marta	Miss Howard or Bourskava or Wakefield
Pantalis	Miss Telva or Bourskaya

Conductor—Tullio Serafin

Saturday Matinee, April 25

Offenbach's Opera "TALES OF HOFFMAN" (in French)

Olympia	Miss Sabanieeva or Hunter
Giulietta	Miss Bori or Peralta or Sabanieeva
Antonia	Miss Bori or Sabanieeva
Niklausse	Miss Bourskaya or Howard
Une Voix	Miss Wakefield or Telva
Hoffman	Mr. Johnson or Tokatyan
Spallanzani	Mr. Meader or Ananian
Nathanael	Mr. Altglass or Meader
Crespel	Mr. D'Angelo or Ananian
Luther	Mr. Picco or D'Angelo
Andres, Gochenille, Pitichinacchio, Franz	Mr. Bada or Paltrinieri
Lindorf	Mr. Schutzendorf or Rothier
Dapertutto	Mr. DeLuca or Rothier
Miracle	Mr. DeLuca or Rothier
Coppelius	Mr. DeLuca or Rothier or Didur
Hermann	Mr. Gustafson or Gabor
Schlemil	Mr. Tibbett or Reschiglian or D'Angelo

Conductor—Louis Hasselmans

Saturday Evening, April 25

Puccini's Opera "TOSCA" (in Italian)

Tosca	Miss Easton or Peralta
Cavaradossil	Mr. Martinelli or Tokatyan
Scarpia	Mr. Scotti or Danise
Angelotti	Mr. D'Angelo or Ananian
Sagrestano	Mr. Ananian or D'Angelo
Spoletta	Mr. Bada or Paltrinieri
Sciarrone	Mr. Reschiglian or Picco
Carceriere	Mr. Gabor or Ananian or Picco
Pastore	Miss Wakefield or Telva or Hunter

Conductor—Gennaro Papi

Fourteenth Audience Rehearsal

THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE

For Big Symphony Concerts

"Onlookers," "listeners" and orchestra assembled. It is the fourteenth concert. Leide presents Weber, Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Schubert and Saint-Saens.

Weber, romantic and serious in his taste, his imagination fed on old German tradition. We perceive in his music all the color and vividness of the whole life of the fatherland. The success of "Der Freischutz" placed the composer in the front rank of the lyric stage. The striking originality, the fire, the passion of his music, the ardent national feeling and the freshness of treatment gave a genuine shock of delight and surprise to the German world.

Wagner—the grandest dramatic composer of all times. The first element to be noted in his operatic forms is the energetic protest against the artificial and conventional in music. The peculiar character of his word-drama next arouses critical interest and attention. The composer is his own poet, and his creative genius shines no less here than in the world of tone. The third main feature in his music is the wonderful use of the orchestra as a factor in the solution of the art problem. This is no longer a mere accompaniment to the singer, but translates the passion of the play into a grand symphony, running parallel and commingling with the vocal music. A fourth prominent characteristic of his music-drama is that, to develop its full splendor, there must be a cooperation of all the arts, painting, sculpture and architecture, as well as poetry and music.

Tschaikowsy was a zealous cultivator of national spiirt and color in music. He made a lavish use of Russian folk-song and dances, and his ingenuity in transmitting these give ample proof of his skill as a musician, and his intense susceptibility to lyric as well as symphonic effects. The richness of the melody, the fantastic outlines, bold modulations, strongly-accented rhythms, and a certain gorgeousness orchestral coloring stamp his instrumental works with genuine originality and freshness.

Schubert, the grandest impressionist of all times, was the least schooled of all the German musicians. For this lack of training, his keen musical intuition and inexhaustible resources of melody amply compensated. Saint-Saens' preeminence as an executant was acknowledged from the very beginning of his career. The earlier French critics characterized him as "learned and dangerous;" learned, because his music rests on the solid foundation of Bach anld Beethoven; dangerous, because of his well-known sympathy for the new school of Wagner and Liszt. Only gradually did he overcome this prejudice and strangely enough, chiefly through his symphonis poems.

Leide now gives the signal—the great orchestra begins with the tranquil, sustained tones—

The Program.

1. Overture, "Der Freischutz," Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826).

The legend, which is the basis of this story, "The Free-Shooter," is that of the redeeming power of a woman's love. An impressive adagio opening of the overture is followed by a horn quartet, recognized as the same melody which has become a popular hymn. Then the prelude of the story, described by strings, weird tones of the clarinet and drum beats. Short passages work follows, leading un to the supreme height of wild, weird and almost supernatural music. The clarinet then takes up the aria sung by the heroine, Agatha, when she meets her lover. The main part of the overture is a vivace movement with the established contrasting subjects and their usual working out and recapitulation.

2. Preludes to Acts I and III, "Lohengrin," Richard Wagner (1813-1883).

The prelude to the first act of the opera takes for its subject the descent of the Holy Grail, the mysterious symbol of the Christian faith. The Grail motive is the key to the whole composition. The prelude to the third act is one of the most effective episodes in this eternally youthful one of Wagner's operas. It prefaces the poetic love scene between Fisa and Lohengrin.

3. Suite, "Nut Cracker," Peter Tschaikowsy (1840-1893).

(a) Overture Miniature.
(b) March: Characteristic.
(c) Dance of Sugar-Plum Fairy (Adolph Verdi, soloist).
(d) Danse Russe Trepak.
(e) Danse Arabe.
(f) Danse Chinoise.
(g) Danse des Mirlitons.
(h) Valse des Fleurs.

The suite is based on the Hoffman fairy tale, of the little girl who dreams of Christmas night that she again sees the tree lighted while the toys and dolls are holding a fairy revel led by "Nut Cracker," the Prince of Fairyland." (a) the overture is a quaint conceit forecasting the story. (b) the quick parade of the toys. (c) delicate dance featuring celeste or piano solo. (d) wild, whirling dance. (e) represents Coffee, in Oriental dance, in minor tone and florid cadence. (f) is known as the Chinese tea package—the theme is given by the flute, piccolo and bassoon. (g) the toy pipes or mouth organ, in which the woodwind features in the "staccato polka." (h) in the valse one is led through a veritable maze of rich, oriental, exotic blooms of the richest and most gorgeous coloring.

4. Moment Musical, Franz Schubert (1797-1828).

This is one of the group of six extemporized pieces Schubert called "Moments Musicals." This "Moment Musical" by its dreamy elegiac expression exerts a special charm. It has been made popular by aesthetic dancers.

5. Le Rouet D'Omphale, Camille Saint-Saens (1835-1921).

The symphonic poem tells the story of Hercules at the Court of Queen Omphale. Hercules having killed his friend, Iphitus, is sent by the oracle as a slave to the court of Queen Omphale, there to serve her for three years. She forces the warrior to assume feminine attire, and spend his time spinning among maidens. The music opens with the busy whirring spinning wheel theme, and the voices of the maidens as they chide Hercules for his careles and awkward use of the wheel. Next a theme depicts Hercules groaning as he realizes that he cannot break the bonds which hold him in slavery. Then Omphale's mocking laughter, deriding the hero, and the whirring of the wheels as the spinning is resumed brings the composition to a close.

6. Grand March, "Tannhauser" Richard Wagner (1813-1883).

This march occurs in the final scene of Act II of the opera. The Minstrels, nobles, knights and ladies enter the Hall of Minstrels in the Wartburg, watched by the Landgrave and Elizabeth. In the great finale the knights, nobles and ladies. The movement of the march is stately and melodius.

The next "rehearsal" will concern the popular requests, Overture, "Boccacio;" Elsa's Dream, "Lohengrin;" Finlandia, melody in F and Overture 1812.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

COOLIDGE FACING REAL TEST OF FIRE

Continued From First Page.

form. It is one in which the government is limited in its ability to aid and therein lies the difficulty.

Prohibition Is Sore Spot.

The reorganization of prohibition enforcement machinery is one of the big undertakings expected within the next year or two. A bill providing for it has been passed by the house and is now in the senate. It may not get through at this session, but the same legislation will be pressed in the subsequent congress.

President Coolidge and many others are convinced that prohibition enforcement is far short of what it should be. Commissioner Haynes is regarded as having done as well as he could. He is regarded by dries as conscientious. The trouble is located in the machinery and the minor personnel. Most of the prohibition enforcement officers are political appointments. One of the important steps contemplated is the placing of officers under the civil service competitive system.

Debt Question Aggravated.

Debt funding discussion will come up again and again until it is settled by a definite agreement to pay. Each time the question becomes active, it does so in more acute form than before. The last discussion a few days ago was the most extended, the most pointed and the most insistent that has resulted since the armistice. One of the president's most important foreign problems is the adjustment of this situation on a basis which will be acceptable abroad and also in congress.

Finally, the prospect of a second arms limitation conference is growing brighter. It is almost certain to be held within the coming year either here or abroad. If the league of nations does not carry out its plans for one, the United Staes will. In either event; the American government will have many delicate questions of policy to handle.

Frank B. Kellogg will not be so valuable to the president as Secretary Hughes was, but it is probable that the retiring secretary of state would be placed on the American delegation. But in any event, the president will have to carry on a great part of the negotiation and strategy himself, instead of leaving it to his secretary of state, as President Harding did.

COOLIDGE GETS BUSY ON INAUGURAL SPEECH.

Washington, January 17.—With the whirl of resignations and new appointments disposed of, President Coolidge has turned his attention now to the preparation of his inaugural address, a document which is awaited with unusual interest because of the belief that it will mark his embarkation on a strong personal policy.

Will the president strike out "on his own," with new policies and a more independent attitude than he has assumed while functioning as the heir to President Harding's office? Washington expects the inaugural address to reveal the answer.

Events of the past week, which have disclosed Coolidge's independent action in the matter of appointments, strengthen the feeling that personal policies will characterize the beginning on the new four-year term.

Cleaning Up Legislation.

Recent events in congress, moreover, have been favorable to the administration program. The Underwood Muscle Shoals bill finally was passed by the senate, after an amazing procedure in which three plans for disposing of the project were approved and rejected one after the other. It was sent to the house, where leaders tonight were trying to grease the ways for its quick passage. The McFadden bill to equalize competition between national and state banks was passed by the house. The senate took up the 20-year-old Isle of Pines treaty with Cuba with good prospects of ratification.

Good headway was made with appropriation bills at both ends of the capitol and the prospect of an enforced extra session after March 4 to enact money bills lessened materially. Several routine bills on the majority program still remain dormant in either house and some doubtless will fail, but for the most part, leaders are optimistic.

PISTOL IN HOME BLAMED IN MATRICIDE

Continued From First Page.

in their home January 13, will be asked by the state in a hearing next Thursday before Police Judge S. J. Lazarus, it was announced today by Miss Theresa Meikle, an assistant district attorney, detailed to prosecute the case.

"I shall ask that the defendant be bound over to the superior court for trial on a murder charge," said Miss Meikle.

The girl sat weeping through most of the coroner's inquest, at which her father and her 24-year old brother, Earl, appeared as witnesses. She did not take the stand. The elder Ellingson testified that his daughter would be 17 years old her next birthday, April 1.

Knows of No Insanity.

Questioned as to his knowledge of the presence of insanity or nervous diseases in either branch of the family, Ellingson said he knew of no such instances. He corroborated the son's testimony that Dorothy was possessed of a willful disposition and for the last four years had been virtually incorrigible.

She was a ward of the juvenile court at the time of the shooting, the father said.

A reconciliation between the accused girl and her father and brother followed the findings of the coroner's jury. Both father and brother previously had announced that they would take no steps to aid in the defense of the girl. Confronted by them, the girl threw herself on her knees at their feet, sobbing and begged for forgiveness.

"We will go to any length to help her," Earl Ellingson said after the interview, "even to going into debt, if necessary."

Father and brother acceded to the girl's wishes that Frank J. Egan, public defender, conduct her case.

$6,349,120,000 PAID BY CITIZENS AS TAX

Washington, January 17.—In 1922 the people of the United States paid a total of taxes to national, state and subdivisions of the government totaling $6,349,120,000, the bureau of census reported today, an increase of 198 per cent over the figures for 1912, which were $2,131,402,000.

COMMUNIST CONGRESS SHROUDED IN SECRECY

Paris, January 17.—The congress of the French communist party opened its sessions today in the community building of Clichy, a suburb of Paris. The meeting was shrouded with great secrecy, journalistic inquirers being informed that attendance was permitted only to representatives of "the revolutionary press."

Delegates from all parts of France sat throughout the day in the cold, barn-like hall and warmed themselves with heated arguments for the extension of "seed planting" in factories rather than, as one speaker argued, "with short jolts of white wine in neighboring cafes, as usually is the case."

So closely were the proceedings guarded that the communist organ, L'Humanite, even refused to give out the list of speakers and the subjects discussed.

Admission was had only upon presentation of a red membership card.

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK AND BEAUTIFUL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray.



Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—(adv.)

666

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116 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

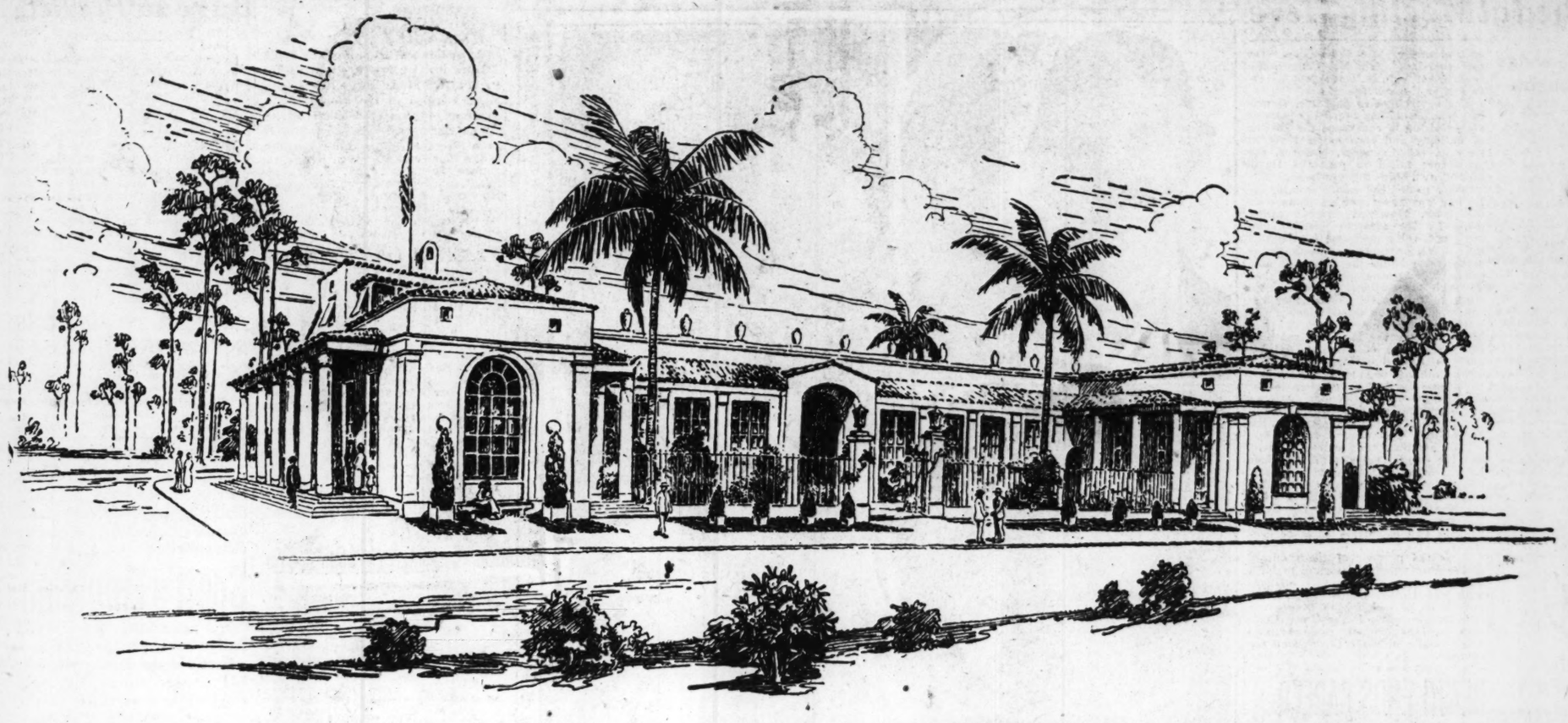


No knife, burning, discomfort or detention from business. Read this noted Specialist's book on Rectal diseases—Dr. Hughes' celebrated original bloodless treatment for Hemorrhoids, protruding, bleeding and itching—ulcerations and inflammations. Produces positive and permanent results. Do not be deceived by imitators. Write for this book today, free to Pile Sufferers, or call personally. No charge for consultation.

DR. T. W. HUGHES

Rectal Specialist

18½ N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.



The new Administration Building, Ponce de Leon Boulevard and Coral Way, Coral Gables, now the home of all of the Executive Departments of the Coral Gables Organization.

Sound Ideals Which Are Your Best Guarantees for Safe and Wise Investment

CORAL GABLES is a city built on ideals. Ideals of beauty, of fine architecture, of landscaping, of recreation, of business needs and utilities. Ideals molded into definite, permanent form for the enjoyment of people who will appraise them at true value.

And back of Coral Gables ideals there is a dominating cause which should never be overlooked. This is the fact that Coral Gables has been for more than a quarter of a century the all-year-'round home of its owner and creator—George E. Merrick.

Of course, the promoters of large developments invariably own their properties, but it is rare indeed in this section when they live upon these properties all the year 'round. In many cases they do not even build residences on the development at all. Most of the men back of large operations make their homes in the North or West, and have adopted Miami merely as a winter residence.

A man—any man—creating a large development around his own home will inevitably build more wisely, carefully, farseeingly than he would if his motives are actuated solely by the making of money.

George E. Merrick's home ever since Miami was incorporated as a city, has been Coral Gables. He has never had any other home in this section. All of the cherished ideals which for more than a quarter of a century have centered around his home have played their part and written their impress upon the Coral Gables of today.

This is the reason—if reason be required—for the surpassing beauty of Coral Gables of today. This is why more has been planned and carried out—on a scale never before attempted in city planning—to make Coral Gables the finest residential suburb in America. And this is why, when high ideals have been established, as they have been established at Coral Gables, the most far-reaching restrictions should be adopted, as they have been adopted at Coral Gables, to perpetuate these ideals and guarantee their perpetuation for the future.

The buyer of home or home site at Coral Gables today enjoys a larger measure of the comforts and refinements of life because of these things, and also in a material and practical way enjoys also a larger and quicker profit on his investment. The magnificent growth of Miami insures this splendid increase in values for years to come.

Never, perhaps, has man in his pursuit of cherished ideals found such success as has been achieved at Coral Gables. There has been glory and profit here in unbounded measure, and every one who invested here shares in them. The buyer today has the same opportunities that were enjoyed two or three years ago, for Coral Gables is still in its youth, and the future holds far greater developments and success than has yet been achieved.



Miami City Office of Coral Gables, remodeled on distinctive Spanish lines by H. George Fink, A. I. A., to be formally opened with a public reception on Saturday next, from 3 to 10 p. m.

William Jennings Bryan gives an interesting lecture daily, except Sunday, on

Florida and Its Opportunities

at the

Venetian Casino, Coral Gables. You are cordially invited to attend and listen to Mr. Bryan.

CORAL GABLES



MIAMI'S·MASTER·SVBVRB

George E. Merrick ~ ~ *owner*

Executive Offices: 152-154-156-158 E. Flagler Street, Miami

Atlanta Office: 185 Peachtree Street—WAlnut 1820

Florida Offices: Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Daytona, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sanford, Sarasota and Bradentown

We will be glad indeed to have you visit Coral Gables. Transportation is free in our luxurious Highway Pullman Coaches, leaving the local Coral Gables Office each week. For full particulars and reservation, call at the Coral Gables Office.

Mutual Building and Loan Association State League To Be Planned at Meeting Here

Development of Savings Organizations Sought—Securities Commission to Cooperate.

Organization of a state league of mutual building and loan associations in Georgia is expected as an outcome of a meeting of this class of organization which is to be held in the office of Secretary of State S. Guyt McLendon on Saturday, January 24, at 10 a. m.

Organization of this league is expected to mark the beginning of a development in these savings organizations that, it is hoped, will accomplish for Georgia the splendid results that building and loan associations have already accomplished in North Carolina and other states.

The Georgia Securities commission is strongly in sympathy with the development of these associations throughout Georgia and will co-operate in this development to the fullest extent possible, it was stated Saturday by Chief Examiner T. B. Connor. In order to encourage them, the commission has given them a status as dealers in securities based on real estate and will permit them to refer to the fact, in their advertising and selling arguments, that they are operating under state supervision. On the other hand, said Mr. Connor, the supervision will be made just as effectual as the commission can.

For several years past the securities commission has urged the passage of legislation to encourage the growth of building and loan associations in Georgia. Last summer, however, the legislature failed to pass the Davis bill, drawn for this purpose. The measure passed the senate unanimously, but was never put on passage in the house. However, under a ruling made by the attorney general two years ago, the commission has decided that it can operate to supervise these associations under the law as it now exists. The attorney general held that all such associations, when offering stock to the public, came under the supervision of the commission.

The meeting for January 24 has been called by the First Mutual Savings association of Atlanta. Attendance is limited strictly to mutual local building and loan associations and those invited to participate include three associations in Atlanta and organizations in Rome, Dalton, Cartersville, Columbus, Cedartown, Elberton and Waycross.

The building and loan movement has the cordial support of President L. A. Downs, of the Central of Georgia railroad; the Georgia Manufacturers' association, the various labor organizations in the state, the Georgia real estate organizations and many bankers and employers of labor generally.

It is the purpose of the sponsors of the meeting next Saturday to form an organization which will affiliate with the United States league, the operations of which have been given the indorsement of President Coolidge, several cabinet members and other public officials throughout the country.

Demand

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles contain directions—any drug store.

"Prevention Better Than Cure"



—Central Studio

MRS. H. BONTWELL

Macon, Ga.—"My great medicine has always been Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which would break up coughs and colds and bring a healthy condition to the body by driving out the poisons and enriching the blood. I cannot praise the 'Discovery' too highly for it has kept myself and family in fine health, and as I believe prevention being better than cure, would recommend the 'Discovery' as a spring tonic or whenever one begins to feel the need of building up."—Mrs. H. Bontwell, 138 Concord St.

All druggists sell this "Discovery" in fluid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.—(adv.)

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF TINPLATE KING

New York, January 17.—Daniel G. Reid, 67, known internationally as "the tin-plate king," died today after a three days' illness of pneumonia at his Fifth avenue home.

Mr. Reid, whose organization of the tin-plate industry and operations in Wall street made him a conspicuous figure of his day, had been in ill health for four years and retired from business to conserve his failing powers. His estate was estimated today at $50,000,000.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at the home by Dr. E. M. Stires, of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church. The body will be buried at Richmond, Ind., where Mr. Reid started life as a poor boy.

Born in Indiana.

Born in Muncie, Ind., in 1858, Mr. Reid began his career as a bank clerk in Richmond, and was superintendent of the Logansport division of the Pennsylvania railroad at the age of 21. Believing that the McKinley tariff bill offered an opportunity for the manufacture of tin-plate he organized the American Tinplate company. When that company was absorbed by the United States Steel corporation, Mr. Reid was made a director of the latter organization. He became a dramatic figure in the group of daring financial operators which included John W. Gates, William B. Leeds, James R. Keene, William H. Moore and James H. Moore.

Grabbed Railroad Control.

His most sensational operation was the capture of control of the Rock Island railroad, a venture said to have amazed even Wall street veterans accustomed to huge stock deals. He later organized the American Can company, the Tobacco Products company, and became a director in many other companies.

He married three times. His first wife was Miss Rhea Smith, of Muncie, Ind., who died, leaving two children. He later married Miss Clarice Agnew, an actress, and two years after her death in 1904, he was wedded to Miss Mabel Carriere, also an actress. She divorced him in 1920.

Mrs. Henry J. Topping, Mr. Reid's only surviving child, was at his bedside.

One of the newest methods of dealing with robbers is a tear gas bomb placed inside a safe which explodes after being set off by the robber's acetylene torch which has cut through the steel door, compelling the robber to flee. By applying war-time methods such as this to the battles which the police of all our great cities are waging against criminals, scientists are doing a most important work.

Food Dealers Plan "Anti-Bootlegging" Campaign To Stop Sunday Grocery Sales



Officers of the Retail Food Dealers' association, who are taking lead in move to stop alleged sale on Sundays of groceries, are top, left to right, J. H. Merritt, president; Sam Zinkow, first vice president; Walter R. Branham, Jr., second vice president. Lower, left to right, M. M. Bullard, third vice president; R. V. Berger, secretary-manager, and Morris Weinberg, treasurer.

Steps to eliminate what is termed "bootlegging of groceries" on Sunday, will be taken at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 28, of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, it was announced Saturday.

A special committee will have charge of the "anti-bootlegging" campaign, and intend to continue active until "every delicatessen store selling groceries on Sunday and every fruit stand as well as any retail grocery will be closed all day Sunday," it was stated.

Members of the association, at the coming meeting, it was announced, will protest against special license fee being collected by the city license inspectors from grocers selling small quantities of epsom salts, castor oil, and similar household remedies and also for selling school tablets, pencils, ink and similar notions. The meeting will be held at city hall.

Special effort will be made in 1925 to aid the city government in the better regulation of peddlers, it also was announced.

Inauguration of a membership campaign will be started at once with a goal of 500 new members, officials of the association announced Saturday.

Regular monthly meetings will be held throughout the year and several special meetings at the plants of manufacturesr of food also will be held. Special entertainment will be provided at each of the meetings, it was said.

Officers of the association are J. H. Merritt, president; Sam Zinkow, first vice president; Walter R. Branham, Jr., second vice president; M. M. Bullard, third vice president; Morris Weinberg, treasurer; Raymond V. Bergen, secretary.

Directors are Louis Aronoff, R. I. Barge, J. H. Bullock, W. A. Byers, L. C. Borne, J. T. Connell, W. O. Dewberry, D. L. Echols, A. J. Elliott, A. C. Hilderbrand, A. C. Honea, L. B. Ham, C. H. Horne, Tom Jolly, F. E. Kamper, L. L. Marbut, J. R. Morris, A. S. Murrah, S. D Mullinaux, G. A. McGaughey, S. E. Nissenbaum, J. M. Parker, C .A. Pannell, H. M. Quigley, E. M. Rosier, B. C. Robinson, W. E. Sheats, H. R. Stanfield, Morris Tessler, J. P. Wall.

DIXIE HIGHWAY MAPS INCLUDE NEW ROADS

A new map of the Dixie Highway, showing "alternate routes," is being prepared by the Dixie Highway association, it was announced recently. Among the important new additions to the great road system the new map will show will be the "alternate routes" through Corbin and Barbourville in Kentucky, and a 38-mile stretch in Brevard and Orange counties, Florida.

These two particular routes are hard surface throughout, with the exception of about six miles on the outskirts of Barbourville, Ky., which is made of graded earth, it was announced. Announcement of the two new routes is in harmony with the recently inaugurated campaign to "wipe out the odious phrase 'detour Kentucky,'" officials of the association stated.

More than $100,000 has been expended on labor and materials to provide an open route through Kentucky, and all tourists traveling from the middle west to Florida are invited to take advantage of the beautiful scenic trip along this route.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The free employment department of the Atlanta Urban league, under the direction of Supervisor L. L. Craig, reports that during the month of December, 114 persons were registered, 87 calls for workers were received, 150 were referred and 84 accepted. In view of the fact that the labor demand during the winter months is less than at other times, these figures are very significant. We take this opportunity to remind our friends of this department and we shall be glad to supply your requirements for workers at any time.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Booker T. Washington High school, in cooperation with the various civic, fraternal, business and religious institutions, is working out details of a plan to erect a Booker T. Washington monument on the campus of the school. The board of education unanimously indorsed the plan and a committee has been named to perfect methods for financing the project.

In order to better serve the patrons of our free employment bureau and in keeping with our policy to recommend only those persons who can furnish satisfactory references, we have added to our staff a woman, whose duty it will be to investigate and follow up all applicants placed through this department. In the person of Contact Secretary J. Clarice Brooks, we are very fortunate in securing a young woman whose experience and training are particularly adapted to this work. She has attended Fisk, Howard and Columbia universities and before coming to Atlanta was director of girls' activities in the Community house, Fort Wayne, Ind. In connection with her duties as contact secretary, she will cooperate with the Opportunity school of the Atlanta Urban league, by locating students for its various departmen's and acquainting them with the advantages of the courses offered without cost to them.

Do you love good music? On February 12, the Urban league will present Anita Patti Brown in an "Evening of Song" at Big Bethel church. She has recently returned from a study and concert tour in Europe and is prepared to render her album of vocal gems received on her visit there. The public is cordially invited. The proceeds of the concert will be given to the Booker T. Washington monument fund.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas was called to Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla., last Tuesday. While in Jacksonville he will assist in perfecting the work of the league there and in Tampa he will help to organize the committees engaged in the community chest campaign of that city.

IRVING'S BOOT SHOP WILL CLOSE MARCH 1

Irving Edison, proprietor of Irving's Boot Shop, 93 Peachtree street, will close the establishment March 1, according to an announcement made public Saturday.

Mr. Edison established the Boot shop in Atlanta 12 years ago as the city's first exclusive ladies' shoe store. Interest in an Atlanta chain of stores



IRVING EDISON.

and other responsibilities, prevent his devoting the necessary time to the shoe store, he stated.

Mr. Edison has established a reputation for himself as a creator of styles in women's shoes during his 12 years of service in the shoe business in Atlanta, and he is planning other work with an enlarged field of activity. He declined to make public his plans Saturday, but said they would be announced later. He expressed appreciation to his large clientele for their patronage.

"Our present lease with G. N. Willis, owner of the property, had but a short time to run, and inability to effect a new lease and to secure additional room necessary to accommodate the growth of business, led us to sublease our premises to a local jewelry concern," Mr. Edison said.

MADDUX RECOVERS AND RESUMES DUTIES

H. Ed Maddux, manager of the junior shoe department of the Fred S. Stewart company, who has been recovering from wounds received on December 20, when Edward O. Riordan, a discharged employee of the store, shot to death Fred S. Stewart and fatally wounded S. R. Turner, returned to his position Saturday.

Throughout the day friends called to congratulate Mr. Maddux upon his narrow escape from death and welcomed his return to his duties.

Fears were entertained for the recovery of Mr. Maddux, for several days following the shooting, bullets having struck him in the breast and in the left hand.

Mr. Maddux, in addition to being manager of the Stewart company's junior shoe department, also is manager of the Stewart under-priced basement and is very popular with the retail trade of Atlanta. He has been identified with the firm for several years.

A highway through a mountainous country and with a bridge over the Fraser river, in Canada, is to be constructed at a cost of nearly $1,000,000 for the 77 miles.

METHODISTS ADOPT STANDARD PROGRAM

The five-night congress of the Methodist pastors and laymen of the South Atlanta district, which closed at the Park Street Methodist church Friday night, resulted in the adoption of a standard program of achievement for the district for the year and will serve as a pace-maker for other religious bodies thoughout the state, it was announced Saturday by Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, presiding elder of the district. Hundreds of church officials and members from many parts of the district attended. The total number present for the five-nights was more than 4,000, officials announced.

Addresses of Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, president of the North Georgia annual conference, contributed largely to the success of the venture.

To Dr. Hunnicutt is due the credit for the forward movement of the district, in which the district, comprising 28 pastoral charges with 53 congregations, has adopted a program of accomplishment for 1925 that promises unusual progress.

Dr. Hunnicutt is author of a standard church program which he has used with great effectiveness in his former pastorates, and which he has led his district to adopt for 1925.

Spiritual impetus was given the congress by the sermons of Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of West Virginia. His first address was to pastors; the second to church officials; the third to church members, and the fourth to a study of prayer.

The standard church program, as adopted by the congress for the South Atlanta district for 1925, includes the following points:

1. Eighty per cent of members attending church each Sunday; 2. Twenty-five per cent of members attending mid-week service; 3. Eighty per cent of members contributing to church support; 4. Fifty per cent of members tithing by week or month; 5. Forty per cent of members doing some form of religious work; 6. Pastor's salary paid by the month; 7. All finances in the hands of laymen; 8. The every-member canvass each year; 9. Sunday school enrollment equal to church membership; 10. The church paper in each home; 11. A Woman's Missionary society; 12. The Golden Cross enrollment observed annually.

Electric locomotives made in this country are hauling trains over the new electric line between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, with its climb of 4,500 feet in the 30 miles covered.

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. BOWCOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Z. Bowcock, wife of Dr. C. M. Bowcock, prominent Atlanta doctor, who died Friday night at the residence, 595 West Peachtree stre , were held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiated. The body was taken to Carlisle, Pa., where she was born, for interment.

Mrs. Bowcock moved from Carlisle, to Baltimore, when a young girl. She received her early education at Notre Dame School for Girls. She was married to Dr. Bowcock, in 1890, and shortly afterwards made her home at Springfield, Ill. She moved to Atlanta with her husband in November, 1924.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Harold N. Bowcock, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Alcock, of Carlisle, Pa.

RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS RHEUMATISM

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.



When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—(adv.)

Asthma

Can Be Stopped Overnight

in many instances by a famous new formula recently discovered. To prove that you can be rid of wheezing, gasping, choking, short breath and sleep soundly every night I'll send you the Florence Treatment absolutely free and postpaid. No cost. No obligation. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling other sufferers—that's all I ask. Simply send me your name—a card will do, and prove that you can finally be rid of Asthma. F. H. SHEARER, 1938 Coca-Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Get This 15-Day Gland Treatment Free

Also Free Book "Plain Facts For Plain People"

Would you have new youth—new health—new glands? Then send today for this amazing gland treatment. Would you enjoy again the pleasures of youth, with youthful enthusiasm and activity? Then send today for the wonder Gland Treatment. It will renew your youth and health.

There are no strings to this offer. Simply send your name and address and the 15-day treatment is sent to you absolutely free. You are not obligated in any way whatever. And when you use the treatment you will find it marvelous in restoring youth and pep to worn out men and women. Its results are amazing.

And with the free treatment we will send you a free illustrated booklet which will show you how your glands not only control your youth but also your health. This book, "Plain Facts for Plain People," is written in an interesting style and is a liberal education in the most modern of studies. When you read the book you will know why your glands control your health. Read the book—then take the treatment. Both are free. Send today before you miss this wonderful opportunity. Just say, "Please send me at once one of your 15-day treatments for the replacement by renewal of worn-out or wasted glands." Note: If you wish please enclose 10 cents for postage and packing.

Babcock Laboratories, 122 City Hall Square Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Too Much Gas—Mr. Tuttle Couldn't Sleep

Stomach Gas Caused Restlessness and Pain

"After taking the second dose of Adlerika the heavy feeling (gas) in my bowels is entirely gone and I go to bed and get a good night's sleep now." (Signed) J. C. Tuttle.

Intestinal Evacuant.

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

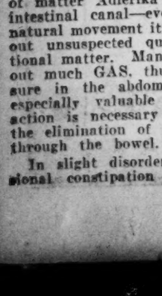
"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

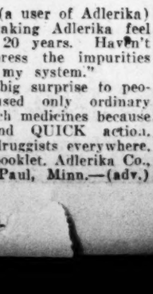
J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free booklet. Adlerika Co., Dept. AG., St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)



COLDS



"Pape's Cold Compound"

Breaks a Cold Right Up

Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

Rain To Continue Through Sunday, Bureau Predicts

Continuance of the downpour of rain which characterized Atlanta's Saturday weather may be expected for Sunday, according to the prediction made by C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the United States weather bureau.

The lowering clouds, which made mid-afternoon Saturday resemble the gloom of evening here, were prevalent throughout this portion of the state, reported Mr. von Herrmann, and there is no probability of any let-up in the rain until Monday, at the earliest.

There may be a slight drop in temperature about Monday night. The readings for Saturday, which ranged between 36 and 50, were somewhat higher than customary at this time of the year.

TAYLOR TO DISCUSS 'SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF CHRSTIANITY'

"The Scientific Basis of Christianity," will be the subject of the seventh lecture to be given by Charles F. Taylor, director of psychological clinics of New York city, at the Central Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Mr. Taylor has spent many years in study of psychology and approaches the problems involved from a broad and new viewpoint. He is considered by the best authorities as a man who has contributed much in psychological research work and is able to bring it before his audience in a simple but educational way.

SWEEP OLD IDEAS AWAY!

Ideas about cod-liver oil should be revised. Children are often denied its health-building benefits because of prejudice. As a rule children relish

Scott's Emulsion

It is not a fad or fancy but its merit has been proved in a million homes during the past half century. Give it to your child—take it yourself!

All children take it as easily as milk, in fact most children have a fondness for Scott's Emulsion.



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-14

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 89D Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture

W. S. Rice, Inc.,
89D Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name .....
Address .....
State .....

KEWANEE

You don't have to have smoke!

Smoke! Smoke! Smoke!

Great big gobs of thick, black, oily, sooty, devastating smoke—poisoning the lungs of the people, soiling the beauty of the city, increasing in volume daily. And there's no sense in it! It can be stopped *if you want it stopped*, and the remedy means countless thousands of dollars of profit which are now rank, arrant waste.



The Kewanee

Smokeless All-Steel Firebox Boiler is the remedy. It will burn any kind of fuel under the sun without smoke, and if every big building in this city is equipped with it, *the smoke problem will be solved* and the smoke inspector will grow fat for want of something to do.

The smoke-evil is due to the kind of boilers some of you use. They can't burn anything but high-priced smokeless coal without making smoke, because *they are not built that way.* And if they can't get the high-priced smokeless coal, or if they refuse to pay its price, they've got to burn some other kind. *And they can't do it without smoke.* So the primary fault is with *you.*

The health officer will tell you that SMOKE IS NOTHING BUT UNCONSUMED FUEL. If your boiler won't burn all the gases, smoke is bound to result. The unconsumed gas is the smoke. And it represents so much waste in dollars and cents. Let the Kewanee Boiler Company tell you the Story of Smoke, you cities that suffer, and you will get a slant on this subject that will open your eyes.

And The Old Man Behind the Boiler will send one of his representatives, or come himself, to any city in the union which is annoyed by the smoke evil.

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES:

ATLANTA 1522 Candler Bldg.
BIRMINGHAM 1602 Age Herald Bldg.
BOSTON Little Bldg., 90 Boylston St.
CHARLOTTE 1016 Johnston Bldg.
CHATTANOOGA 1226 James Bldg.
CHICAGO 822 W. Washington Boul.
CINCINNATI P. O. Box 75
CLEVELAND Superior Ave., N. E. at 17th
COLUMBUS 510 Comstock Bldg.
DALLAS 509 Southwestern Life Bldg.
DENVER 1226-1228 California St.
DES MOINES 707 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 1772 West Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 226 Mesa Ave.
GRAND RAPIDS 402½ Michigan Trust Bldg.
INDIANAPOLIS 221 Indiana Terminal Warehouse
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
LOS ANGELES 420 E. Third St.
MEMPHIS 1812 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 835 Nor. & Mfrs. Bk. Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS 708 Builders Exchange Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY 47 W. 42nd St.
PHILADELPHIA, 510 Real Estate Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Dooly Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO 502 Calcasieu Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO Postal Telegraph Building
SEATTLE Central Bldg.
SPOKANE 806 Empire St. Bldg.
TOLEDO 1121-22 Nicholas Bldg.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited
66 Richmond St., East, Toronto, Ontario

POULTRY EMBARGO IS HIT BY SHIPPERS

Hardships which Georgia poultry shippers are suffering as the result of the embargo on poultry shipments ordered because of the European poultry disease, which has been discovered in this country, are caused by actions of other states and not Georgia, Peter F. Bahnsen, state veterinarian, stated Saturday that the embargo he has ordered against shipments of poultry into this state simply is a precautionary measure to protect Georgia poultrymen.

Just exactly where the European poultry disease first appeared in this country is uncertain, Mr. Bahnsen stated. He returned Saturday morning from Washington where he had gone to confer with bureau of animal industry of the United States department of commerce. First evidences of the disease were found, he said, in New York and New Jersey, but it was indicated then that these territories had been contaminated by shipments from the middle west and original efforts of the federal forces were directed to discovering the source, which was believed to be in the states of Indiana, Illinois and Kansas.

The disease, however, has not yet been found in these western states, said Mr. Bahnsen, though it is known to be prevalent in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Efforts of the Washington forces are now directed towards locating the source of original infection, and in discovering every point in the United States where it has been discovered. There is a possibility, he said, that already it is in Tennessee, some form of disease having appeared among poultry in portions of that state. Government chemists have not yet been able to ascertain positively whether this is the fatal European fowl epidemic or not.

No Disease Here.

No trace of the disease has yet been discovered in Georgia, said Mr. Bahnsen, and it is in an effort to maintain this condition that the Georgia embargo has been ordered.

At present about 40 of the 48 states have placed embargoes in one degree or another against shipments of poultry into these states, and it would do no good to Georgia poultry shippers to raise the Georgia embargo, as long as other states keep theirs in effect. At the same time, it would open Georgia as a "dumping ground" for poultry from other sections. In fact, said Mr. Bahnsen, about the only inconvenience caused Georgia poultry shippers by the Georgia embargo, is the fact that it bars the return of their empty coops from other states and, as soon as a system of disinfection of these coops can be worked out, this feature probably will be eliminated.

Mr. Bahnsen is now working with federal authorities in an effort to secure a lifting of embargoes placed by other states against Georgia poultry by showing that Georgia is free of the poultry pest and that, therefore, there is no danger in admitting shipments from this state. It is impossible, however, he pointed out, to bring about relief in a situation of this kind instantaneously and it will probably require several weeks before a satisfactory system of insurance against further spread of the disease can be worked out.

Noticed in December.

The European poultry disease was first reported to federal authorities, said Mr. Bahnsen, about the middle of December and it was not until just prior to Christmas that the bureau of animal industry was sufficiently informed and allowed to begin its efforts to prevent a further spread and stamp out the epidemic in those places where it had appeared.

Complaints of Georgia poultry raisers as to the hardships placed upon them by these embargoes have been numerous.

In a communication to The Constitution, L. B. Robeson, proprietor of one of the largest poultry farms in north Georgia, located at Marietta, declares that the embargo not only has interfered with the shipping of live poultry to market, but is injuring breeders who raise fancy chickens for breeding purposes.

This poultryman declares that unless state embargoes are modified or rescinded at once more harm will be done to the Georgia poultry business than anything that has ever happened. He declares that the condition among the different states, with their various regulations in regard to poultry embargoes, is chaotic and declares that he is seeking to have federal authoriteis place quarantine orders against those states where the disease has been found and then let other states resume shipments.

Congressman Gordon Lee and Senator Harris are working on matters brought out by Mr. Robeson and are hopeful of early and satisfactory settlement.

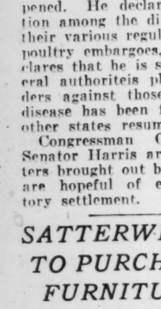
SATTERWHITE OFF TO PURCHASE NEW FURNITURE STOCK

J. L. Satterwhite, of the Satterwhite Furniture company, left today for the furniture markets where he goes to purchase new merchandise for the approaching spring season.

When questioned of his opinion of the furniture business for the coming year, Mr. Satterwhite was optimistic in his remarks and stated that he believed this would be the greatest year furniture dealers have seen in a long time.

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and dosen't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35-cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.



Getting Up Nigh s

Can Be Stopped often in 24 hours. To prove that you can be rid of this strength sapping ailment, have more pep, be free from burning sensation, pain in groins, backache and weakness I'll send you Walker's Prostate Specific free and postpaid under plain wrapper. No obligation. No cost. If it cures your prostate gland trouble, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. Simply send me your name and prove that you can feel 10 years younger and be rid of prostate trouble.

I. B. Walker, 2165 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

Sanders Begins Study of Duties For Secretary

Washington, January 17.—Preparatory to taking over March 4 his duties as secretary to the president, Representative Sanders, of Indiana, selected as successor to C. Bascom Slemp, will begin next week a course of schooling in the executive offices.

Mr. Sanders will retain his seat in the house until the expiration of his term March 4, but it is probable that he will spend a portion of each day at the white house offices beginning Monday. Secretary Slemp has not resigned formally, but it is his intention to leave the white house within about two weeks, first taking a vacation in the south before returning here to the practice of law.

Mr. Slemp plans, with his departure from the white house, to give more attention to the political activities which engaged him for many years while the sole republican house member from Virginia. He is a member of the republican national committee from Virginia and some of his friends assert that he expects to take a prominent part in national committee affairs.

Representative Sanders appeared tonight for the first time in the new role for which he has been selected, accompanying the president to the dinner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

PERLMAN DEMANDS BALLOT BOX PROBE

New York, January 17.—Acting on the request of Representative Nathan Perlman, named by a former employe in connection with alleged ballot tampering, Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora today decided to submit for grand jury examination the district ballot box about which the charges have thus far centered.

Inspection of the questioned ballots by the grand jurors probably will take place on Tuesday, Mr. Pecora said. At the same time there will appear before the grand jury, also as the result of Mr. Perlman's request, seven new witnesses in the case, including the members of the district election board, all of whom have been given preliminary examination by Mr. Pecora.

While Mr. Pecora declined to disclose the nature of the new testimony in advance of its formal presentation to the grand jury, it was reported on good authority that all the new witnesses he examined had made statements tending to refute the "confessions" of George Rosken, formerly employed in Mr. Perlman's office, to the effect that he had fraudulently marked a number of ballots in Mr. Perlman's interest and against that of the latter's opponent, Dr. William I. Sirovich.

Alumni of Emory Announces Plans For 'Charter Day'

Appointment of an inter-fraternity committee to create interest and offer of prizes in the radio broadcasting program were announced Saturday by the committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration, January 29, of Charter day by Emory university.

Preparations of local alumni include a banquet at the Capital City club. The banquet will be presided over by Dr. Stewart R. Roberts and will begin at 6:30 o'clock. All of the 881 Emory alumni in Atlanta are urged to attend.

Seniors in all schools of the university and the senior nurses of the training department of Wesley Memorial hospital will be guests at the banquet.

Report of the progress of the institution in the past ten years will be made by President Harvey W. Cox. He will tell of the growth of the school from a student body of 550 in 1915 to more than 2,000 at the present time, and of the budget in 1915, which called for the expenditure of $190,000 as compared with one calling for an outlay of more than $900,000 in 1925.

Alumni clubs in New York, New Haven, Chicago, Dallas, New Orleans, Miami, Tampa, Orlando, Birmingham, Montgomery, Louisville, Washington and other cities will tune in on the Atlanta meeting and hear the addresses.

The fraternity committee includes the following: Phi Delta Theta, Dr. B. T. Carter; Alpha Tau Omega, Walter S. Bryan; Kappa Alpha, J. W. Roberts; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lauren Foreman; Sigma Nu, Bond Almand; Delta Tau Delta, Marvin Harper; Pi Kappa Alpha, H. B. Scott; Sigma Chi, Raymond Mitchell; Chi Phi, Thomas W. Connally.

FLOAT POLISH LOAN OF $50,000,000 IN U. S.

Warsaw, January 17.—A loan to Poland of $50,000,000 by American banking interests is said by the Polish newspapers to have been successfully negotiated. Official quarters neither deny nor confirm the newspaper reports, which mention the names of Lee Higginson & Co., Callaway, Fish & Co., Spencer, Trask & Co., and White Weld & Co., all of New York, as participants in the loan. The money is to be used for a further issue of zloty currency.

For some time past Premier Grabski, of Poland, has been negotiating for the flotation in the United States of a loan variously estimated at between $30,000,000 to $60,000,000. On December 3 last the Polish president issued a decree authorizing the cabinet to negotiate a loan up to $60,000,000.

MAN NEAR DEATH CONFESSES MURDER

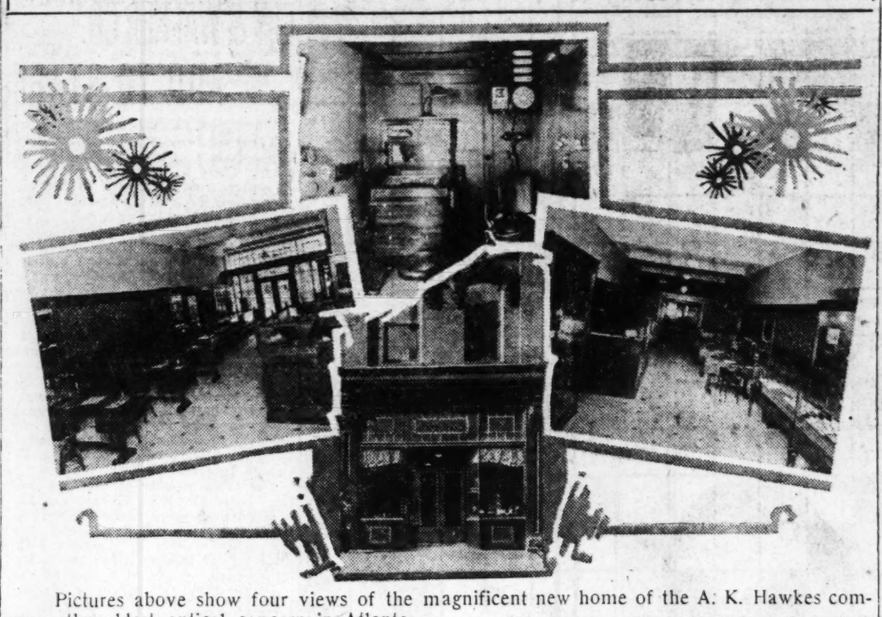
Louisville, Ky., January 17.—Raleigh Brown, 80, fearing that he was near death, confessed that he aided in the slaying of Abigail Knight, his sister-in-law, 36 years ago in Indiana, and then died, says a special dispatch to the Louisville Post today from English, Ind.

The woman's body was found in the Patoka river in 1888. The investigation disclosed that Brown heard the woman's screams, according to authorities but neither he nor Dan Knight, who Brown says was the second party in the murder, were ever brought to trial.

GOVERNMENT FILES APPEAL IN POST CASE

Washington, January 17.—The government filed in the supreme court today its appeal in the case brought against the Baltimore Post for publication of certain income tax lists made public by the commissioner of internal revenue.

A. K. Hawkes Company Moves to New Home In Heart of Atlanta's Business District



Pictures above show four views of the magnificent new home of the A. K. Hawkes company, the oldest optical concern in Atlanta.

Keeping pace with Atlanta's rapid progress and its own growing volume of business, the A. K. Hawkes company, the oldest established optical firm in the city, moved last week into its new location at 33 Whitehall street, between Alabama and Hunter streets. This handsome building is located in the heart of the shopping district which has long been the mecca for leading business enterprises, and here the Hawkes company, with new embellishments and improved facilities for expanding its business, will carry out the same ideals of service which have been followed since its organization, 55 years ago.

As pioneers in the optical business in Atlanta, the Hawkes company was organized in 1870 during the upbuilding period which followed close upon the destruction of the city in 1865. The first store was located in the old Kimball house block. Some years later the first expansion was made when the company moved to 14 Whitehall street, and there remained for 35 years.

The handsome new edifice which today the Hawkes company occupies, is a far cry from the one-room affair of 1870, but attests the splendid business integrity of founders of this company and those under whose administration the business has been carried forward to its present high position.

Business leaders and patrons of the establishment have crowded the new store of the Hawkes company during the past week, admiring the appointments of various rooms and departments and congratulating members of the firm. Members of the optical fraternity of the city were among the first to visit the store and express appreciation of its beauty and splendid equipment.

Building Is Modern.

Every modern facility and improvement for use in the examination of eyes and the proper fitting of glasses has been added to the equipment of the new store. From the large reception room on the first floor, on through the five fitting rooms, office, stock rooms, shipping department, mail order room and manufacturing department, every feature has been perfected until the whole combines to form the most complete and up-to-date optical store in the south. No pains or expense have been spared to bring the service of the business to this point, and in addition to this utilitarian aspect is the impeccable taste and beauty expressed in the furnishings and decorations.

Charles A. Sisson, president, together with Albert B. Henderson, treasurer, made an extensive trip to the larger optical establishments in the northern and eastern centers before starting plans on their new store in order to make an exhaustive study of the most approved methods used in this line of business. They also visited the manufacturers of the most scientific optical instruments and studied the latest and most scientific equipment. Thus they have incorporated in their new plant the best features obtainable.

The main entrance of the store is the large reception hall where are the fitting tables, cases and wall cabinets. The woodwork is in dull circassian walnut, and this same wood is emphasized in the fixtures, mirrors and furnishings. Inlaid tapestry panels lend an added tone to this room, the illumination of which is a distinct feature.

Latest Equipment Used.

Directly in the rear are the five fitting rooms in which have been installed every device to give comfort and service. A part of the new equipment of these rooms includes Wellsworth Opthalmic chairs, fitting cabinets of most modern type, DeZeng precision instruments for measuring errors of refraction and other equally improved instruments.

A splendid part of the Hawkes service is the acousticon department, and in the new store a room has been especially designed and fitted for hearing devices. Here are found the Acousticon, the Auris and the Phonophor, all the most scientific instruments to aid in this work.

The lower floor is occupied by the mail order department, stock room, shipping and manufacturing departments. An important part of the firm's business is the out-of-town orders and here a capable corps of workers handles with precision each order as it is received, after which it is carefully filed in one of the long filing cabinets that line the walls. Latest type machinery for the grinding and cutting of lenses and the delicate operation of focusing is found in the long room where this work is done.

The mezzanine floor is devoted to kodak supplies, pencils, pens, albums and chemicals for films, as the Hawkes people handle a full line of Eastman supplies and this has long been a popular issue of their business. The company also handles a complete line of opera glasses, field glasses, binoculars, barometers and storm glasses.

Experienced Workers.

The same experienced optometrists who have been with the Hawkes company for many years will be in charge of examining the eyes and fitting glasses in the new store. Special attention will be given by them to children and a varied supply of frames suitable for youngsters is carried in stock.

In an interview with Mr. Henderson, member of the firm, interesting facts were revealed as to the styles now and those of former years. "Time was when a person was fitted to one pair of glasses which were worn indefinitely and upon all occasions," said Mr. Henderson. "Modern social conditions have changed this situation until at the present time to be properly attired a person must have glasses to suit different occasions. Glasses should be worn to suit the particular type of work or sports engaged in. They may become an aid or a hindrance to good appearance as any article of attire. Therefore, for personal comfort and appearance's sake it is best to own and wear different glasses for different occasions."

Included in the stock in the new store are attractive frames for sports wear, gold, tennis, motoring. Also for evening wear and professional use. Many years ago the square oblong small lenses encased in heavy gold frame was the style. Now the mode has changed to lighter frames of gold, white gold or platinum with larger lenses of varying shapes and styles.

Officers of the A. K. Hawkes company are: Charles A. Sisson, president; Gustave B. Sisson, vice president; Albert B. Henderson, treasurer, and James T. Ozburn, secretary.

ROBBED U. S. MAILS TO IMPRESS BRIDE

New York, January 17.—Desire to impress his bride of five months that he was "getting along in the world" was the reason given by James J. Caddo, of Lynbrook, L. I., as his reason for holding up a mail car on a Long Island railroad train last Tuesday night, and stealing $10,000.

Caddo is just 23. He was an automobile salesman before he failed at the job. Before that he was a mail clerk and at one time had the same run as the mail clerk from whom he seized the money.

Caddo quit the federal service because he could see no future in it. His wife believed in him. His money got lower and lower. Then he thought of the mail car. He remembered wondering when he was a mail clerk why more robberies did not occur. He had thought of how easily a man might get away with any amount of money.

So, being familiar with the general routine of mail shipments, Caddo drove to a spot near the railroad and parked his car in the woods. Then he went to the station where he boarded the train. The job was just as easy as he had expected, he told the police in his confession.

The money he had taken was not given to the bride he claims inspired the deed. Caddo was not yet ready to impress upon her his ability to succeed. That could come later, and gradually.

When the police called on him, after at first denying all knowledge of the crime, Caddo made a full and detailed confession. More than $9,000 was found under the front seat of his automobile. Most of the remaining loot he had hidden in a sugar jar where his wife might find it in the event of his arrest.

While questioning him, Mrs. Caddo clung to his arm crying and sobbing, and accompanied him to the jail, declaring she would "stick with him" to the end.

OFFICERS WILL STUDY WAR TACTICS TUESDAY

The school for officers of the national guard and reserves in applied tactics and troop leading will be held in the national guard armory at the city auditorium Tuesday. There also will be meetings at the same time and place on Tuesdays of February 3 and 17 and March 3 and 17, after which the school will close until after summer encampments.

Colonel Thomas W. Darrah, chief of staff of the fourth corps area, who has charge of this school, stated that a knowledge of applied tactics and troop leading is now considered necessary for officers of all grades and branches and that officers of Atlanta and vicinity should attend.

Instruction will be of special and immediate value to those officers who expect to be ordered to active duty during the present year, as it will enable them to grasp more quickly and easily the duties of the service.

Colonel George H. Estes, of the general staff, arrived in Atlanta from Washington, D. C., last week and while here inspected arrangements made for the school. Many maps, plats and drawings have been completed with a great expenditure of time and funds, in order that the principles of warfare may be presented within a minimum of time, and without advance preparation.

Colonel Estes is pleased with a large relief map of a part of the battle field of Gettysburg prepared by the engineer section of the fourth corps area headquarters. Colonel Estes is a member of the training section of the general staff of the army.

SENATOR FLETCHER CITED FOR FAILURE TO SHOVEL SNOW

Washington, January 17.—(Special.)—Senator Fletcher, of Florida, is one of 32 property owners here against whom suits have been filed for failure to remove the snow from before their homes.

The names of violators were turned over to the police court by city officials, and a penalty of $25 will be imposed if those against whom suits have been brought are convicted.

Snow comes here but rarely. Last vestiges of snow which fell about three weeks ago are still on the streets. It always finds property owners and the city unprepared.

JUDGE HENRY FOSTER QUITS BENCH POST

Tuscaloosa, Ala., January 17.—Announcement was made here today that Judge Henry B. Foster has resigned from the court of appeals of Alabama and James Rice, of Tuscaloosa, appointed by Governor W. W. Brandon to the vacancy.

At the same time, the governor appointed J. Foster, judge of the sixth judicial circuit, to succeed Fleetwood Rice, who has resigned to enter the practice of law. Fleetwood and James Rice are brothers. The changes are effective Monday when Judge Foster will open circuit court here and James Rice will report to Montgomery to be sworn in as a member of the court of appeals.

ACTION IS COMPLETED ON DEFICIENCY BILL

Washington, January 17.—Congressional action was completed today on the urgent deficiency bill, carrying among other items $150,000,000 for tax refunds. The house adopted the conference report already approved by the senate.

The measure, which now goes to the president, provides $50,000 each for the agricultural commission and the federal oil conservation board; $40,000 for expenses of President Coolidge's inauguration, March 4; $275,000 for a war on bubonic plague among rats at New Orleans and Oakland, Calif.; $3,501,200 for completing dam No. 2 at Muscle Shoals; $3,000,000 for purchasing capital stock of the inland waterways commission, and $15,000 for participation by the government in the 150th anniversary celebration of the battles of Lexington and Concord.

A fight, led by democrats, developed over the two $50,000 items. The vote on the agriculturae item was 217 to 56 and on the oil board, 158 to 120.

BLAZING CROSSES USED AS WARNING IN BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Ala., January 17.—Blazing crosses left in front of five Birmingham houses last night by persons riding in curtained motor cars, were construed by police today following an inquiry, to have been warnings for the residents to move.

In so far as police could learn, the persons who set up the fiery crosses did not wear masks or make effort to conceal their identity, although none of the persons was known.

Music Federation Announces Contest For Young Artists

Peoria, Ills., January 17.—Creation of a cash prize fund of $2,500 and establishment of scholarships in five prominent musical schools as awards for national winners of the young artist contests conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs, was announced today by Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills, editor of the organization's official bulletin.

The contests are opened to both sexes in voice, violin and piano, and are arranged in a series of three—the state, the district, and the final or national contest which will be held at the biennial convention of the federation at Portland, Ore., in June.

The winners in the national contest may select a $500 cash award or a scholarship in any of the five musical institutes. They are the Institute of Musical Art, of New York city; the New England Conservatory of Music, the Curtis Institute, of Philadelphia; the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

LEAGUE IS REMINDED OF U. S. ATTENTIONS

Geneva, January 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The League of Nations received a reminder today of the interest that exists in the United States in the humanitarian activities of the league with the arrival of a check for $1,500 from the Friends of the League of Nations, an American organization with headquarters in Richmond, Va. The organization aims to provide a way for Americans to show their individual faith in the league by subscribing to the league's humanitarian work. Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general, expressed appreciation and said he would recommend using the money in promoting child welfare.

Covers Age Marks Like a Mantle

No wait, no worry, no work. No doubt about the result. The change wrought in a minute will astound and delight you. Derwillo beautifies hands, arms, face, neck and shoulders as nothing else does. It stays on all day, defies perspiration and protects and nourishes the skin. Derwillo is sold direct to you under a binding money-back guaranty. $1.00 brings enough to last you two months and make you the envy of all your friends. Mae Edna Wilder, Dept. 947A, Rochester, N. Y.—(adv.)

TAXES INCREASED BY 198 PER CENT

Washington, January 17.—In 1922 the people of the United States paid taxtes to nation, state and subdivisions of the government totaling $6,349,120,000, the bureau of the census reported today, an increase of 198 per cent over the figures for 1912, which were $2,131,402,000. The federal government's proportion of the increased levy was the greatest, and the difference between its tax takings of 1912, which were $667,038,000, and those of 1922, which were $3,204,133,000, amounted to 380 per cent. There was likewise a sharp increase in the rate of state and county taxation, but a lesser one in the rate for incorporated cities.

State governments in 1922 collected $867,552,000 in taxes against $306,521,000 in 1912, an increase of 183 per cent. Counties collected $745,009,600 in 1922, and $307,872,000 in 1912, an increase of 142 per cent. The collections of incorporated towns and cities in 1912 was $849,971,000, while in 1922 the total was $1,532,433,000, making the increase 80 per cent. The figures did not deal with the income of governmental bodies from licenses, permits and services, but only with tax collections.

The average per capita tax collected in the United States for the support of all government other than federal, the bureau estimated at $38.82. The town and city proportion of this total was $24.57, while the average cost to the individual of state government $8.01 and of county $7.61.

The cost of state local government was highest on the citizens of Nevada in 1922, working out to a per capita of $82.09. It was lowest in South Carolina, where it amounted to but $14.13.

After a bus driver in London refused to proceed with his bus until a woman carrying a pet monkey got out, the woman was arrested and charged with blocking the traffic.

FASCISM DEFENDED BY ITALIAN ENVOY

Continued From First Page.

of the Italian people, is a reform so vast, so radical, so unexpected that truly it can be called a revolution."

No Ambition for Power.

The premier and his principal followers, including Don Caetani, "have no ambition for power, honors or gain," the ambassador asserted. "We would much prefer to live the quiet life of private citizens, but we feel it our duty to protect and foster the interests of the country, and our duty towards our country and king we shall carry out to a finish, whether it pleases the people or not."

The parliamentary regime in Italy, he said, had always functioned more or less badly, but after the war had "degenerated into such a political mess that fascism, upheld by popular indignation, had to step in and take in hand the rudder of the government."

Enemies of fascism, he alleged, "lately, through a majority of the Italian press, began an infamous campaign of suspicion, of character destruction and of wholesale lies."

Calls Opposition Riff Raff.

This opposition the ambassador characterized as a "riff raff of heterogeneous elements having widely different political and economic finalities—in other words, a political nince pic." Giolitti, Nitti and Garibaldi "and all those lame ducks," the ambassador asserted, had "brought Italy three years ago to the brink of the precipice."

In conclusion, he said:

"I am not going to finish this speech with the usual hot-air declaration. My devotion towards Italy and the United States is unquestioned. We fascisti prefer action to words, and my actions will be a proof of my devotion."

FRIDAY, 13TH, DATE SET FOR HANGING

Continued From First Page.

of court and that Judge McLaughlin was without authority to name a new date for court to convene to set a date for the hanging, are grounds, it is thought here, upon which appeal will be made to Georgia courts in an effort to save the lives of the boys.

Gallows Inspected.

Preceding the court session, Judge Searcy and Solicitor Flournoy made an inspection of the gallows erected for the double hanging to take place on January 9, which was postponed by court order, it being alleged that the gallows, as erected, did not assure a private hanging according to Georgia laws. The gallows, which has been entirely inclosed, met with the approval of the court officials, who immediately opened court.

The Crime.

Jones and Bloodworth were convicted of killing Underwood on December 3, on an unused road in Taylor county, robbery being the motive. Underwood was halted and Bloodworth took a seat beside him, and at his sign, Jones shot him with a single-barrel gun, while standing on the running board, according to the confession of Jones. Underwood was killed instantly. His body was found in the car two days later by searchers. He was survived by his wife and eight children.

EXCHANGE CLUB JOINS CAMPAIGN

Continued From First Page.

element of the populace seems to appreciate the fact that a spirited warfare is on to outlaw the pistol, and are taking cognizance of the severeness with which offenders of the "concealed weapon" law are being dealt with, officials declare.

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, and Judge Andy Calhoun, of the Atlanta municipal court, both have declared that the pistol is a dangerous and formidable menace. In open court Judge Calhoun announced that all "pistol-toters" brought before him would receive chaingang sentences, without privilege of paying fine.

Added impetus to the movement has been given by the unanimous support The Constitution is receiving from the people of Atlanta and Georgia, and it is believed that the day is not far distant when the battle will result in the complete and final banishment of the pistol.

GRAND OPENING TOMORROW

KLEIN'S

41 PEACHTREE 5 Points

Largest and Finest Shoe Repair Stores in the World



Firestone, O'Sullivan and Goodyear **Rubber Heels** Only the finest materials used. **50c**

Expert Shoe Repairing in a Clean, Sanitary Shop. **Half Soles Sewed** Using Best of Leather **$1.25**

The Shoe Repair Business Revolutionized by Mr. Klein's Corps of Expert Repair Men

A NEW idea, introduced by Mr. Klein. Pictured above you see a man comfortably seated in one of Mr. Klein's patented booths, reading a newspaper while his shoes are being repaired in the Klein Sanitary Electrical Way. Although he is in his stocking feet, he is in **seclusion** and **complete privacy.** In about twenty minutes his shoes will be given him, completely rebuilt, JUST LIKE NEW, and the best part of it is, the charges are even less than the ordinary cobbler charges.

All Work Done in Our Big Windows Before Your Eyes While You Wait. Come In---You Will Be Amazed

Comfortable Booths

Here is a patented feature that you can not find anything like anywhere. Every booth is a handsome leather-upholstered chair, and you can wait for your shoes in absolute comfort, with complete assurance of absolute privacy. A convenient hassock in each booth. This is an exclusive patented feature, to be found only in Mr. Klein's up-to-date shops.

Specialists

Every employe of this organization is a specialist in his particular work. Note that each shoe travels a "progressive" route, as each man is especially trained in his particular part of the work necessary in the correct rebuilding of your shoes. We do not use "jack of all trades" or cobblers—only men of long experience and trained for each particular part that he takes.

Souvenirs

For everyone on opening day. It will be worth your while to get one of these.

MUSIC

by one of Atlanta's best jazz orchestras. Come in and look us over and let us show you our fine shop.

Reception Hours 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Equipment

The equipment utilized in Klein Rapid Shoe Repair Stores is not the makeshift kind, but automatic machinery, identically the same as that used in the best shoe factories. We do not "repair" shoes, but we actually "remake" them and before your shoes are returned to you they are carefully re-lasted and you get them back with the same "fit and feel" that was "made" by your own foot.

Materials

The greatest care of our leather experts is exercised in the selection of all the raw material which goes into the actual work. Rigid tests are made, in fact, we have a department that makes a careful study of just how our material can be made to last "longer." Only standard "trade-marked" rubbber heels that can stand up to our tests are advocated.

How You Save Money

Not only do you save by having your shoes repaired here, as a saving would be effected over buying of new shoes, but you save by getting the very best work that is possible, together with only the best that can be secured in materials, which means longer wear, more comfort, and above all asurance of "efficiency" in workmanship.



"KLEINS" RAPID SHOE REPAIR CO. OF GA. INC.

WA. 4322 — Shoes Repaired While You Wait or Called for and Delivered — WA. 4322

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The name of Alice Brown, of Boston has become very popular in literary circles. She was the winner of the first prize of $1,250 in the first Short Story contest held by Harper's, which is entitled "The Girl in the Tree," and which is a clever story.

Miss Brown is not only well known as a novelist and short-story writer, but also as a winner of prizes in literary contests. She won several years ago a $10,000 prize in a dramatic competition conducted by Winthrop Ames.



ALICE BROWN.

"NOBLE AUTHORS NOT ALWAYS BEST"

This statement is made by Ernest Boyd in the January International Book Review. He says that the Noble prize committee only considers as candidates for their high award writers who have international reputations.

"The Noble prize," says Mr. Boyd, "is the only form in which European appreciation can find expression; for the list of Noble prize winners as a whole, is a record of writers whose fame has passed beyond the frontiers of their own country." He makes the statement that they are not always authors of first importance, but they are invariably authors whose reputations are international. He discusses the "passing over" of Thomas Hardy, and the selections of Kipling, Tagore and Sienkiewitz.

THE BUSINESS OF LIFE.

Two very remarkable volumes by Hugh W. Sanford of Knoxville, Tenn. and published by the Oxford University Press, of New York, under the title "The Business of Life," have just been issued. This work is something out of the ordinary and it commends its author as being both a thinker and a writer of rare ability.

Mr. Sanford is and has been for a long time a prominent business man of Knoxville, being a brother of General A. F. Sanford, of the Journal and Tribune, and of Associate Justice Sanford of the United States supreme court.

Being a highly successful business man with a mind trained to business principles, Mr. Sanford has undertaken in a most interesting way to apply the principles of ordinary business not only to philosophy and government but to the broader field of life. Complex problems of government are compared with problems confronting the individual and collectively the masses and the comparison as applied to biology, and especially to eugenics, is so delicately and interestingly handled as to impart to the treatise an attraction of unusual force.

Mr. Sanford has long been a "captain of industry," known throughout the south both for his enterprise as a builder and for his ability as a business man.

He makes a brilliant beginning in entering the field of literature and if his first work may be taken as a sample of what later may be expected from his pen, the south has found in him another great master in the field of philosophic literature.

A WOMAN OF FIFTY.

This autobiography by Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, is something out of the usual. It has been the target for critics for some time and they claim that it is not only unique, but that it is one of the most important books that has been published in the past ten years. The appeal of the book is first felt in the title, and the reader begins to imagine how many pages are devoted to the pleasures of the past, the sorrows and disappointments that fifty years usually cover, and if it is the story of a woman who dreamed of a freedom that is just beginning to dawn for the women of the world—a freedom that will make women both in business, church, and political life the equals of men, and what will be the result of the change?

Will there be happier women? Will the home life be more attractive than that of Susan Wesley? Will the mothers become more interested in the training of their children so that they will grow up not only to be a pleasure but a blessing? Will wives become more contented as they walk along the pathway of life hand in hand with their husbands instead of being the beacon light that draws them home in the evening? Will there be fewer restless girls and discontented wives and unhappy homes?

The following paragraph describes the title of the book: "A Woman of Fifty" is much more frank and outspoken, much more self-revealing than the average autobiography, and because of the variety of Mrs. Dorr's experiences and commendable brevity in recounting them, the volume has an interest on a par with exciting fiction though of course is solely fact. There is scarcely an event marking her generation that the author did not take part in. She was a daughter of the pioneer West, who, rebelling against discriminations against he sex, started 'on her own' to prove them unjust and to remove them."

Mrs. Dorr began her career, something most college girls long for at this time, in 1899, when accompanied by her little two-year old child, she went to New York and joined the toilers in Newspaper Row, doing everything she could find to do until she could stand alone—newspaper and magazine writer, war correspondent and author.

She relates most interestingly her experiences in the lands across the ocean, of the World war, of how she came to know the great feminists Ellen Key, Mrs. Pankhurst, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, of prominent and progressive women in France and Germany and other countries. It was in 1917 that the Evening Mail and its syndicate sent her to Russia where she remained until the fall of Kerensky.

It was after this that she devoted her time to her son, a First Division man, who was wounded at Cantigny, staying with him until he was able to return to college. For three years she was traveling, studying and working in foreign countries as the correspondent of the New York Herald and the Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Dorr says that in writing her own life she is telling the story of the women of her time, and now, she says, "in one generation they have become independent human beings." She is planning to write another book at an early date with a heroine who is both a mother and a worker. One of the chapters that should receive special attention is entitled "The Marriage That Failed." (Funk and Wagnalls Co., New York.)

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR GIRLS?

What's Wrong With Our Girls? By Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, who says her motive in writing this little volume was to discuss the environment, training and future of American girls. "It is written neither for radicals nor alarmists," says Mrs. Hale. The book is inscribed to "Mothers of American Girls by One of Their Number."

The author in a very sensible way makes suggestions on points of training which should have the cooperation of parents and teachers, and even communities have an influence on a girl's life. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

PRAYERS FOR GIRLS.

Prayers for Girls. By Elizabeth Robinson Scovil, whose idea in writing this book was to help a girl who starts out on the highway to face life with God, and to teach her to give true expression to her devotion.

This little volume is a collection of prayers beginning with the Lord's Prayer, and there is a prayer for Cheerfulness, Courage, Fortitude, Failure, Sorrow, "Disappointment, for Courtesy, Modesty, Pain, Illness, etc. These titles show the range of the little book as well as the depth of its understanding and sympathy. It is an ideal gift for any girl, especially the young girl leaving home for college for it will find a place in the inner sanctuary of her heart and will be a help to her on all occasions. (Henry Altemus Co., Philadelphia.)

THE SHAKESPEAREAN ENIGMA.

The Shakespearean Enigma and an Elizabethan Mania. By John F. Forbis, in writing the introduction he speaks of the mystery that envelopes perhaps a thousand English sonnets of the Elizabethan period. The first was written by Sidney and the last by Shakespeare. The volume is divided into two parts—Part I and Part II. Part I discusses the Shakespearean enigma. The Sonnets is an interesting subject, and there are 154 of them—two of these 138 and 144 were first published as a part of "The Passionate Pilgrim" in 1599. It is believed that the other sonnets were probably published in 1609, when Shakespeare was about 45 years old.

Shakespeare—The Man, is a subject that fills most interestingly several pages—also the discussion on "Shakespeare and Ben Johnson." "Johnson the Rival Poet."

Part II. Under the title "An Elizabethan Mania" the writer discusses again with interest the sonnets that were written during this period, and the different writers who come in for their share of praise.

These sonnets included in this volume perhaps reveal many things that were written during the life of Shakespeare, Sidney, Drayton, Spencer, Petrarch and others. In defense of the sonnet Wordsworth truly says:

"With this key
Shakespeare unlocked his heart."

(American Library Service, New York City.)

The Best Plays of 1923-24, and the Year-Book of the Drama in America, as presented by Burns Mantle, is one of the most popular books published during 1924. This is the fifth annual issue of "The Best Plays." From this volume you can tell what were the popular selection of plays in New York last year, and if your favorite actor or actress was fortunate enuogh to be in the cast.

Mr. Burns is consideerd one of the finest critics of the drama in the country, and there is no annual book published that gives more pleasure or arouses more interest than the publication of the "Best Plays." (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Political Parties of Today. By Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government, Harvard university. Particular emphasis is given to the period from 1860 to the present date. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

First Principles of Advertising. By Wilbur D. Nesbit, who is well known as a practical and versatile newspaper and advertising man. Do you recall his poem, "Your Flag and My Flag," which was written during the world war and will ever stand as a monument to his genius? But he is something more, for he is a successful teacher of advertising, and if you will read and study this little volume you will get the same instruction that you would get if you were a member of his office staff.

A first-class advertising man says that this little volume is readable, full of human interest, clever, practical, contains principles, is noted for its brevity and completeness, its simplicity and its constructiveness. (The Gregg Publishing Co. New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

The Island of the Mighty. By Padriac Colum, being the hero stories of Celtic Britain—retold from the "Mabinogion." With illustrations by Wilfred Jones. As you recall, the author write "The Children's Homer." "The Boy Who Knew What the Birds Said," etc.

It is an interesting book for boys and girls of 10 to 12 years and the story will be thoroughly enjoyed by them, for it is written in a most entertaining style. (The Macmillan Co. New York.)

Animal Pals. Edited by Curtis Wager-Smith, author of "The Little Samaritan." The illustrations are from actual photographs. The first is of "Laddie Boy," whose picture is as well known in Atlanta as in Washington, and there are others of cats, dogs and birds that will appeal to the little boy or girl who loves animals. The volumes contain the best selections of the stories that were sent to the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals during the "True Animal Tales Contest." The stories are all true and the royalties from the sale of the book are to be used for the purchase of a "traveling veterinarian hospital" for the Pennsylvania S. P. C. A. (The book is published by the George W. Jacobs Co., of Philadelphia.)

THE COASTS OF ILLUSION.

The following gives the information about the author of "The Coasts of Illusion" which so many readers want to know—it was furnished by Harper Brothers, the publishers:

Clark B. Firestone, author of the just-published book, "The Coasts of Illusion," is editorial writer and dramatic critic on The Cincinnati Times-Star. His book, a collection of stories that the wanderers told when the world was young and which has something of the same appeal and significance as Fraser's "The Golden Bough," is a labor of love—the outcome of endless research and of an inherited interest in travel.

The Firestones of Ohio have all been interested in roads and travel. One of the family founded a buggy company in Columbus, which ceased with the automobile age; Kipling speaks of seeing its vehicles in China. Another branch founded a tire and rubber company at Akron. Mr. Firestone's book reflects a kindred interest in travel.

Mr. Firestone is a graduate of Oberline college, in Ohio, where he later received the degree of A. M. in 1911. He joined the staff of The New York Mail and Express as reporter and at 30 became chief editorial writer. Joseph Pulitzer invited him to join the editorial staff of The New York York World. He later was made chief editorial writer of The New York Evening World, resigning to take charge of the Firestone bank, at Lisbon, Ohio, a step made necessary by deaths among the managers.

Mr. Firestone was absent from newspaper work for eight years. During this time he wrote a government history, "Army Ordnance Districts," chiefly an account of munitions manufacture in the world war. While writing this in Washington he passed his nights in the congressional library seeking material for "The Coasts of Illusion" "as an offset to days spent in recording the production of recoil recuperators, shell forgings, trench warfare implements, etc."

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Pascal D'Angelo, son of Italy, is called "the pick-and-shovel poet." While this is an autobiography the reader will find it just as interesting as any fiction. The introduction by Carl Van Doren is filled with snatches of life and love and the success of "the Son of Italy."

"But the souls of many who speed
like music on the melodious
heart strings of the valley
Are dim with storms;
And the soul of a farm lad who plods,
whistling, on the lightning road
Is a bright blue sky."

(Macmillan Co. New York.)

Romance of Jane Weston. By Richard Pryce, of whom The New York Tribune says: "A writer with a gift of satire, a sense of humor, and a smooth mastery of the technique of the modern novel, and last but not least, and Englishman who knows his ground and writes with a touch so realistic that it is startling." (Houghton, Miffling Co.)

The 9th of November. By Bernhard Kellerman; has for its subject, "The German Revolution," the author being one of the ablest of living German novelists. The translation is by Caroline V. Kerr. The scene is laid in Berlin in the last days of the European war, on the eve of that November 9th which will never be forgotten. If you read the author's "The Sea," you will understand the ability of this great writer to handle the subject of the story of a German family of high rank whose various members make up the characters of this interesting story. (Robert M. McBride & Co. New York)

Nora Pays. By Lucille Van Slyke, author of "Little Miss By-the-Day." This is the story of a girl who was ambitious to become the owner of a Fifth avenue shop—it is a story of ambition and business adventure. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

GREAT BOOKS ARE AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL DECLARES EDITOR

Dr. Smith Says That All Classics Mirror the Author's Experiences.

All the great books that have ever been written are essentially autobiographical, Dr. Clifford Smyth states editorially in the January International Book Review. The best literature, he declares, is nurtured on the incidents in the lives of the authors.

"Every man has in him the makings of a great book," Dr. Smyth writes. "Not that every man can write a great book. Far from it! The ability to write, with even average effectiveness, necessitates a knowledge of the technique of literary composition, a command of the beauties and subtleties underlying the combinations of mere words and phrases—above all, a cultivated instinct for the right marshaling together of fact and fancy in that dramatic onward movement which goes to the making of every real, vital book.

"Such ability is usually the fruit of intense study and application, linked to a natural gift, as we call it, for literature. Obviously, it does not belong to everyone. But the material out of which the great books of the world are fashioned is born in all of us.

"'Dip your pen in your heart and write,' as the gallant Sir Philip Sidney counselled us centuries ago, and your words will glow with excellence, your sentences will be woven into the fine texture of a genuine, human literature.

"All the great books are made that way—all have for their source and inspiration the personal experiences, the hopes, the disappointments, the struggles, the failures, the aspirations of the individual authors who have written them.

"Name a great book and you will name something that is either autobiography outright, or else a piece of literature that has been nurtured on the loves, the hates, the joys or the griefs of its author, and thus has autobiography, disguised though it may be, as the main spring of its existence."

CURRENT MAGAZINES

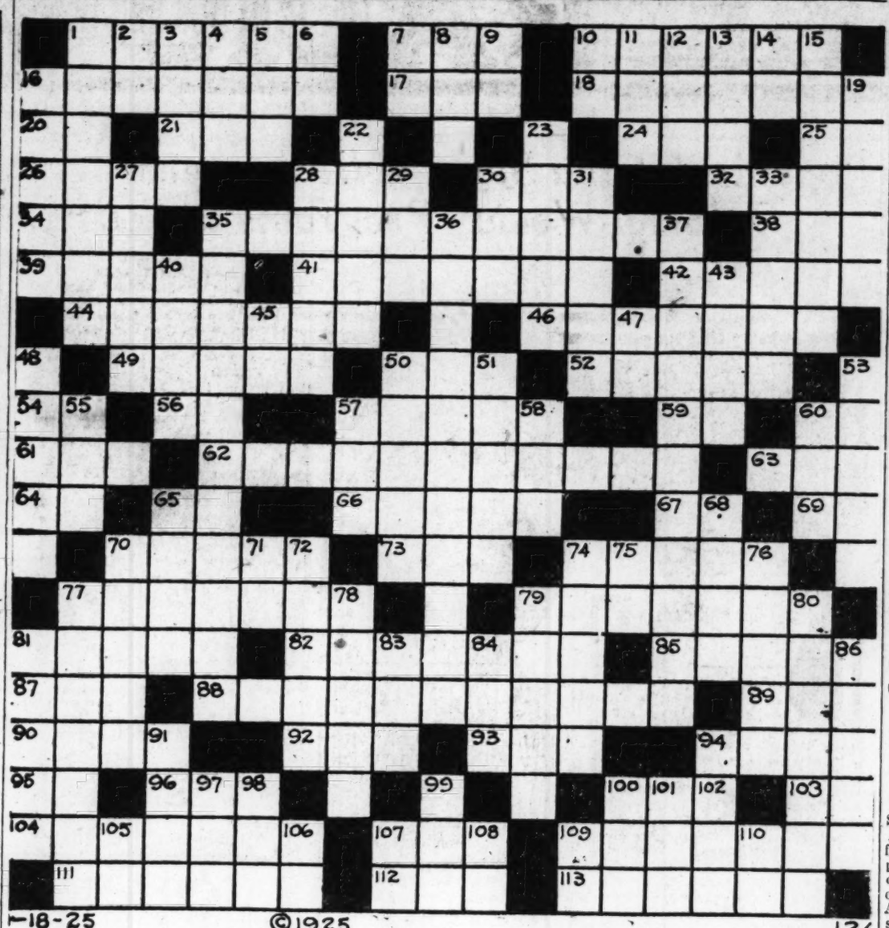
Scribner's Magazine for January 1925 publishes a very interesting article entitled "The Republican Victory," by William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, who asks the question "What Shall We Do With It?" Another interesting article is "Reminiscences of Conrad," by John Galsworthy; "Such Women as Ellen Steele," a story, by Sidney Howard; "Who Owns the Railroads? The President," by Edward W. Bok; "As I Like It," William Lyon Phelps, and there are still other entertaining and instructive articles not only for the average reader but instructive for every citizen.

Current Opinion, formerly Current Literature, is filled with interesting and attractive pictures which will appeal to the reader. One of its leading articles is "Congress, Coolidge and Economy"; William Allen White Glorifies Woodrow Wilson"; "League to Curb the Opium Trade"; "Will Rogers' Literary Round-up," in which he Lassoes a prince, a president and some politicians. This is an unusually attractive number of this popular magazine.

The Century's leading article is entitled "Bernard Shaw Reviews His War Record—A Dialogue Between Shaw and Archibald Henderson. "A New Kind of College," by Alexander Meiklejohn, is a discussion on taking another step in higher education; "The Meaning of the Election—With Special Reference to Future Political Alinements," by Nathaniel Peffer: "The History of Mother Goose," by Susan Meriwether Boogher; Russia's Challenge to Christianity, by Maurice G. Hindus, and a most interesting article is by Carl Van Doren and entitled Anatole France and Thomas Hardy." The Century as usual has an instructive and entertaining table of contents.

The St. Nicholas is such a popular magazine that if it is not found on the library table every month it is not only missed by the junior members of the family, but the grown-ups as well. The illustrations for the stories and for the advertising are so attractive that you can spend an hour in studying them without feeling that your time is lost.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

1. To move up and down.
7. Sphere.
10. Soaks.
16. Portion.
17. Fairy.
18. To condemn.
20. Article.
21. Possessive pronoun.
24. Poem.
25. Regarding.
26. Entertainer.
28. Lake in Denmark.
30. Pronoun.
32. Cross.
34. Man's name.
35. One who sends forth spies.
38. To open.
39. Staff.
41. Concisely.
42. Heron
44. Whitish.
46. Draws out.
49. Large net.
50. To mine.
52. Town in northern Italy.
54. Man's name.
56. Conjunction.
57. Greek goddess of youth (poss.).
59. North America (ab.).
60. District of Columbia (ab.).
61. Tree juice.
62. Vibration.
63. Chum.
64. Eastern state (ab.).
65. Points of compass.
66. Man's name (poss.).
67. Forward.
69. Parent.
70. Paints.
73. Donkey.
74. Assumed name.
77. Direful.
79. Colonized.
87. Acid fruit.
82. An elaborate parade.
85. Revered souvenir.
87. Venomous serpent.
88. Inflation.
89. Liquor.
90. Elevated tableland.
92. Greek root meaning air.
93. Beverage.
94. A fish.
95. Engineering degree (ab.).
96. Legume.
100. Rift.
103. Thou (Latin).
104. Shrieks.
107. Hawthorn fruit.
109. Preserved in silo.
111. Goddess of the hearth.
112. Reverence.
113. A fertilizer (pl.).

Vertical.

1. Ladies (Sp.).
2. For example (ab.).
3. Put forth.
4. Decided.
5. Answer (ab.).
6. Weight (ab.).
7. Belonging to.
8. To push violently.
9. Near.
10. South Carolina (ab.).
11. Also.
12. Finish.
13. First woman (poss.).
14. Mixed type.
15. Rubs.
16. Title given European in India.
19. Dogma.
22. Comfortable.
23. Not fresh.
27. Enough (Lat.).
28. Religious headdress.
29. Siberian soviet regiment (ab.).
30. Wrath.
31. Manner.
33. Port wine (rare).
35. Surroundings.
36. Makes firm.
37. To make a preliminary survey.
40. Prefix, meaning oily.
43. River in Arizona.
45. Printer's measure.
47. The same (Lat. ab.).
48. Middle (legal).
50. Girl's name.
51. Note of a bell (pl.).
53. Brilliance.
55. Twenty-four hours.
57. To go.
58. Streets (ab.).
60. To stop.
65. A store for green fodder.
68. Hearty.
70. Lights.
71. New France (ab.).
72. Prefix, meaning above.
74. Volcano in Sicily.
75. Limited (ab.).
76. Meaningless word in Psalms.
77. To beg.
78. Beer.
79. To jeer.
89. Expands.
81. Cripples.
83. German (ab.).
84. To do.
86. Surrendered.
91. Monkey (pl.).
94. To whirl.
97. To consume.
98. Friend (Fr.).
99. Stomach.
100. African antelope.
101. Man's name.
105. Prefix, meaning again.
106. A continent (ab.).
107. Exclamation of hilarity.
108. You and I.
109. Example given (ab.).
110. Behold.



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General Trade -- Merchants and Manufacturers -- General Trade

ELY & WALKER CO. ADD TO STAFF

The field force of Ely and Walker Dry Goods Co., composed of W. J. Hays, Chris P. Irby and Floyd E. Evans returned this week to Atlanta where they maintain permanent sample rooms at the Ansley hotel.

W. J. Hays, known throughout north Georgia as "Hugh the Hill Hiker" reports business most gratifying and conditions all pointing toward a consistent and steady buying on the public's part. Hugh has better than 15 years to his credit in wholesale dry goods lines and when he does express an opinion he basis it upon knowledge gained first hand.

Mr. Irby also has seen some 20 years service in his line, is well known and liked in his territory states that so far January has exceeded his expectations, having booked some nice immediate orders in addition to futures.

The third member of this "go getting" trio Floyd C. Evans was for a number of years connected with a St. Louis wholesale house and has been added to Ely & Walker's staff as a special man on piece goods for Georgia, an additional service to the merchant indicative of Ely & Walker policy.

STODDARD REELECTED DRY CLEANERS' HEAD

W. J. Stoddard, president of the Stoddard Dry Cleaning company, of Atlanta, was unanimously reelected for the third consecutive term as president of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners at the annual convention of the association in Los Angeles, it was announced in messages Saturday.

Mr. Stoddard was acorded an ovation as he accepted the office, and was presented a diamond stick pin in recognition of his services to the organization.

His report showed marked progress in all branches of the organization, and is declared by experts to be indicative of the phonemenal development of the industry in the United States.

'WORLD COURT' RALLY WILL BE HELD TODAY

"The World Court" will be discussed by Dr. W. H. Cox, president of Emory university, at a public meeting to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in DeKalb county courthouse under auspices of Decatur churches and civic organizations.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college, will preside, while Dr. G. M. Eakes, pastor of the First Methodist church; Dr. A. J. Moncreif, pastor of the Baptist church, and others will speak, according to Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church and chairman of the committee.

The committee, in addition to Dr. McGeachy, Dr. Eakes, Dr. Moncreif, Dr. McClain and Dr. Cox, consists of Mrs. Frank Pond, Mrs. W. S. Young and Mrs. Joe B. Hosmer, representing the Decatur Woman's club; Mrs. R. P. Clay, president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Wellington Stephenson, representing the U. D. C.; Mrs. John De Saussure, representing the Parent-Teacher associations; Prof. Joe B. Hosmer, of Georgia Tech, and Leon O'Neal, representing the Decatur Chamber of Commerce.

PEPPER IS URGED TO AID COOLIDGE ON WORLD COURT

Philadelphia, January 17.—Senator George Wharton Pepper is urged in a letter addressed to him and signed by more than 60 prominent Pennsylvanians to stand squarely behind President Coolidge in his desire for the adherence of the United States to the permanent court of international justice on the Harding-Hughes lines.

LEADER AND GANG ARE FOUND GUILTY IN MAIL ROBBERY

St. Louis, Mo., January 17.—William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, gang leader, and seven others were found guilty in federal court here tonight on three of six counts of an indictment charging participation in the $260,000 robbery of an armored mail truck in the downtown district April 2, 1923. Each was sentenced to serve five years on each count, or a total of 15 years.

BAPTISTS WILL HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

The first meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School convention in 1925 will be held at the Central Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night, Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor of the Buckhead Baptist church, will conduct the evening devotional.

Dr. James W. Merritt, of the Georgia Baptist Sunday school convention, will speak on "Organized Class Work," and Mrs. W. L. Blankenship, educational director of the convention, will outline the program of activities for 1925.

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO MEET JAN. 21 IN NEW YORK CITY

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its annual meeting January 21 to 23, in New York city, and an elaborate program is being planned for the occasion.

Among the Atlanta delegates will be S. B. Black, of the state highway department, J. H. Johnson, of the state public service commission, C. A. Smith, of the Georgia Railway and Power company, and Paul H. Norcross, widely known consulting engineer.

The program will open with conferring of honorary membership upon Herbert Hoover, which will be followed by award of medals and prizes to authors making valuable technical contributions published by the society during last year.

Addresses by nationally-known speakers will feature the program.

PREMIER SERVICE CO. EXPECTS BIG 1925

Returning from New York where he attended the mid-year regional directors' meeting of the Premier Service company, of Cleveland, L. W. Driscoll, southern regional manager for this company, reported that the last year was the biggest year in the history of the company's southern business, and that December was the largest single month in its history.

Mr. Driscoll, who make his offices in the Bona Allen building, talked enthusiastically about the New York meeting, and brought back to Atlanta the statement of C. A. Mezger, vice-president of the company, which was made at the meeting. It is as follows:

"In years to come we will look back on 1925 as the beginning of an unprecedented march of progress in the electrical business." This statement, according to Mr. Driscoll, is based on the past performance of the company, together with a reasonable outlook on the future.

Mr. Driscoll has charge of the six southeastern states and in speaking of the outlook in this territory, said:

"We have been unusually successful in working through the large dealers, such as the large department stores, and more especially through the large central power companies in the south. These power companies have all practically adopted the Premier line to merchandise in a retail way from their own headquarters. My plans for this year will include a concentrated drive in the intermediate towns of the south, and have placed in each state an assistant division manager. Florida will be in charge of O. F. Karnegy; C. A. Morris, Georgia; W. W. Marvin, Alabama; J. L. Benjamin, Tennessee; J. V. Lyon in North and South Carolina.

"Due to the increase in the population in the south, and the huge building program just completed for the last year, and that now planned for home construction for this year, we have every reason to believe that 1925 will eclipse all former sales records," he concluded.

Premier cleaners are will known in the south due to the merchandising plans of the company, as well as the powerful national and local newspaper advertising which the company undertakes year after year. In the south, this advertising will play a large part in the merchandising plans for the present year, according to Mr. Driscoll, the new campaigns to be presented within the immediate future.

Mr. Driscoll has been on this market for a number of years, and has a wide following of friends among the trade, all of whom were made on the basis of sincere services rendered.

WOMEN SPONSOR SUPPER AUCTION TO AID ORPHANS

Dr. Charles M. Barnwell will be auctioneer at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at an old-fashioned box supper, which will be held at the home of Miss Lucinda Snook, of 103 Cleburne avenue. Proceeds will go to the Appleton Church Orphans' home, at Macon.

The supper is sponsored by the woman's and the young woman's auxiliaries of St. Philip's cathedral. All Episcopalians and those interested in work of the orphanage are urged to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

Tech Evening School Of Commerce To Begin Examinations Monday

First term examinations will begin Monday night in the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce, according to a schedule announced Saturday by Prof. John W. Jeffries, secretary.

Examinations in salesmanship, theory of accounts and investments are set for Monday night. They will continue through the next two weeks.

New courses announced for the second term include fire insurance, retailing, elementary accounting, real estate law and law of negotiable instruments. Business English, journalism, and business administration are continuous courses in which second term students may register.

Downtown classrooms at 18 Auburn avenue will be open during the noon hour for the next two weeks for convenience of those wishing to inquire about courses or who wish to register.

M'CLURE CO. NOW WHOLESALE ONLY

Definite announcement has been made that McClure Co. have turned over their retail business to an eastern syndicate. To avoid any misunderstanding as to where and how or if McClure will operate it is stated that in closing out the retail interest the company will continue in the same well known location, confining themselves exclusively to wholesale merchandising, using the 5th and 6th floors of the McClure building in addition to the annex.

The quarters that McClure will occupy have been newly fitted up for the wholesale purpose and are large, exceptionally arranged as to the wealth of daylight possible. On the fifth and sixth floors will be housed dry goods, stationery, ready to wear, novelties, etc. In the annex the offices and the hardware, house furnishings, china, glass and kindred lines.

The concentration of the McClure forces upon the wholesale merchandising means that the McClure people will be able to better to render a service to the merchant that will embrace plans that will mean much to the merchant.

FARQUHAR LINE IS BIG SELLER

Albert J. Woodruff, president of Woodruff Machinery Manufacturing company, states that the recent sales of the Farquhar line of slab burners and portable sawmills have hung up a record. Attributing the exceptional sales to the advancing price of lumber and to the fact that the Farquhar boiler, is recognized as the dependable outfit, operating on green slabs in rainy weather in the winter time.

Mr. Woodruff also states that the recently added Old Hickory wagons have found high favor in their particular field which is confirmation of the Woodruff Machinery Manufacturing company faith in them

FEED NOW!

Security Dairy Feed

SECURITY DAIRY FEED is a superior feed for producing more milk with a high fat test and keeping your cow in excellent condition.

INGREDIENTS

COTTONSEED MEAL: Highly relished by cows and the most economical source of protein.

LINSEED MEAL: A laxative, cooling feed, high in protein and fat and valuable in producing proper condition of hair and a pliable skin.

WHEAT BRAN: Highly palatable, rich in minerals, laxative and cooling.

CORN GLUTEN: Rich in protein, highly digestible and granular in texture.

CORN MEAL: Highly digestible, palatable and the most economic source of a great number of pounds of digestible nutrients.

WHEAT SHORTS: Palatable and concentrated.

BREWERS' GRAINS: Bulky and cooling.

GROUND OATS: Palatable, bulky and high in mineral.

MOLASSES: Highly palatable, rich in sugar and helps in maintaining proper condition of the cow.

SALT: Increases palatability of the ration.

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Protein	24%
Fat	5%
Carbohydrates	50%
Crude Fiber (max)	10%

KITCHENS BROTHERS

72 Milton Avenue
Lakewood Station
Sole Distributors

—STORES AT—

4 McDonough Road, 931 Gordon St., East Point, Hapeville, 185 Bankhead Ave., 12 Piedmont Ave., College Park, Ingleside

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

SAWMILLS-POWER



Farquhar Sawmills cut accurate lumber, have large capacity and are easily operated. Built in sizes to suit the power.

Farquhar Locomotive, Deep Fire Box and "Slab Burner" Rigs deliver strong, steady power. Dependable and economical. All easy steamers.

Grain Threshers, Hay Balers, Dairy Boilers, Hydraulic Cider Presses and Farm Implements.

Woodruff Machine Mfg. Co.
92-94 S. Forsyth St., Atlanta,

McCLURE'S

WILL DEVOTE ENTIRE TIME

---TO WHOLESALE---

Having sold out our large retail store in Atlanta we are now in a position to devote our entire time to enlarging and developing our WHOLESALE BUSINESS.

This departure will enable us to put into effect a MERCHANDISING POLICY that will mean much to our CUSTOMERS in the greater range of lines we can offer them plus the McClure SERVICE.

We are in our old home, only having moved our stocks to the 5th and 6th floors of the main building and the annex. Same location, corner of Whitehall, Broad and Hunter streets, with entrance on Broad street.

HERE WE ARE SHOWING NEW SPRING AND OUR GENERAL LINES OF MERCHANDISE.

We most cordially invite all merchants of the South to visit our newly arranged, light and spacious show rooms and inspect our stocks.

McCLURE TEN CENT CO.

JOBBERS — ATLANTA

NEWS OF THE RADIO WORLD

$22,000,000 Radio Sales During Two Months in 1924 Sets New Sales Record

Immense Sum Spent in November and December Almost Passes Total Mark During 1923.

(From The Constitution Bureau, 112 West 42nd. street, New York city.)

New York, January 17.—(Special.) No better index to the widely-growing popularity of radio has been furnished than the statement by the Radio Corporation of America that sales of sets and parts in November and December reached the record-breaking total of $22,000,000. The figures are nearly as large as the $23,000,000 gross income from such sales in the entire year 1923. The total sales for 1924 are expected to exceed $45,000,000, or virtually double that of 1923, which set a record for itself.

Total sales by all radio companies for 1924 have been estimated by David Sarnoff, vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation, at $350,000,000. This would compare with total sales of $120,000,000 for 1923, $60,000,000 for 1922 and $5,000,000 for 1921. In 1920 the sales of all companies amounted to $2,000,000. Mr. Sarnoff has predicted that sales in 1925 will reach $450,000,000, based on the rate of increased demand in the preceding five years.

The recent activity of radio shares on the New York stock exchange has been another significant indication of the increased interest in radio and denotes, furthermore, the degree of stability which the industry has reached.

$5,000,000 RADIO EXPORTS IN 1923.

Exports for all classes of electrical equipment for the year 1924 will approximate $85,000,000, and will exceed the 1923 total by about $12,000,000, according to the department of commerce.

As has been true since radio assumed a commercial role, the exportation of storage batteries, both primary and secondary, again showed a decided increase in 1924 over that of the previous year. In the case of primary batteries, however, the gain was probably due principally to the marked increase in the shipment of flashlights—$692,307 for the first eleven months of 1924, as against $455,361 for the same period of 1923.

Of special interest is the radio business itself, which, due to the ever-growing market caused by the dissemination of radio knowledge throughout the world, together with the ever-growing tendency in other countries to remove restrictive measures that have hampered the manufacture and use of radio, and the greater freedom granted to broadcasting stations in operation and under process of construction, by each foreign government in question, have also contributed toward making out 1924 exports in this class practically twice that of 1923.

Our radio exports, by value, for the year just passed, will undoubtedly exceed $5,000,000.

HOTEL GUESTS GET PROGRAMS.

Many New York apartment houses and several in other cities are employing centralized radio reception and recently a large New York hotel decided to use the system so that every room will be equipped for radio service. Other hotels have already provided radio facilities for a limited number of rooms.

Centralized receiving as utilized by apartment owners is considered a solution of a number of radio problems. It may thin the web of copper wires criss-crossed and spun across the roofs of large cities. With centralized reception the listener has no tuning adjustments to make.

The listener merely plugs in his loud speaker and enjoys the fun. The general adoption of centralized reception is regarded by radio engineers as inevitable in municipal districts as was the removal of telephone poles.

SAVANNAH TO TEST EFFECT OF ECLIPSE

Savannah, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—Whether or not radio broadcasting is improved or affected by darkness and light, will be the purpose of a scientifically and intensely interesting test to be made on January 24, the day the sun will be in total eclipse, in accordance with an idea conceived by Arthur J. Funk, and taken up by radio points all over the United States. Savannah, in the path of partial eclipse, will be one of the points from which the test will be conducted. Working jointly with Mr. Funk in Savannah's communication with cities in Florida to Georgia, to Ohio to Colorado, thence to California, and back to Florida and Savannah, will be J. E. Hodge, with his 250-watt station, 4-BY.

The radio fans are aware that reception at night is much clearer than in day. In fact, daytime reception is practically impossible on short-wave lengths. To establish whether this caused by lightness and darkness, is the purpose of the test which was conceived by the Savannah man over a year ago and which has become a national experiment through assistance of scientific publications and radio broadcasting stations over the United States.

Houses may be built so that the only heat necessary, even in winter, will be that furnished by the sun, declares a Canadian inspector of buildings.

RADIO BATTERIES
SOLD AND RECHARGED
RENTALS FURNISHED
If You Wish, We Call For and Deliver.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
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844 North Boulevard HEm. 4210-4211-1640

For the best results, insist upon
VESTA RADIO
Rechargeable A and B
BATTERIES
Sales and Service At
So. Motor Equipment Co.
216-22 Spring St. IVy 2606

BRILLIANT ARTISTS AT WGST THURSDAY

Two exceptional programs are scheduled at station WGST, Georgia Tech's radio station, for Monday and Thursday nights of this week. The big school station, one of the most powerful in the United States, formerly known as WGM, the "Old Reliable of the South," and was owned and operated by The Constitution.

Late in 1923 the equipment was given to Georgia Tech and became known under its new license as WBBF. Only a few days ago it was renamed WGST.

On Monday night, on the 9 to 10 o'clock broadcast, alma mater songs will feature a band program by the famous "Ramblin' Reck" band, led by "Wop" Roman, noted band leader and widely known in musical circles.

On Thursday evening, 7 to 8 o'clock, the sixth program of the Artists' series will be given by Solon Drunkenmiller, assisted by Miss Grace Chalmers Thomson and Mrs. Mary Miller Trownsell.

Mr. Drukenmiller will sing three groups of songs by various composers, such as Burleigh, Flotow, Wheaton, Hawley, D'Hardlot and Curran, ranging from simple ballads to operatic aria. Miss Thomson will play piano accompaniments.

Mrs. Trownsell will not group her violin selections, but play them singly between song groups and at the beginning and end of Mr. Drukenmiller's songs.

Although Mr. Drukenmiller has been heard in choir and concert programs for over eighteen years, his voice has the freshness and vigor of youth to which has been added that interpretation that long experience and careful study alone gives and which makes the simplest ballad as charming as the most difficult aria.

Miss Thomson, a newcomer, already has done most excellent work in the capacity of organist and choirmaster of St. Philip's cathedral and to the American Guild of Organists, of which she is a member. She is well known in New York and has given recitals in the principal cities of the nation.

Mrs. Trownsell has appeared together with Miss Helen Schaid on the radio program of Georgia Tech on several occasions and is widely popular with fans.

SHORT WAVES

In Germany all who do not pay the government tax on receiving sets are called "black listeners." When caught their sets are confiscated and one unfortunate was sent to jail for three months.

Marc A. Rose, a Buffalo newspaper editor, writes in The Nation:

"For decades the newspapers have used bulletin boards to stimulate curiosity and interest in news. Now science (radio) gives us the most splendidly sprawling bulletin board the world has ever known. If the old-fashioned bulletin board was a good thing for the newspaper, isn't a glorified bulletin board better?"

Robert Lawrence, community leader of Washington, D. C., sings this verse in the now famous "Hambone Song:"

"All kinds of things are used today
To make the radio cheaper;
But Adam gave a rib away
To make the first loud speaker."

Walter Reed hospital, for invalid soldiers, in addition to a telephone central has a radio central which operates 900 sets of headphones and five loud speakers.

In the radio and sound competition to be held by the navy 10 per cent credit will be given for efficiency in radio transmission; 10 per cent for operation of radio compasses; 30 per cent for general communications while at battle stations; 10 per cent for the operation of sound apparatus and the rest miscellaneous.

New York has a 16-year-old girl announcer. Her name is Nancy Claney.

DE FOREST SPONSORS BIG RADIO INSTITUTE

New York, January 17.—(Special.) One of the most constructive steps for the advancement of the radio industry is the announcement by the De Forest Radio company, Jersey City, of its completed plan for the De Forest Radio institution, to be immediately inaugurated with an enrollment provided for more than 5,000 students in the personnel of more than 2,000 authorized De Forest dealers in the United States.

The De Forest Radio institute is the first concrete recognition among the leading manufacturers in the industry that advanced courses in both merchandising and service were needed to equip retailers for the most efficient contact with the ultimate consumers of radio's highly specialized products.

This completed plan is the fruition of a country-wide survey into the daily problems of thousands of radio distributors, retailers, repair and servicing factors with analysis of the most practical method of meeting, or the solution of problems that arise as well as research into practically every product of the industry.

BOX MAKERS TO PLAN FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Plans for the annual convention of the southern division of the National Paper Box Manufacturers' association will be made at a meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements early this week, it was announced Saturday by Paul A. Clement, secretary of the southern division. The convention will be held here February 5 and 6.

This convention is expected to bring about 50 leading manufacturers of the southeast, Fred M. Kaufman, secretary-treasurer of the Empire Printing and Box company, is chairman of the southern division and also chairman of the local arrangements committee. Serving with Mr. Kaufman are Mr. Clement and H. H. McCall, president of the Paragon Box company.

Because of the difficulty and expense of securing competent operators of improved machinery, primitive methods of farming are again being used in Poland.

RADIO PICTURES OF SUN'S ECLIPSE TO BE ATTEMPTED

Amherst Professor Will Make Efforts To Broadcast Photographs Made in Air.

PLANE WILL SOAR 14,000 FEET IN AIR

Learned Men of Nation Studying Possible Effect of Approaching Eclipse on Radio Activities.

BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

Washington, January 17.—Combining the oldest science of astronomy with the latest achievements of radio and aviation, Dr. David Todd, professor emeritus of astronomy of Amherst college, will send radio pictures of the total eclipse of the sun January 24 from a Martin bomber 14,000 feet above the earth's surface to a radio photographic receiving set in Washington.

"We will broadcast pictures of the eclipse by radio while it is happening," Dr. Toll said Thursday, "as one of the most unique scientific stunts of the age. We don't know for sure whether it will work. There may be a slip, but we will make an attempt."

Dr. Todd, who is one of the oldest observers of eclipse phenomena, has the full cooperation of government officials in making his study of the moon shadow this month. The army bomber, which he will use in photographing the sun's corona and the shadow of the moon on the earth, is now being prepared to proceed to Mitchel field, Long Island, where tests will be made to see that everything is in readiness before 8 o'clock on the morning of January 24, when the plane will take the air with its little crew of observers.

Is "Stunt of Stunts."

"The radio broadcasting of what the sun looks like in eclipse is the stunt of stunts," Dr. Todd said. "It looks now as if we would be able to carry it out.

"In 1926, when there is an eclipse twice as long as the one next week, but one which can be observed best from at sea, there will be no need to send out a great many observation expeditions," Todd predicted. "By that time I believe that it will be possible to send out one radio-equipped airplane expedition and the rest of the astronomers can stay at home and tune in on the phenomena as it is happening, carried to them by radio pictures so that they can see it on a screen in their laboratories."

Dr. Todd intends to take up in his bomber a sending set of the radio photographic machine developed by C. Francis Jenkins, a Washington inventor. The transmitting machine, which weighs about 70 pounds, will be up above the clouds. The receiving set will be located in Washington.

Ships Aid Tests.

But Todd will not be content with but one observation of the sun's eclipse. Through his influence, ships at sea will be asked to take observations of the sun at that time should they be near the path of total eclipse.

On January 19 and again on January 22 the navy will broadcast to all steamships a request to divert from their courses if they are near the shadow path and make observations, according to Captain F. B. Bassett, United States naval hydrographer. All land area over which the total eclipse passes may be clouded, Captain Bassett said. But with many ships making simple observations we are bound to get an accurate account.

In addition, messages will be sent to all ships leaving Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, requesting that they record their observations of the eclipse. The United States shipping board is cooperating in this and is also asking their ships departing from European ports to do likewise.

"We are taking no chances, but are trying to anticipate everything," Dr. Todd declared.

IT WAS MIGHTY

Jumble Causes Confusion of Two Numbers.

Not long ago a concert given by the Cornell Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs was broadcast jointly by stations in New York and Washington.

It was an evening of difficulties for the announcer because of poor facilities in the auditorium and he was compelled to announce numbers considerably in advance of their being given. One list of announcements included "Mighty Lak a Rose" as a cornet solo. Imagine the surprise of the auditors to hear the cornet at the given time breaking into the strains of "The Rosary."

This led those at the ear phones to believe that what the announcer really meant to announce was "Mighty Lak a Rosary."

CRYSTAL SET USERS GETTING DX FEVER

It is not merely the newcomers to radio who are responsible for the demand. In thousands of cases crystal set owners are changing over to tubes and their immediate requirement is one high tension battery or more.

With British firms swamped in supplying this type of appliance, it is interesting to remember that the high-tension battery in its present form is an example of British enterprise, originated in London. When, during the war, wireless telephony became so practicable, there was a brisk demand by the admiralty and air ministry for high-tension batteries, and this demand was met by a resort to batteries that had been made for other purposes. Large numbers of small batteries were linked up with one another more or less clumsily until an enterprisihg firm in London produced a high-tension battery of the type now familiar.

A vacuum cleaner that may be changed into a washing machine for dishes or clothes, by use of an attachment, has been placed on the market.

Popular Atlanta Stars Will Appear On Semi-Weekly Programs at WDBE



Miss Erlamonde Frenkel, pianist, at left; Walter Dunn, also a pianist, center, and Miss Sylvia Burger, violinist, a trio of popular artists to appear this week at station WDBE.

Tuesday night's broadcast by station WDBE, the Gillam-Schoen and Ludden & Bates station here, will present an array of talent which promises one of the most delightful programs ever undertaken by the station.

Miss Silva Burger, noted young violinist, Miss Erlamonde Frenkel, popular Atlanta pianist, and Walter Dunn, also a pianist of considerable note, and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, well-known reader, will take the leading roles on the first of the two weekly programs at WDBE. A variety of musical offerings will be interspersed with brief readings of a popular and humorous nature by Mrs. Lewis.

On Saturday night a novel program has been arranged by the International Bible Student association, in which will appear a number of popular and well-known musical stars of this city.

S. M. Frenkel, radio enthusiast, and manager of the Ludden & Bates store, will supervise the program.

WGST Offers Big Midnight Feature Program Monday

Former Constitution Station Announces Features for Initial 'Zero' Hour Broadcast.

Georgia Tech's first midnight program will be broadcast Monday night, it was learned late Saturday following sanction by school authorities for a special program of one hour to be offered in an effort to set new distance records for the schools' station, WGST.

Bill Spalding, director of the Tech Mandolin club, will lead his outfit before the microphone in a series of numbers, to be interspersed with offerings by W. C. Walton, pianist, and Ben Hume, tenor.

The program will begin promptly at midnight, according to C. C. Schumard, director of the station, who stated that an effort will be made to establish a new long distance record.

WGST, the Tech station, formerly was the property of The Atlanta Constitution and will be recalled by thousands of radio fans as station WGM, the south's pioneer radio station and for months one of the nation's biggest stations. It is a 500-watt station and only a short time before it was presented to Georgia Tech by The Constitution, in August, 1923, electrified the nation with proof that a listener-in at Katella, Alaska, had copied an entire midnight program broadcast from The Constitution studio.

At the time this new record was made it was considered as one of the outstanding radio achievements of the year and station WGM's name became even more familiar to fans. For many months prior to its removal to Georgia Tech, where it has been used for the most part for demonstration purposes to students, WGM was synonymous with the highest class of radio entertainment offered the public.

Countless fans throughout the continent no doubt will be listening for the popular Tech station at the zero hour Monday night.

OPERA STARS QUIT RADIO BROADCASTING

New York, January 17.—(Special.) Apparently the operatic stars or their managers are feeling the pressure being exerted by the amusement interests to prevent their entertaining for the radio. John MacCormack, who, with Lucrezia Bori, set the pace by broadcasting on New Year's day, has just announced that he will never broadcast again. His manager, Charles L. Wagner, made the announcement for him. He said that the celebrated tenor's radio concert on January 1 was "simply a New Year's gift to the world." Insisting that McCormack's retirement from broadcasting had nothing to do with the protests from theatrical managers, Wagner said: "Mr. McCormack is too busy, that is all. He intends to devote all his time to concert work. If anything, the radio concert has increased his drawing powers. The report that concert bookers have complained is ridiculous. What business is it of theirs?"

Officials of the Victor Talking Machine company, who sponsored the original concert, expressed great surprise. As far as they knew Mme. Bori, who sang with him, was perfectly willing to give more concerts. And at the same time the statement was made that other operatic favorites were preparing to continue the regular broadcasting programs. Mme. Frances Alda broadcast through WEAF on Thursday night. Other notables are scheduled to be heard.

In this connection it is interesting to note that 20,000 letters of appreciation have been received by station WEAF for the McCormack-Bori concert on New Year's day. The WEAF people feel that this flood of letters amply testifies to the popularity of the radio concerts and this gratifying response was just what was wanted to insure the permanence of the undertaking. Whether the artists will have a change of heart after the amusement producers have got in their protest remains to be seen.

RADIO WORLD'S FAIR DATES ARE SELECTED

Chicago, January 17.—(Special.)—The definite dates for the second radio world's fair, which is to take place in New York city next fall, were announced today by Directors James F. Kerr and U. J. Herrmann, who are completing arrangements for the fourth annual Chicago radio show, which also is one of their enterprises.

This years great international wireless exposition will open on Monday noon, September 14 and continue until Saturday night, September 19. It will be held in the enormous 258th field artillery armory, at Kingsbridge road and Jerome avenue, the largest building of its kind in America.

The radio world's fair of 1925 will outshine the huge exposition held in Madison Square Garden and the 69th regiment armory last September, in almost every respect. It will occupy 180,000 square feet of floor space and there will be elaborate displays by 325 radio manufacturers, including 60 of the best-known wireless concerns of Europe, South America and the Orient, which is almost 100 more than participated in the 1924 fair. Fourteen different foreign countries will have exhibits of an official variety.

The big armory was selected because of the fact that the entire exposition can be staged on the main floor, which is right on the street level. The gigantic auditorium, which does not contain a single pillar, measures 300 feet by 600 feet.

HOLD HEALTH CENTER FOR TOTS WEDNESDAY

A baby health center will be held at the Joel Chandler Harris school Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mothers are urged to bring children of the preschool age for examination in order that the defects may be noted and corrected. Dr. S. A. Visanska and Mrs. Otis will be in charge.

NEW RADIO BISHOP

Radio Sermons Given Credit for Elevation of Minister.

Radio is given credit for the elevation of Rev. Warren L. Rogers, dean of St. Paul's cathedral, Detroit, to be bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio. It is said Dr. Rogers gained his wide popularity through radio sermons which he has been giving during the past two years. This brought him the friendship of Rev. Walter R. Breed, rector of St. Paul's church, Cleveland, who, although not acquainted with Dean Rogers, placed him in nomination.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, was recently called the "radio bishop," through his efforts over the radio to raise the $10,000,000 necessary to complete the National cathedral in Washington, where the late Woodrow Wilson is buried.

Rightly, too, it would then seem, that Bishop Rogers qualifies as a radio bishop.

MERCER BROADCASTS MINISTERS' SERMONS

Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.) Arrangements have been completed so that the sermons of Dr. John Roach Straton, of New York City, who is to conduct revival services at the Vineville Baptist church here January 27 to February 8, will be broadcast nightly and on Sundays over WMAZ, Mercer university's radio station.

The station is directed by Hillyer H. Straton, son of Dr. Straton and ministerial student of Mercer. Young Straton built WMAZ and holds a license as a government operator.

On Sunday, February 1, Dr. Straton will conduct services which will dedicate the new structure of the Vineville Baptists. Dr. Martin A. Wood the pastor, said. Cottage prayer meetings and other preliminaries to the revival are being held now. John J. Hoffman, evangelistic singer of Atlanta, will assist Dr. Straton in the meetings.

'CARMEN' FEATURES WIP BROADCAST

Philadelphia January 17 (Special), "Carmen," one of the most delightful of all operas and one of the most popular, is scheduled as one of the leading radio broadcasts of the month.

The Philadelphia Civic Opera company will sing "Carmen" on January 22, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Station WIP, in Gimbel Brothers store, has installed microphones on the stage and the entire performance will be broadcast. Special amplifying equipment in the Metropolitan Opera House transmits the voices of the stars through special telephone lines to the Gimbel store, where, after being amplified again, they are started on the air-journey to your receiving set.

A notable cast will give the opera. Julia Claussen as "Carmen." Mae Hotz in the role of "Micaela." Paul Althouse, of Metropolitan fame, as "Don Jose." Alfredo Gandolfi as "Escamillo." Fred Patton as "Zuiga." Jennie Kneedler Johnson as "Frasquita." Ruth Montague as "Mercedes." Valentine Figaniak as "Dancairo." Albert Mahler as "Remandado." Theodore Bayer as "Morales." Alexander Smallens will conduct the opera. Alexander Puglia is stage director. The orchestra will be composed of members of the famous Philadelphia Orchestra.

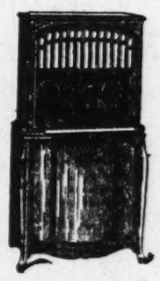
Elliott Lester, dramatic critic of Station WIP, will give a resume of the opera during the intermission.

YOUNGEST HARPIST ON WLW PROGRAM.

Geraldine Vito, nine years old, and said to be the world's youngest harpist, will give her first radio concert through the Crosley WLW broadcasting station, Wednesday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Vito is the daughter of Joseph Vito, solo harpist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. She will use a harp that has been built especially for her, complete in every detail and patterned after the one her father uses in his concerts. It will be recalled that her father is a regular soloist with the Western and Southern Orchestra concerts, given on Sunday evenings through WLW.

RADIOLA Super-VIII



Gets long distance with no antenna and no ground connection.

Complete—as you see it. No connections of any kind. Loudspeaker specially built in. Space for batteries inside. An improved Super-Heterodyne receiver of unprecented performance. Simple to operate. In a beautiful cabinet. With 6 Radiotrons UV-199.

Entirely complete except batteries: $425

Demonstrated by
Carter ELECTRIC COMPANY
Retail Store
Formerly operated as Capital Electric Co.

16 RADIO DEVICES GRANTED PATENTS

Inventor of Radio Photography Given 5 Patents in Latest List of Applications.

Washington, January 17.—(Special.)—Sixteen patents on radio inventions were granted by the United States patent office during the past week. Five of these patents went to C. Francis Jenkins on his invention for the transmission and reception of pictures by radio. A brief description of the other patents granted follows:

Signaling system (No. 1,521,018), invented by H. L. Godfrey, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and assigned to the Westinghouse Electric and Motor company. A feature of this invention is a frequency trap which, when opened, enables the energy to be radiated from the system, and when closed affords a substantially infinite impedance to the antenna circuit.

Electron discharge amplifier (No. 1,520,994), invented by Harold D. Arnold, of Maplewood, N. J., and assigned to Western Electric company. An object of this invention is to provide means whereby the ratio of amplification can be varied without varying the impedance presented by the amplifier as a whole to the impulses which are to be amplified.

Electric ground clamp (No. 1,520,868), invented by Raymond M. Hutton, of Philadelphia, Pa. An object of this invention is to provide an improved electric ground clamp which will facilitate the grounding and bonding of electric conduit and other piping.

Method of receiving electrical oscillations (No. 1,520,835), invented by Alexander Meissner, of Berlin, Germany. The object of this invention is the heterodyning of received current so as to strengthen the vibrations in the telephone receivers.

Process for finishing panels for radio sets (No. 1,521,096), invented by Paul M. Hennegan, of Cincinnati, Ohio. This invention relates to the marking of radio panels.

Combined radio and phonograph amplifier and tone control therefor (No. 1,521,366), invented by Alfred H. Haag, of Baltimore, Md. This invention permits the phonograph amplifier to be used as a loud speaker for radio reception.

Receiving system (No. 1,521,380), invented by David G. McCaa, of Lancaster, Pa., and assigned to the Electric Apparatus company. The object of this invention is the reduction of static, strays and other natural or artificial disturbances including other radio signals.

Synchronizing rotating bodies (No. 1,521,205), W. S. Stephenson and George W. Walton, of London, England. This invention relates to means for maintaining two rotating bodies spaced a distance apart in synchronism by the use of wireless or electromagnetic waves.

Transformer (No. 1,521,252), invented by E. N. A. Rauland, of Chicago, Ill. The object of this invention is to provide a simple and sturdy transformer of compact design.

Telephone headset (No. 1,521,275), invented by G. W. Carpenter and Wendel L. Carlson, of Schnectady, N. Y. An object of this invention is to shield the telephone cords of the headset from strays or other external interference.

Fixed and variable grid leak (No. 1,521,213), invented by S. N. Baruch, of New York, N. Y. An object of this invention is to provide a variable high resistance for radio circuits with little or no microphonic characteristics.

NOVEL FEATURES AT UNITY CENTER

The Atlanta Unity Center has booked Miss Imelda Octavia Shanklin, of Kansas City, for a series of lectures on "The Cosmic Christ" for January 25, 26, 27 and 28. Two lectures on Sunday, January 25, at Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and nights of January 26, 27 and 28 at Central Congregational church.

The regular meeting will be held today at 3:30 o'clock. Musical program under direction of Mrs. Lessie McMichael. Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory will speak at the lecture period.

Robert Bryan Harrison will preside.

PRINTED SHEET SENT BY RADIO

Success of Flashing 'Copy' Across Ocean Considered Outstanding Achievement.

New York, January 17.—(Special.) The most recent achievement of radio has been the transmission of a printed page across the ocean in its entirety and the success of the undertaking, following as it did wonders of greater public interest, such as the transmission of photographs, is causing many to wonder what is coming next. The transmission of a printed page was demonstrated at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York on Tuesday night at a dinner of the Sphinx club.

A reproduction of part of a newspaper published in London Tuesday was flashed upon a screen just as it was caught by radio in this country. It happened while David Sarnoff, a pioneer in the industry, was making a talk. "The day will come," he said, "when a message written by a newspaper correspondent in London will be flashed photographically by radio into the newspaper offices—when a photographic copy of an editorial in a French newspaper can be transmitted the whole length of the ocean in a fraction of the time it now takes to send a summary.

"Perhaps we may carry our imaginations further and translate the recent scientific achievement that resulted in the sending of a photograph over the ocean, through the ether, into a system that might permit photographic reproductions of distant scenes in the home, through the same agency that now carries the human voice and music.

"But in whatever direction radio may develop it will be, I believe, toward supplementation, not substitution. The truth is that printers' ink achieves something that radio cannot achieve. Conversely, the security of radio and its assured performance lies in the fact that it provides a different service than the printed word ever rendered or ever could render."

12 NEW STATIONS

A "new station" boom was noted this week when the government granted the following new class A station licenses:

KPPC, Pasadena Presbyterian church, Pasadena, Cad., 229 meters; KFUP, Fitzsimons general hospital, Denver, Colo., 234 meters; KFUQ, Julius Brunton & Sons Co., San Francisco, Cal., 254 meters; KFUR, H. W. Peery and C. Redfield, Ogden Utah, 224 meters; KFUS, Louis L. Sherman, Oakland, Cal., 233 meters; KFUT, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Also KFUU, Colburn Radio laboratories, San Leandro, Cal., 234 meters; WDBE, Gilham-Schoen Electric company, Atlanta, Ga., 278 meters; WGBF, the Finkle Furniture company, Evansville, Ind., 217.3 meters; WGBG, Breitenbach's Radio shop, Thrifton, Va., 226 meters; WGBH, Fall River Herald Publishing company, New England states (portable), 209.7 meters, and WSAG, Loren-Vanderbeck-Davis, St. Petersburg, Fla., 264 meters.

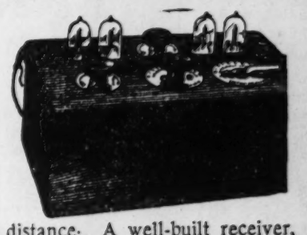
These class C stations have been transferred to class A:

KYDL, Newhouse hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah, 250 meters; KEBG, First Presbyterian church, Tacoma, Wash., 250 meters; KMO, Love Electric company, Tacoma, Wash., 250 meters; WAAC, the Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, La., 275 meters, and WBP, Southern Radio corporation, Charlotte, N. C., 275 meters.

Also, KOA, General Electric company, Denver, Colo., 323 meters, and WTIC, The Travelers' Insurance company, Hartford, Conn., have been granted limited class B licenses.

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Tom Foley, Tammany Sachem,

:: SILENT LEADER HAD HEART OF SOFTNESS ::

Buried From East Side Home

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, January 17.—The lower east side of New York where Greek and Wop and Chink, and some survivors of descendants of the old Irish population, live and fight and die, went to the funeral of Tom Foley today and followed the last of the old, rough-handed, softhearted Tammany leaders to St. James's church, wading through a half-mile of slush.

A slate-green sky deepened the characteristic grime and squalor of the region and the rickaty trains scuttling along with clatter and bang on the skeleton-work of the "L" roads sounded a sort of requiem for Tom that was consonant with the life of the man. Tom Foley had spent half a century in the district along the Bowery, in the zone that Horatio Alger used to choose as the jumping-off place toward success for the young fiction heroes of the last generation. He ruled the lower east side politically with a czaristic authority, never permitting anyone to question his command, but he was a benevolent czar and the turnout of creeds and races this afternoon was testimony of his place in the heart of his people.

Was Silent Leader.

Outside of New York few people had ever heard of Tom Foley. He was one of the silent Tammany leaders, a man who did not go to office himself, except one term as sheriff, many years ago.

He took his pleasure and satisfaction from making other men famous and he was proud of Al Smith, the governor, who came to the funeral Saturday, and of the magistrates and supreme court judges who carried their plug hats in their hands behind the hearse. Al Smith was "my boy" to Tom Foley and the old man died without seeing his greatest ambition realized. He had lived in the hope of standing on the inauguration platform in Washington on a March 4, sometime, and seeing Al sworn in as the tenant of the white house.

Al Smith was a lad in knee breeches, living on Oliver street, just off the Bowery, when Tom Foley first took notice of him. Tom lived on Oliver street, too, and, although in recent years both he and Al had affected smarter abodes elsewhere, they still maintained their loyalty to Oliver street by keeping up their houses there, Al's at number 25, and Tom's at number 15.

Buried From Oliver Street.

So when Foley died of pneumonia, Friday, they took him down to number 15 Oliver for the funeral and the door was thrown open Saturday so that the mourners in their thousands, in their furs and tatters, their plug hats and gunmen's caps, could tiptoe in line past the casket for a last glimpse of the old man. Police inspectors sloughed their rank for the hour and did the work of traffic policemen to get the cortege through the denseness of the crowds and thousands of men stood with their heads uncovered as the black coach slid over the cobblestones of the slum streets to the church.

There were fugitives from justice in the press of humanity down there today, but it was understood that a sort of amnesty obtained for the occasion to permit those of Tom's old friends who chanced to be lying low for the time, to come to his burying.

Foley put more men in office in New York than any other boss and in proportion to what he made in the various peculiar ways that Tammany politicians have, he gave away more than Rockefeller.

Had Sentimental Softness.

Tom Foley was no man's sap, but he had a sentimental softness to the touch of the down-and-outer and his office door was always open to the fellow in trouble. How many men he got out of prison or kept from going to prison, how many women and children he fed, how many landlords he appeased from his own pocket so that poor families should not be dispossessed, how many oceans of milk or tons of coal he gave away to those in poverty, no man will ever know.

Unlike the late Charlie Murphy, Foley never wanted to take command of "the hall," as the old yellow-pillared building on Fourteenth street, Tammany Hall, is known. Unlike Murphy he never put a high hat on his character, although he did suffer the uniform silk stovepipe to be placed upon his head a few times for marching demonstrations to win elections. Where Murphy was inclined to be pompous and to regard himself as the genius of the hall's success, Tom Foley remained as plain as the "L" posts, as approachable to his dying day as he was when he landed on the east side at the age of 14 to work as deliver boy for a butcher.



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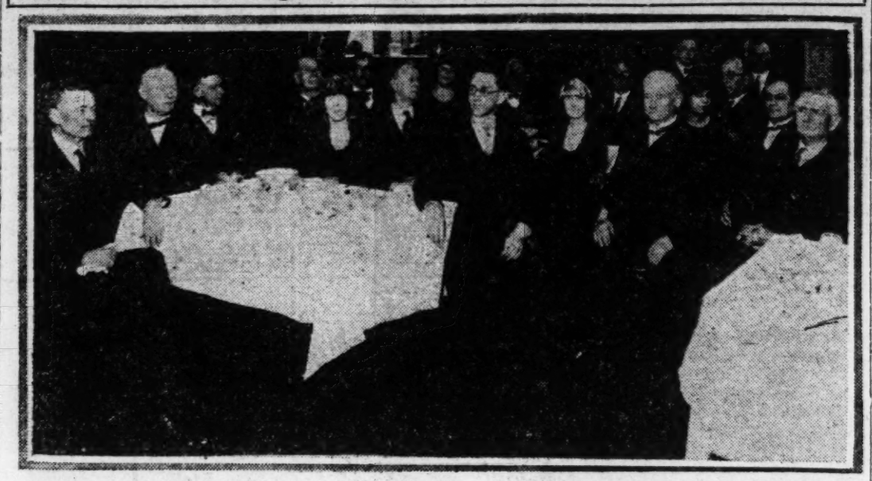
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When Georgia Electors Voted for Davis



Meeting of Georgia's fourteen state electors, with some alternates, held at the Kimball house last Monday. At that time the electors formally cast the state's presidential vote for John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan for president and vice president, respectively. They also named George L. Keen, manager of the Kimball, the official messenger to carry the state vote to Washington. Mr. Keen entertained the electors at dinner when they met.

Ray Stannard Baker Chosen As Biographer of Wilson In Accordance With "Will"

Unsent Letter Written by War President Just Before He Died Indicated Wishes.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, January 17.—Woodrow Wilson's life and letters—the long-awaited authorized biography and compilation of papers of the great war president—will be done by Ray Stannard Baker, of Amherst, Mass. Although the work will begin immediately it may require several years before it is ready for publication.

Mrs. Wilson, in making her decision as the former president's executor, was fortified by the knowledge that Mr. Wilson himself probably would have selected Mr. Baker for the work had he lived long enough to arrange it.

For, among Mr. Wilson's papers was found the last letter he wrote before his final illness came upon him, and it was addressed to Mr. Baker, practically promising him access to the precious papers which comprise the "inside story" of the great war, the peace at Paris and Mr. Wilson's life itself. The letter never was sent. It was dictated January 25, 1924, when Mr. Wilson already was beginning to fail.

Text of Letter.

The letter read as follows:

"Every time that you disclose your mind to me you increase my admiration and affection for you.

"I always dislike to make or even intimate a promise until I have at least taken some step to facilitate my keeping it. I am glad to promise you that with regard to my personal correspondence and similar papers, I shall regard you as my preferred creditor, and shall expect to afford you the first—and if necessary exclusive—access to those papers.

Tribute to Baker.

"But I have it on my conscience that you should know that I have not made the smallest beginning towards accumulating and making accessible the papers we have in mind. I would rather have your interpretation of them than of anybody else I know, and I trust that you will not think it unreasonable that I should ask you to accept these promises in lieu of others which would be more satisfactory but which, for the present, would be without practical value.

"Pray accept assurances of my unqualified confidence and affectionate regard."

Mrs. Wilson said today that until after she had completed arrangements for the work, Mr. Baker was not aware of the existence of the unsent letter.

Is Complete Record.

"The material is to be placed in Mr. Baker's hands," said Mrs. Wilson, and contains the entire private record in letters and documents of Mr. Wilson's service as president, which includes two of the greatest events in history—the war and the peace. Part of this record is the immense private correspondence of the presidency, some 30,000 letters and other innumerable documents. There are many of Mr. Wilson's own memoranda, some times written in short hand, and many written by him on his typewriter. These notes will indicate the origin of many of his speeches and illuminate many of his notable acts. A flood of light should be thrown upon the war and many obscure points in the diplomacy of the peace.

"Mr. Baker will have no restrictions upon a full and truthful account. It will be an unhurried work, carefully verified and studied with cooperation of many of Mr. Wilson's associates. Since Mr. Wilson made no arrangement of all his papers himself, we appeal to the public for information and every letter to help in the thorough preparation of his biography. Every contact with him, no matter how brief, will be of value in completing the picture."

Wants No Sympathy.

Mrs. Wilson told friends that what she wished most was to avoid selecting a "sympathetic biographer."

"Mr. Wilson had many importunities made to him to assist in compiling his biography," said Mrs. Wilson. "He was even urged to guide and counsel a biographer while he lived, but he rejected every suggestion of that sort. He always answered that the record of letters and papers would be available to speak for itself and that in no circumstances would he contribute his own interpretation for fear such action would be construed as an attempt to influence an unbiased weighing of all the facts as disclosed by the record."

Mr. Baker, a distinguished American writer, first knew Mr. Wilson while he was governor of New Jersey, but their intimate association began at Paris during the peace conference. He spent several years thereafter in writing of the war president's works, during which he saw him frequently and had an opportunity to study some of the material which will be used in the life and letters.

Staple crops of Greece now are raisins, olives, tobacco, currants and figs.

Most of the tractors used on farms of Greece come from this country.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS PLAN FOR REVIVAL

Plans for the Epworth league revival, which will be a feature of the activity of the Atlanta Epworth League union during the year, are well under way, it was announced Saturday by Claude S. Bennett, president of the Atlanta organization. The decision to hold the meetings was reached Tuesday, when 548 delegates, representing 52 Atlanta and suburban leagues, voted in favor of the proposal. The league council is in charge of arrangements.

The committee on arrangements for the league efficiency institute, which is to be held March 16-20, made its report, which was unanimously adopted. An invitation has been extended to Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, and E. D. Harbin, recreational leader of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, asking them to instruct in the efficiency institute. They have accepted.

A proposal of the committee on church cooperation to have young people's societies of Protestant churches lead vesper services at the Arcade building on Sunday afternoons was passed, and leagues will begin work as soon as schedules are furnished.

The report of the athletic committee showed that more interest is being taken in sports than ever before, and that where there were about 5,000 paid admissions to basketball games in the 1923-1924 season, more than 15,000 are expected this season.

Among the sports in the league are baseball, basketball, tennis and swimming. Trophies are awarded winning teams.

Howard Program Honors Memory Of General Lee

An audience of 1,400 Saturday morning paid tribute to the memory of General Robert E. Lee at the children's matinee at the Howard theater. "Dixie," a historical film of the south, was shown in the south for the first time. Confederate veterans from the Soldiers' home were honored guests.

Unveiling of the large picture of General Lee marked the occasion. The picture was furnished by Mrs. John A. Perdue, president of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Pictures showing the progress of the work on the Confederate memorial at Stone Mountain were shown.

Six girl students of Mrs. William Claer Spiker appeared in a medley of ante-bellum dances. They were received warmly and encored several times.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Walter A. Sims, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, T. T. Stevens, Miss Mildred Rutherford and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the matinees, were among those present.

Berry Schools Students Start Eagan Memorial

First steps toward the establishment of a permanent scholarship to be known as the Eagan scholarship, in memory of the late John J. Eagan, Atlanta philanthropist and capitalist, were taken at the celebration of the 23d anniversary of the founding of the Berry schools, held in Rome, last Thursday.

At the conclusion of the program celebrating the anniversary, students of each class in the school presented a purse containing $23 to Miss Martha Berry, after whom the schools are named, to be used as a nucleus for the scholarship to bear the name of Mr. Eagan, who was president of the board of trustees of the Berry schools from the founding of the institution until his death.

ATLANTA MAY GET CASUALTY OFFICES

Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—When the stockholders of the Georgia Casualty company hold their annual meeting here January 28, they will vote on the proposal to move the home office of the company from Macon to Atlanta. A two-thirds vote will be required to bring about the change. The physical plant of the company has been in Atlanta since October 1, but the monthly and annual meetings are held here.

Notices have gone out to all of the stockholders of the proposed change, it became known here tonight.

ATHENS GRAND JURY DENOUNCES TACTICS

Athens, Ga., January 17—(Special.)—New indictments in the so-called Ku Klux Klan "moral clean-up" of Athens were returned by the Clarke county grand jury today. Four of the persons, however, who were indicted upon the testimony of T. C. Husted, Klan investigator, were not reindicted. It was asserted that the evidence of Husted would not stand up in court.

Those reindicted are: Howard Graham, H. L. Culp, J. H. Herring, Asa Hammond, J. H. Lumpkin, Jim Burch and Will James, all for gaming. Hammond was also indicted for operating a gaming house. Those who were indicted last week but who were not reindicted yesterday follow: May Epps, John McGune, Abe Farbstein and Max Hinson, all for selling whiskey. The original indictments against T. C. Husted and Dr. H. D. Coffee have not been set aside.

New Indictments.

The new indictments were returned by the jury after Lamar C. Rucker, acting for counsel for 11 of the defendants, notified the court and the jury that he has obtained possession of the membership roll of the local Ku Klux Klan and inasmuch as he promised the court that if he was given a copy of the roll he would waive any objection to the grand jury that might be made on other grounds that one or more of its members were Klansmen or related to Klansmen, he would carry out his pledge.

Mr. Rucker stated that the list of Klan members will be used by attorneys in selection of a jury when the cases come up for trial. The list of members is in his hands and not available for publication.

M. O. Dunning, of Atlanta, for whom a writ duces tecum was issued, voluntarily came to Athens Friday, as soon as he saw by press reports that he had been subpoenaed to appear. However, as the Klan list was already available, Dunning returned to Atlanta Saturday.

Grand Jury Scores.

Before adjourning today the grand jury adopted resolutions "vigorously" denouncing the "underhanded methods and principles employed in decoying men into the infractions of the law and otherwise causing the good name of our community to be brought into disrepute and given unfavored publicity."

Referring to the charge by "an outsider" that one or more members of the grand jury were members of the Ku Klux Klan the jury expressed "unqualifiedly" its resentment at the charge and denied it. In the same connection, the jury stated that nothing "contained in this report is intended as criticism or censure of the solicitor general."

In the presentments is a statement signed by the jurors denying that they have ever been or are now members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The personnel of the grand jury as it stood at adjournment was: H. J. Rowe, foreman; G. A. Booth, W. R. Bedgood, T. H. Dozier, Jr., T. Talmadge Allen, E. E. Lampkin, C. W. Crook, W. H. Kytle, C. D. Chandler, R. J. Hardiman, Sol J. Boley, Herschel Carithers, Lee Morris, M. J. Costa, E. B. Cohen, Ernest Michael, E. Levy and O. W. Bowen.

DENIES KLANSMEN ON GRAND JURY.

Athens, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—In a statement issued here today, Albert E. Davison, a prominent local business man and a member of the Clarke county grand jury, denies that the jury which brought indictments against a number of local citizens on evidence secured by the efforts of a Ku Klux Klan "investigator," had any members of the klan in its roster.

The indictments against those charged with gaming and with violations of the liquor laws, as well as indictments against the klan investigator, one T. C. Husted, were nolle prossed in superior court here last Wednesday, when both defense and prosecution stated they had reason to believe that there was at least one member of the grand jury who belonged to the klan. Judge Blanton Fortson ruled that klan members would be parties to the prosecution, inasmuch as the Husted "investigation" was paid for by klan funds, and he therefore barred all such members or their kin from serving on the jury.

Calls for Prosecution.

In his statement, Mr. Davison declares that the presence of a klansman on the grand jury was accepted on the statement, not under oath, of a klan official from Atlanta and further declares that the statement was untrue. He then points out that, if there was not a klansman on the jury, the Atlanta klan official should be prosecuted for making a false statement in open court for the purpose of blocking indictments. Mr. Davison's statement in full is as follows:

"Having served as a member of the grand jury of Clarke county, let me say that the first indictments by the grand jury were declared faulty on account of the grand jury having members of the Ku Klux on it, three men being challenged, these men on the reindictment retired from the jury, and 19 men continued to serve, returning a new indictment. These 19 men entered the grand jury room with the full knowledge that should a member of the Ku Klux remain any indictment rendered to the court would be faulty. With this knowledge these men rendered the second indictment.

No Klansmen On Jury.

"As a rule men serving on a grand jury are supposed to be men of some character, and no man who considers his character would have served on that jury if he was a member of the Ku Klux.

"The cases were called in court and were nolle prossed as reported by your paper on the assumption that a member of the Ku Klux had remained on the jury. These cases were nolle prossed on the unsworn statement of some man from Atlanta, who I understand is an official of the klan. He made the statement, not under oath, and his statement was not supported by any evidence. In other words this man says in court that one of the members of that jury is a klansman and is a liar. He was not required to take an oath, nor was he called upon to name the klan member of the jury. His word was taken unconditionally, leaving the public to pick out the klansman or liar from the 19 members of the jury. These cases were thrown out of court on a plain statement, leaving a cloud of suspicion on every man who served on the jury.

"The 'bird' from Atlanta falsified when he made his unsupported statement. Not a single member of this jury was a member of the klan. If this is true he should be handled by the law for making a false statement in open court for the purpose of blocking indictments. Otherwise he should be required to show who the klan member of the jury was.

"I have made a sworn statement that I have never been and am not now connected in any way whatsoever with the Ku Klux Klan or any branch thereof. Every other member of the grand jury referred to will do the same thing, thereby bringing the issue as to who the liar is."

SNIDER ACQUITTED IN WIMBERLY CASE

Warrenton, Ga., January 17.—The jury trying Eugene Snider, charged with the murder of Hattie Wimberly, a young woman of Augusta, returned a verdict early this afternon of acquittal.

The jury had been out since 11 o'clock Tuesday night, making a new record for duration of jury deliberations here. It was reported that the jury stood 11 to 1 at the outset, 11 favoring life imprisonment and one death.

Hattie Wimberly was found dead in the Ogeechee river last September and Eugene Snider and Charles Hattaway were convicted of her death and sentenced to life imprisonment at a trial in October. A new trial was granted, which resulted in today's verdict.

It is expected that Charles Hattaway, charged and convicted jointly with Snider, will be placed on trial here at the April term of superior court, this week's session being adjourned until that date.

URGES AMENDMENTS TO PROHIBITION ACT

Washington, January 17.—Declaring diversion of alcohol the chief problem of prohibition enforcement, James J. Britt, counsel for prohibition enforcement unit, has recommended to the senate investigating committee two amendments to the Volstead act designed to remedy the situation.

One amendment would limit denaturation plants to alcohol distilleries and to distillery premises and the other would give the enforcement agency complete supervision of the denatured alcohol until it goes to the consumer.

John S. Pyle, counsel for the committee, disagreed as to the extent that pure grain alcohol is diverted at the distilleries, the latter claiming that it was relatively small and generally could be accomplished only through collusion with the internal revenue agents stationed at all distilleries.

One feature of a dance following a football game in England was a contest between guests as to whom should knock a balloon through goal posts while dancing.

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Funeral Notices

BRANSTETTER—Mrs. Emma Knox Branstetter (widow of the late Mr. Jacob G. Branstetter) died Saturday morning, January 17, 1925, at the home in Nashville, Tenn. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Otie Branstetter, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. W. N. McNaughton, of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Barr, of Cherry Valley, Mo., and Mrs. Ousley Clairborn, of Decatursville, Mo. The remains will arrive in Atlanta over the N., C. & St. L. R. R. this (Sunday) morning, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Methodist church. Dr. W. G. Henry and Dr. L. W. Collins will officiate. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery.

HEMPERLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones Hemperley, Mrs. Wylie Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hemperley, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey, of Boaz, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Peevy, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sims are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tom Jones Hemperley this (Sunday) afternoon, January 18, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock, from the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Rev. Joseph A. Crumbley, assisted by Rev. J. F. Eden and Rev. W. M. Seay, will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence of Mr. J. J. Hemperley, 245 Gordon street, at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. F. P. Betterton, Dr. Alfred Kuppinger, Mr. Wallace Faulkner, Mr. W. P. Middlebrooks, Dr. W. D. Chandler and Mr. C. E. Peek. Interment at College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and appreciation shown us in the recent bereavement of our son, and for the beautiful floral offerings and the use of their cars.
MR. & MRS. R. A. JONES.

LODGE NOTICE

NOTICE.
Fraternal Lodges, Members and Friends: You can help your lodge treasurer or yourself selling tickets for Big Maccabee Fun Festival to be given January 27th to 31st, at Maccabee Temple, 217½ Peachtree street. See Mr. Davis, from 9 to 4 daily.

For
Good Coal and Service
Call
Morgan Coal Co.
MA. 3167

U. S. Army Wagons—Log Carts



Write for descriptive literature.
The J. B. McCrary Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Water Works Improvements, Highlands, North Carolina.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Highlands, North Carolina, at the office of H. M. Bascom, Mayor, until 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, January 28, 1925, for installing a water works system and furnishing approximately 14,000 lineal feet of six-inch cast iron waterpip e, 4,000 lineal feet of eight-inch cast iron pipe or 4,000 lineal feet of two-inch galvanized iron pipe or two-inch cast iron pipe; the necessary lead, jute, gate valves, air valves, blow off valves, chlorinator, and a 100,000-gallon steel tank, together with other necessary appurtenances, and the erection of same.

Separate bids will be received by the Board of Aldermen on pipe, lead, jute, valves, tank, hauling and construction work.

Plans and specifications for material and construction work will be on file at the office of the Clerk and Treasurer, or they may be obtained from the engineer, Warren H. Booker, of Charlotte, N. C., upon deposit of $10.00, which deposit will be returned to bona fide bidders.

All bids must be upon blank forms provided in the proposal and contract form furnished with the specifications.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in favor of Frank H. Potts, Clerk and Treasurer, for not less than five per cent of the amount of the bid, as evidence of good faith.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

H. M. BASCOM, Mayor.
FRANK H. POTTS,
Clerk and Treasurer.
WARREN H. BOOKER, Engineer,
Charlotte, N. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
Albert Howell, Jr. Mark Bolding
Hugh M. Dorsey Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman W. P. Bloodworth
Herman Heyman
DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN
Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg., Atlanta, Ga
C. D. Shreve, Jos. N. Crowe, Will T. Gordon
SHREVE, CROWE & GORDON
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Patents, Trade-marks.
Kendall Bldg. Washington, D. C

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

NORMAL BUSINESS CHANGES
Enable us to offer an occasional vacant store, shop or office. Advertising Fronts. Every modern service available. 50,000 people pass through the Peachtree Arcade daily according to recent count.
Apply Room 200 ATLANTA'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER

Loans on Atlanta Homes
AND CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY
Ample funds for loans on private homes in select localities in sums of $3,500 to $20,000, at 5½% and 6% interest.
Large loans on central business property at 5½% interest.
The Southern Mortgage Co.
WAlnut 5416 10 Auburn Ave.
J. T. Holleman, Pres. W. L. Kemp, V. Pres. J. W. Andrews, Sec. Horace Holleman, Treas.

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. . . . The price is right. :: :: ::
P. O. BOX 1731 ATLANTA

Funeral Notices

STOW—The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. S. Stow, Mrs. L. S. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fell, Mr. and Mrs A. T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stow, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stow, Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Stow and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stow are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. S. Stow this (Sunday) afternoon, January 18, 1925, at 4:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. J. W. Caldwell will officiate. Remains will be taken to Eufaula, Ala., at 11:40 o'clock p. m., via Central of Georgia railway, for interment. Please omit flowers.

NALL—Funeral services for John N. Nall, who died January 15th at the residence, Hogansville, Ga., were held at Lone Oak, Ga., 2:00 p. m. Friday, January 16. Rev. Maxwell officiated. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Alda Mae Nall; four sons, Cecil C., J. Buford, Hubert H. and Clarence H. Nall.

CARTLEDGE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Isabella Cartledge (widow of the late Mr. H. N. Cartledge) will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the College Park Presbyterian church, Rev. J. G. Patton, Sr., and Rev. Irby Henderson officiating. Interment College Park cemetery. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

WITT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John P. Witt tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. Rev. Z. C. Hull will officiate.

GOODWIN—Mrs. H. Cornelia Goodwin, aged 63 years, of 230 Cascade avenue, died at a local hospital. The remains were carried to Hertford, N. C., Saturday at noon for funeral and interment. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Morelli, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Beaman, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Emma Goodwin, of Hertford, N. C. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

MATTOX—Mrs. E. N. Mattox, 79 years of age, died at her residence at Union City, Ga., last night at 8:30 o'clock. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. B. Weaver, of Fairfield, Idaho; Mrs. J. N. Martin, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. W. L. Drake, of Union City, Ga.; one brother, Mr. J. H. Richardson, of Tallassee, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley.

THRAILKILL—The friends of Miss Laura Thrailkill, Mrs. Nancy Holland, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thrailkill are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Laura Thrailkill this (Sunday) afternoon, January 18, 1925, at 2 o'clock, from the Hapeville Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Hornsby will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence, 74 Central avenue, Hapeville, Ga., at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Zion cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

CHESHIRE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cheshire, Jr., and family, Mr. M. W. Colcock, of Yemassee, S. C.; Miss D. H. Colcock, of Hendersonville, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Colcock, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. C. Cheshire, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon, January 18, 1925, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. Marvin Williams will officiate. Remains will be taken to Yemassee, S. C., tonight at 8 o'clock, via Georgia railway, for interment.

CROFT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Croft, Misses Myrtle, Mary, Ruby and Clifton Croft, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rice, Mrs. J. K. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Croft, Mrs. Annie Coile, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis, Mrs. Nora Bryan and Mr. A. T. Rice are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William F. Croft this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. W. H. Bell officiating. Interment Crest Lawn. Atlanta Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will have charge of the services.

LANCASTER—The friends and relatives of Mr. William F. Lancaster, Mrs. M. J. Lancaster, Mrs. L. A. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winburn, Miss Johnnie Lancaster, Mr. Alphons Charles Sanders and Miss Annie Mae Herring are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Charles Lancaster this (Sunday) afternoon, January 18, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. W. H. Major will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. T. D. Gilbert, Mr. E. J. Lunch, Mr. Wade Nance, Mr. W. B. Winburn, Mr. J. E. Bennett and Mr. H. H. Kissel. Interment in West View cemetery.

BERNHARDT—The friends of Mr. Max F. Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bernhardt, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bernhardt, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bernhardt, Mr. G. M. Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith, Mr and Mrs. P. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pettway and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mason and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Max F. Bernhardt this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. A. F. Sherrill officiating. Interment at West View. Sons of the deceased will act as pallbearers. Members of G. A. R. will act as honorary escort and have charge of services at grave.

BOSTWICK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Babb, Misses Nellie and Jannie Babb, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bostwick, Jr., Mr. Joe S. Bostwick, Mr. C. S. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cooper, Misses Mary Elizabeth and Ruby Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farlow and Mr. Marcus Farlow are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. A. Bostwick tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, January 19, 1925, at 2 o'clock, from the College Park Baptist church. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence of Mr. Abner Babb, 615 Hampton street, College Park, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at College Park cemetery, A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

STANTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stanton, Mrs. P. H. Ogletree, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sughart, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprayberry, Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. James Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stanton and Mr. Arthur Kincannon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. P. S. Stanton this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the residence, 31 Florida avenue. Rev. A. Ray Howland will officiate. The remains will be taken at 12:15 o'clock to Conyers, Ga., for interment. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. Walter Stanton, Mr. Oscar Hollingsworth, Mr. Hope Hollingsworth, Mr. R. O. Warren, Mr. Robert Johnson and Mr. L. H. Clotfelter. Harry G. Poole in charge.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 220. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1925.

A Hearty Lunch for 50c

Business men and women find High's Tea Room a delightful place to eat. Delicious home cooking, daintily served at the luncheon hours, 11 o'clock 'til 3.

HIGH'S TEA ROOM, REAR MAIN FLOOR

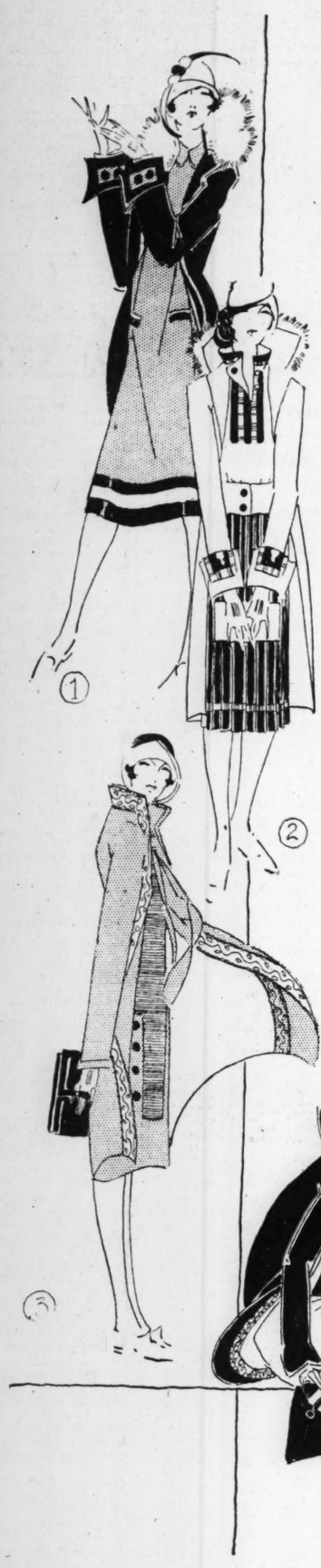
J. M. HIGH COMPANY

Whitehall and Hunter Streets — *Telephone MAin 1061*

Coming Soon—Mosheen!

Watch for High's exhibition of Paris gowns made of this new fabric, which will be held the week of the 26th. Mosheen will be shown exclusively at High's.

HIGH'S SILK STORE, 74 AND 76 WHITEHALL ST.



Ensembles

For the Spring of 1925

FASHION finds the ensemble so practical, so charmingly adaptable to change, that she has adopted it for her smartest spring costume.

The ensemble has a rendezvous with High's. Here you will find the newest versions of this cleverly related coat and frock, that run the gamut of sports to formal afternoon interpretations. Ensembles that are severely simple, or that burst forth like gorgeous butterflies when coats are removed.

Kasha, of course, is the leading fabric, in natural or the new high shades. Then there are Chudda Cloths, French Flannels, Charmeens and Poiret Twills, combined with newest silks in matching contrasting colors.

Of course, you'll want an ensemble, and you'll find here a versatile collection of the smartest types at prices that range from $24.75 to $97.50.

Five models with descriptions below.

-1 *Natural Kasha with bands of flamingo red. Baby Fox military collar. $69.75.*

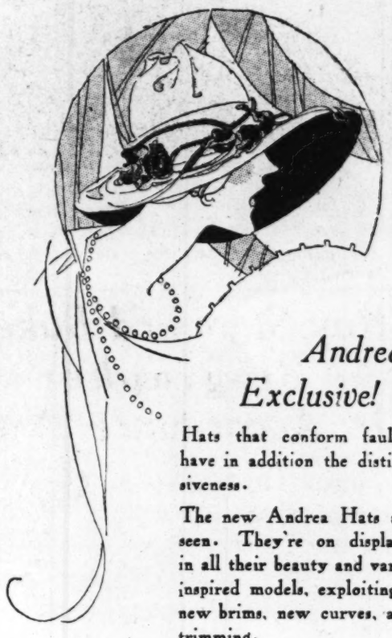
-2 *Natural and French blue Kasha, plaid trimmed. $97.50.*

-3 *Tan Chudda Cloth combined with acqua green Flat Crepe; button trimmed. $84.75.*

-4 *Navy Charmeen and delf blue Flat Crepe, silver embroidered. $79.50.*

-5 *Navy Charmeen and printed Radium; ruffles in tan and henna. $79.50.*

COAT SECTION—2ND FLOOR



Black
Thistlebloom
Wild Orchid
Castilian Red
Lettuce Green
Conch Shell
Rosewood
Bluette

Andrea Hats
Exclusive! Distinctive!

Hats that conform faultlessly with fashion, and have in addition the distinguishing charm of exclusiveness.

The new Andrea Hats are the loveliest we have seen. They're on display in our millinery salon in all their beauty and variety of coloring. Paris-inspired models, exploiting fascinating new crowns, new brims, new curves, and entirely new ideas in trimming.

We cannot give you more than a hint of their charm--you must see them yourself!

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

Priced from $12.50 $15.00 to $25.00





Housewives Are Flocking to High's Great January Sale

LINENS

HOTELS and institutions are sending their buyers in to stock their linen closets with sheets, pillow cases, towels, spreads and table linens. They are finding the qualities worth while, and the savings bona fide.

All-Linen Cloths, $3.95

Good, heavy bleached Irish linen table cloths in squares 70x70 inches. Better than you'd ever expect for $3.95. Other all-linen cloths, also Napkins, at these prices:

62x62 Hemstitched Silver Bleached Cloths, $3.95
70x70 All-Linen Silver Bleached Cloths, $5.49
62x80 Hemstitched Silver Bleached Cloths, $5.95
14x14 Hemstitched Linen Tea Napkins, 6 for $1.59
14x14 Hemstitched Linen Tea Napkins, 6 for $2.50
15x15 Mercerized Damask Napkins, 6 for 63c
18x18 Mercerized Damask Napkins, 6 for 75c

All-Linen Damask, $1.49



A good, substantial pure Irish linen damask 70 inches in width, one that will withstand frequent trips to the laundry.

—64-in. Mercerized Damask, 89c
—72-in. Mercerized Damask, 95c
—70-in. Irish Linen Damask, $1.69 yard
—70-in. Irish Linen Damask, $2.00 yard

58-in. Mercerized Damask in floral design, yd. 65c

Krinkle Dimity Spreads, $1.59

Heavy grade of cream color unhemmed spreads in sizes for single or twin beds, 72x90 inches. The same spread, size 81x90 inches, for double beds, at $1.88.

—72x90 Striped Ripplette Spreads, $2.79
—81x90 Striped Ripplette Spreads, $2.98
—81x90 Striped Novelite Spreads, $2.95

Towels: Crashes: Toweling

Towels and toweling that we've handled for years, so that we can vouch for their soft, absorbent grades and sturdy wearing quality. All low priced in our January Sales.

—17-in. Red Border Twill Toweling, 14c
—18-in. Union Linen Dish Toweling, 19c
—18-in. All Linen Crash Toweling, 25c
—18-in. All Linen Bordered Toweling, 35c
—16x34 Red Bordered Dish Towels, 12c
—17x35 Striped Glass Towels, 19c
—19x30-in. All Linen Checked Glass Towels, 39c
—20x30 All Linen Kitchen Towels, 49c
—16x32 Huck Face Towels, 12½c
—18x36 White Cannon Huck, 19c
—20x40 Turkish Bath Towels, 25c
—22x44 Cannon Bath Towels, 45c

Longcloths and Nainsooks

36-in. Imperial Longcloth 10-yard bolts, special 90c
36-in. Imperial Longcloth, 10-yard bolts, special 95c
36-in. English Nainsook, 10-yard bolts, tomorrow $1.35

Sheets and Pillow Case Specials

Women who have been buying sheets at High's year in and year out know that they can depend upon them giving the acme of service. Heavy round-thread linen finished cottons; several well-known brands.



42x36 Pillow Cases, 36c
45x36 Pillow Cases, 45c
63x90 Twin Bed Sheets, $1.25
63x90 Mohawk Sheets, $1.48
72x90 Three-quarter, $1.38
81x90 Mohawk Sheets, $1.68
81x90 Full Size Sheets, $1.48
81x99 Mohawk Sheets, $1.88

LINEN SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

Stamped Goods

A Clearance!

WOMEN who love to make dainty things with their own nimble fingers will throng the aisles of our fancy goods department tomorrow. For here are things they'll love to work on, reduced to clear our stocks of discontinued numbers or broken assortments.

Luncheon Sets 79c
Formerly priced $1.19
Cloth 54 inches wide with four napkins to match, stamped on heavy white linene.
—48-in. Cloth and 4 Napkins, 98c value, reduced to 69c.

9-Piece Sets 49c
Formerly priced 69c
Cloth and doilies to match, all stamped on heavy white linene in designs that are easy to work.
— Stamped Buffet Set, 3 pieces, 29c value, reduced to 19c.

Bridge Covers 49c
Formerly priced 69c
For bridge tables. Size 36 inches, of heavy white linene in a neat, dainty pattern easy to work.

All-Linen Sets $1.19
Formerly Priced $1.69
Luncheon Sets of fine Irish Linen, 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins.
—45x54 Cloths, $1.99 value, $1.39
—44x60 Covers, $1.99 value, $1.39

Tapestry and Velour Runners, ½ Price

Table Runners and Lamp Mats in artistic colors and patterns trimmed with gold lace. Just a small lot to close at half price. Formerly $1.19 to $5.00, now 60c to $2.50.

STAMPED GOODS SECTION, MAIN FLOOR



High's January Silk Sale

Brings America's Finest Silks at Substantial Savings



THE South's Finest Silk Store is a'bloom with color and a'rustle with variety and value. Beautiful silks from Mallinson, Cheney, Haas Bros. and others of national reputation, are here in their newest weaves, patterns and colors. Silks we guarantee perfect—every single yard.

TREMENDOUS quantities — the greatest assemblage of quality silks ever brought south. If you have not visited our exclusive silk store during this January Sale, then you've something to look forward to. Prices are actually a fourth to a third less than regular.

40-In. Crepe de Chine

Good, weighty all-silk crepe in street, evening and lingerie shades. January Sale Price..... $1.39

40-Inch Sport Satin

Fashionable street shades as well as black and white. Heavy and supple. January Sale Price..... $1.29

36-Inch Duchess Satin

A very handsome all-black satin, and an exceptional value in this great January Silk Sale..... $2.45

Printed Pussy Willow

Mallinson's smartest 1925 creations in flower-strewn stripes and conventional designs. 40 inches wide..... $4.50

$1.95 Silks

A bewildering array of spring's loveliest colors and newest designs. Silks of character, every yard perfect, and every yard at a pronounced saving.

—40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine, $1.95
—40-in. Printed Georgette Crepe, $1.95
—33-in. Blazer Striped Broadcloth, $1.95
—40-in. Solid Color Silk Faille, $1.95
—40-in. Smart Russian Crepe, $1.95
—40-in. Heavy Flat Crepes, $1.95
—40-in. Lustrous Satin Charmeuse, $1.95
—40-in. Heavy Crepe de Chine, $1.95
—40-in Changeable Taffeta, $1.95
—40-in. Black Satin Crepe, $1.95

$2.95 Silks

Silks for spring's loveliest costumes, for Florida wear, and for costumes you can wear right on into the summer. Radiantly new, they'll thrill you with their beauty.

—40-in. Printed Crepes de Chine, $2.95
—40-in. Georgettes in brocades, $2.95
—40-in. Printed Georgettes, metal effects
—40-in. Heavy Black Charmeuse, $2.95
—40-in. Lustrous Crepe-Satins, $2.95
—40-in. Handsome Flat Crepe, $2.95
—40-in. Silk Cordy Crepe, $2.95
—40-in. Fine Faille Silks, $2.95
—33-in. Crepe Baroda, $2.95
—40-in. Heavy Canton Crepe, $2.95

Printed Satin Crepes

Flower effects and conventional designs on the newest color grounds. 40 inches. January's Sale Price $2.38

"Neva Slip" Faille

A new fine-weave corded silk for ensembles and straightline frocks. Twelve new shades. 40 inches wide..... $3.95

Jacquard Brocade Faille

Another favorite for ensemble costumes. An elaborate range of colors. January Sale Price..... $1.69

Genuine Honan Pongee

The well-known all-silk pongee with a blue edge. Shown in more than twenty shades. 33 inches wide..... $1.39

HIGH'S SILK STORE, 74 and 76 WHITEHALL ST.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Swift, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap, of Macon, historian; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dominy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Thomaston; seventh vice president, Mrs. Paul Akin, of Cartersville; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, of Washington; ninth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, W. B. Didell, of Woodbine; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. L. J. Rymski, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. S. Howie, treasurer.

Lee Street P.-T. A. Indorses Merger Movement of Schools

The Lee Street P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium, the president, Mrs. A. F. Black, presiding.

The reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. J. Bratton Davies, and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Long were read and accepted. It was announced by the treasurer that two new victrolas had been purchased for the school and window shades for one of the classrooms. It was interesting to learn that during the past year the association had made $968.81.

The cafeteria, now in operation and supervised by the mothers solely for the school, children and faculty, has proven a success commercially, giving promise of another prosperous year ahead.

Mrs. A. V. Toney, chairman of better films, gave a report on the picture show given at the school prior to Christmas, and of the Christmas party at the Howard theater on December 26.

A count of mothers was taken by Miss Jackson and the cash prizes given for the highest per cent present went to high-4, Miss Jessie Terry, teacher, and low-1-1, Miss Blanche Johnston, teacher. The mothers of these grades were presented with Hoard theater tickets to be used by the children at the Saturday morning matinees.

The committees appointed for the cafeterias are as follows: Thursday, Mrs. A. P. Stewart, Mrs. Bratton Davies, Mrs. Charles Butts, Mrs. E. J. White and Mrs. Nichols; Fridays, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Purvine and Mrs. Coleman; Mondays, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Mrs. H. P. Nichelson and Mrs. Sanders; Tuesdays, Mrs. Raines and committee; Wednesdays, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Eidson and Mrs. Cartledge.

At this meeting a discussion of the merging of the Fulton county public schools with the Atlanta public schools was heard. Very interesting talks were given by Mrs. John S. Spalding, Miss Wood, principal; Mrs. Black, Mrs. Connally and others. The association passed a resolution favoring the movement, declaring that the merger would provide "the ideal educational system" giving every child in the city or county an equal opportunity to acquire an education."

At the close of the meeting delicious hot chocolate and wafers were served by Mrs. DeLoach and committee.

Prominent Speakers Address P.-T. A. Citizenship Meet

The citizenship committee of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council was held Thursday in the Rainbow room of the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, chairman, presided and introduced the speakers, C. J. Haden, president of the Georgia Illiteracy commission, and Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta school system, and fifth district chairman of the Georgia Illiteracy commission.

Mr. Haden's argument was forceful and convincing.

Mr. Sutton spoke of the necessity, and the value, of helping other sections of the state.

He urged the committee to bend every effort in the "back to school campaign," and stated that 4,784 children between the ages of 13 and 14 had dropped out of school. He also urged the chairman of each school to make a systematic canvass of their territory and report the names of illiterate citizens in each school district, back through Mrs. Mellichamp to the illiteracy commission.

Mrs. Mellichamp, in her splendid and inspiring talk to the committee, urged their best efforts and cooperation with the illiteracy commission, and that as many scholarships ($3.00 each) as possible be secured from each school, and stated that these scholarships may be given by the P.-T. A. or by individual subscriptions.

The schools who had held meetings this month had responded generously to the appeal for funds for the illiteracy work. Five scholarships were given by most of the schools reporting, but only the amount that each school P.-T. A. feels that it can afford is asked.

The committee unanimously indorsed the "war on the pistol" by The Atlanta Constitution, and pledged every support and help in the movement.

The committee approved Mrs. Mellichamp's idea of asking all the daily papers to feature only reputable and good deeds on the front pages of the papers. "If the common evils have to be reported," said Mrs. Mellichamp, "let them go inside or on the back of the paper, where they will not so readily attract the eyes of our children."

Mrs. W. M. McLaurene, fifth district citizenship chairman, was present, together with other representative guests, and the following chairmen of the Atlanta schools: Mrs. George B. Moffett, Joel Chandler Harris; Mrs. W. C. Hodnett, Ella W. Smilie; Mrs. J. D. Evans, Ella W. Smilie; Mrs. M. D. Farnham, Luckie street; Mrs. Charles Butts, Lee street; Mrs. Paul LaBlant, Tenth street, Mrs. J. Beard, Adair; Mrs. J. W. McBee, Home Park; Mrs. T. A. Rivers, Grant Park; Mrs. S. C. Forrester, Grant Park; Mrs. Wm. A. Hansell, Ormwood; Mrs. C. O. Estes, John B. Gordon; Mrs. Edgar R. W. Gunn, Crew street; Mrs. H. A. Jaffa, Crew street; Mrs. D. E. Moncrief, Edgewood; Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, Council P.-T. A.; Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Goldsmith; Mrs. R. P. Smith, Morelland and Bass Junior High; Mrs. R. G. Pierce, South Inman; Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Formwalt; Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, South Inman; Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Commercial High; Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Commercial High; Mrs. Frederic Q. Cason, Calhoun; Mrs. J. R. Jordan, Pryor street and Hoke Smith Junior High; Mrs. A. W. Leake, Milton avenue; Mrs. W. M. McLaurene, C. J. Haden and Dr. Willis A. Sutton.

State Nutrition Chairman Issues Letter to P.-T. A's.



Miss Susan Mathews, of Athens, Ga., who is state chairman of nutrition for the Georgia branch, Parents and Teachers. Miss Mathews issues a letter today to the presidents of Parent-Teacher associations throughout the state.

The following letter has been issued by Miss Susan Mathews, chairman of nutrition for the Georgia branch, P.-T. A., to the presidents of individual associations throughout Georgia:

Athens, Ga., January 3, 1925—Dear P.-T. A. President: Inclosed you will find the rules of the nutrition contest which is to be conducted by the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers this spring, a sample copy of the record blank for contestants and three enrollment blanks.

As the leader of your association, you can do a great deal toward interesting the women in the contest and in making it a success. The state association has very wisely included the study of nutrition in its program of work. Diet is of paramount importance in the growth of children and in maintaining the health of the family. Because of the fact that scientists are constantly discovering new truths regarding diet, it is necessary that housewives make a study of the subject in order to provide the proper food for their families. It is for the purpose of stimulating study along this line that this contest has been planned.

Will you not inspire the members of your association to make this a season devoted to the study of this important subject? It will take effort, of course, but no effort is too great for parent-teachers when the health of the children is involved.

Individually, some associations through good work are going to win the valuable prizes which are offered. Why not let your association be one of them.

I shall be most happy to have you write me in regard to any help which I may be able to render.

Wishing you and your association a successful new year, and trusting that we may receive your enrollment blank within a few days, I am, faithfully yours, SUSAN MATHEWS,

Chm. of Nutrition, Georgia Branch Parents and Teachers.

The following are the rules of the contest:

Object—Since diet is such an important factor in the physical development of the growing child and in maintaining the health of the family, the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is conducting a nutrition contest to stimulate an interest in the study of nutrition.

Time—The contest si. open January 10, 1925, and close March 10, 1925. The records of all associations competing must be in the hands of the chairman of nutrition by March 15, 1925.

To Whom the Contest Is Open—The contest is open to any affiliated Parent-Teacher association wishing to enter, whether it be large or small, rural or city. It is not open to individuals, the work which an individual member does counting on the record of her association.

How to Enroll—Three enrollment blanks will be sent with the rules of the contest to the president of each Parent-Teacher association. Associations wishing to enroll in the contest shall fill in the three blanks, two of which shall be sent to the state chairman of nutrition, the other kept on file by the president of the local association.

The president of each affiliated Parent-Teacher association enrolling in the contest shall send in with the enrollment blank an order for report forms for each individual member of her association. Parent-Teacher members are requested to use these uniform report forms for making the final report of their work. Repot forms will be sent free of charge upon receipt of request for them.

Enrollment blanks should be sent in as early as possible. All enrollment blanks must be in by February 10, 1925. No association will be considered in the award of prizes which has not formally enrolled by sending in the enrollment blank.

How to Conduct Contest—Each Parent-Teacher member whose association is enrolled in the contest shall serve to her family for one week between January 10, 1925, and March 10, 1925, adequate meals from a nutrition standpoint. It will be necessary for all contestants to make a careful study of what an adequate diet it. A list of references is included in the rules which will be found very useful in securing this information. Many of these publications will be sent free by writing for them.

Each member contestant at the close of the contest shall submit through the president of her association her menus for the week, stating the number and age of children in her family. She shall also submit with her record a written summary of the principles of an adequate diet as she has gathered them from her readings, this summary to consist of not more than three hundred words. Each contestant shall also send in a list of the references which she has read. The work which associations do shall be scored as follows:

1. Percentage of association membership entering and completing work required	10 points
2. Adequacy of meals served	40 points
3. References read	10 points
4. Written summary of principles of diet	10 points
5. Completeness of records	10 points
Total	100 points

Records.—Each woman taking part in the contest shall submit to the judges through the president of her association the menus served her family for any week between January 10 and March 10, stating the number of children in her family and their ages, a list of the references she has read and a written summary of the principles of diet to meet the needs of the body as she has gathered them from her readings. This summary should not exceed three hundred words in length. Her record blanks should also contain her name, school, county and the name of the president of her association.

All contestants are requested to use the special report forms sent by the chairman of nutrition to the presidents of associations upon the receipt of enrollment blanks requesting them.

Record forms from every association contesting must be in the hands of the chairman of nutrition by March 15, 1925.

Judges.—Judges have not yet been secured, but will be appointed by the executive board of the Parent-Teacher associations at its January meeting. Persons will be asked to act as judges who have had special training in nutrition and who will do careful and conscientious work in making a study of all records submitted.

Prizes.—Prizes will be given the associations doing the best work. The chairman of nutrition wishes to stress the fact, however, that the greatest good which will come to every association contesting will not be the winning of one of the prizes, but the acquiring of information on the subject of nutrition which will come as a result of the contest. Every association whether they win a prize or not will be well repaid for having been in the contest.

The association making the highest score on the points outlined in the rules will be awarded first prize, the one making second highest score will be awarded the second prize, and so on.

The prizes offered follow:

1. The Cable Midget Piano, donated by the Cable Piano Co., Atlanta.
2. Pair of school scales, donated by the Howe Scale Co., Atlanta.
3. Dictionary or set of maps, donated by Clanton & Webb, school supply house, Atlanta.
4. Picture, donated by Binder Picture and Frame company, Atlanta.
5. Basketball, name of donor withheld by request.
6. Volley ball, donated by Southern Sporting Goods Co., Atlanta.
7. First-aid kit, donated by Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta.
8. Books on Health, donated by D. C. Heath Co., Atlanta.
9. Books on Health, donated by Ginn Book Co., Atlanta, Ga.
10. Books on Diet, donated by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
11. Pencil sharpener, donated by Boston Specialty corporation, New York city.
12. Pencil sharpener, donated by Automatic Pencil Sharpener Co., Chicago, Ill.

East Point P.-T. A.'s Report Activities For New Year

The William Russell High school P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium directly after the school hour.

The Boy Scouts sounded bugle calls and gave a short military exercise.

Superintendent James McGee introduced the Rev. W. J. deBardelaben, the speaker for the afternoon, who made an able talk on "Citizenship and Faith."

Mrs. E. G. Nabell, the president, took the chair and opened the business session of the association.

After the minutes were read the chairmen made splendid reports of progress in the work. The house chairman reported the "rest room" comfortably furnished and the medicine cabinet well stocked with first aids.

The chairman of welfare reported 40 families helped during the month of December.

It was decided that the association become affiliated with the state federation at an early date.

The eleventh grade was awarded the $1 cash prize for the largest attendance of mothers.

Miss Colquitt, teacher of the eighth A, will arrange a pleasing program for the February meeting.

The Central school P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon, when the first meeting of the new year was held. The president, Mrs. A. G. McDuffie, presided.

Reports from chairmen and standing committees were read. The report from chairman of ways and means deserves special mention.

Christmas trees were furnished each grade by the association and 500 children were given bags of candy, and fruit.

Miss Elizabeth Humphrey gave a pleasing selection of readings.

Plans for the year's work were discussed.

The sixth grade, of which Mrs. H. S. Reese is teacher, was awarded the $1 cash prize for the largest attendance of mothers.

At conclusion, the president and Mrs. Lankesley served the mothers and visitors with a neat package of delicious homemade candy.

Tech High P.-T. A. To Entertain Victorious Football Team

The victorious Tech High football team will be guests of honor Friday night, January 23, when the Tech High P.-T. A. will entertain the parents, boys and faculty at a pancake supper at the new military building at the Tech High school.

Members of the board of education, the superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools will be invited guests and the members of the sporting departments of all three papers will be asked to join in the celebration for the champions of the south.

Major John S. Cohen and John Paschall, who have aided so materially in securing funds for the athletic field, will be distinguished guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sams, whose son, a recent Tech High graduate, won the Rhodes scholarship, will be congratulated on the signal distinction which was conferred on him.

A half-hour business session of the P.-T. A. will include the introductions of the distinguished guests and will be followed by the pancake supper and reception.

The officers and executive board of the association will be assisted in receiving the guests by a committee on arrangements: Mrs. L. C. Holsomback and Mrs. W. O. Cheney, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Z. P. Peterson, Mrs. J. Kell Martin, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. C. C. Schoen, Mrs. William Dunbar, Mrs. W. E. Dove, Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., Dr. H. D. Waugh, J. S. Kennedy and George S. Obear, Jr.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the association, will preside over the meeting.

Crew Street P.-T. A. Reports Progress And Activities

The Parent-Teacher association of Crew Street school held its regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Beall, president, presided.

The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag led by Mrs. E. R. W. Gunn, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. O. Henrick.

Mrs. F. A. Risse, treasurer, reported a balance on hand of $209.19.

The meeting to a large extent was turned over to Mrs. A. Kahanow, chairman of the pre-school age committee, for the purpose of organizing a pre-school age circle in the Crew Street association.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman of the city pre-school age committee, gave an interesting outline of the aims and purposes of the pre-school age circles. Mrs. Kahanow requested Mrs. Malone to secure a speaker for their first meeting and announced that she would notify the mothers of the school who had pre-school age children of the exact date of the meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Gilmer, chairman of the child welfare committee, thanked the mothers and teachers for their cooperation in providing clothing requested for indigent children.

Mrs. Gunn, chairman of citizenship committee, reported that Professor Sutton had urged that the question of illiteracy in Georgia be taken up.

Mrs. M. L. Clifton, chairman of grounds committee, submitted prices and plans for placing a hedge around three sides of the school grounds.

A motion was passed indorsing the campaign for the pasteurizing of milk for the city.

The association heartily indorsed also the movement for the merging of the city and county schools.

The door prize was won by Mrs. E. O. Henrick.

Musical numbers on the program were: piano solo by Miss Jeanette Schelmeister; piano duet by Mrs. Gunn and Little Goldy Ray Kahanow; piano solo by little 5-year-old Marguerite Taylor.

Miss Margaret Doonan's class won the grade prize for the elementary grades and Miss Ira Jarrell's won for the grammar grades.

Calhoun P.-T. A. Is Active.

The January meeting of the Calhoun Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Julian Harris.

The association voted unanimously to join state and national federations.

Mrs. John W. Lloyd, Calhoun's chairman of better films, gave an interesting report of the films committee work during the holidays. Clothing was distributed among the needy and free amusement furnished by the Howard theater.

Class Low 3 led in the Ladies' Home Journal contest in securing the largest number of subscriptions.

Miss Dibble's class won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. Meets.

The Ella W. Smillie Parent-Teacher association held the first meeting of the year January 9, the president, Mrs. R. M. McFarland, presiding.

The medal for improvement was awarded two pupils, Georgia Naedele and Rumel Bradley.

Miss Smillie stated that Smillie school would have a flag-raising January 20 and invited all to attend.

The reports of the committee chairmen were encouraging. Mrs. J. T. Evans, citizenship chairman, announced a Valentine party to be given in February.

The speaker of the afternoon, Prof. Willis Sutton, made a brief discussion on the child's teeth and made a plea for Smillie school to be the next 100 per cent perfect school in that respect.

He asked the earnest cooperation of everyone in the back-to-school campaign that is now in progress.

His address on his recent trip abroad was illustrated by moving picture slides and was entirely interesting and educational.

The attendance prizes were awarded Miss Hollingsworth's sixth grade and Miss McDonald's first grade.

Mrs. Gibson Given National Office.

Mrs. Harry A. Gibson, of Macon, who has been acting in the capacity of state press chairman, Georgia branch, National Congress, Parents and Teachers, for the past two years, has been made sectional manager for the national over the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. George Ross, of Vernon View, Savannah, has been appointed by Mrs. Fred Wessels president of the Georgia branch, National Congress, Parents and Teachers, to act as assistant state press chairman. In the great work of child welfare the Georgia branch extends to Mrs. Ross a hearty welcome.

Winona Park P.-T. A. Hears Talk by Miss Helen Bagley

The regular monthly meeting of the Winona Park school P.-T. A. was held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reports from the standing committees were heard with great interest. A very beautiful picture was presented to the school by Mrs. Hosmer, the art teacher. This was purchased with part of the prize money won by the Decatur schools at the Southeastern Fair for their art exhibit.

Miss Helen Bagley gave a very interesting talk on Camp Fire work. She is connected with the Camp Fire organization in Atlanta. She is interested in organizing groups in Decatur among the several schools. Mrs. Jeta Addy rendered one of McDowell's selections in her most delightful style. Mrs. Kell made a very comprehensive and interesting talk on "Kindergarten Work in the Schools." The schools in Decatur feel the need of the instruction for the "pre-school age" child.

On January 27, the Winona school will hold a very important meeting in regard to this phase of work. The committee for the sale of the White Cross stamps reported a sale of $84 worth.

The first grade, having the greatest number of mothers present at the meeting, were awarded the prize for the month, a half holiday and also a picture to hang in the room.

Williams Street Holds Interesting P.-T. A. Meeting

Williams Street School Parent-Teacher association held its January meeting on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. D. Coleman, president, presiding. She gave a report of the last council meeting she attended where the school merger was discussed and also read a holiday letter from Superintendent Sutton at his request in which he highly commended the city's teaching force.

A program was rendered by Miss Murrah's second grade. It consisted of a charming "Health Play" and several pretty songs. The children wore attractive costumes. Little Claude Gozar as "Dr. Tom" looked and acted his part so well that he delighted the audience and received great applause.

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, the newly elected vice president of the board of education, was the speaker of the afternoon. She spoke of her principal acts as a board member during the past year. Upon presenting the school with a picture of "America's Two Documents" she urged the faculty to teach patriotism and instil character in the minds of the children.

A count of mothers present gave the prize money to the second grade one and the kindergarten, and the Howard theater tickets to the fifth grade, each of which had thirteen representatives present.

St. Paul P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Paul's Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening in the F. O. B. room, with the efficient president, Mrs. Luther Holsomback, presiding.

The treasurer's report showed a donation of $10 to the White Gift service.

The department heads gave very interesting reports. A call was made to see which department was to receive the banner, the juniors having 12 in number, were the winners.

The following were appointed on the nominating committee: Mrs. Fudge, Mrs. Howle and Mrs. Coppedge.

One of the best programs of the year was beautifully rendered by the juniors during the social hour.

Mr. Boring, assistant pastor, gave an interesting talk on the work of the association. The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. G. O. Gifford.

Joseph Brown P.-T. A. To Hear Mayor Sims.

The Joseph E. Brown Junior High Parent-Teacher association will hold the first meeting of the new year on Monday night, January 19, at 8 o'clock at the school.

A most interesting program has been arranged for the meeting, with Mayor Walter A. Sims as the speaker of the evening. Mayor Sims will talk on "Merging the County and City School Systems." Music will be furnished by the school orchestra.

Since everyone, both in the city and the county, is vitally interested in the school merger, Mrs. J. S. Boardman, president of the Joseph E. Brown, Jr., High Parent-Teacher association, extends a cordial invitation to the public, as well as to the Brown Junior High patrons, to attend Monday night and hear Mayor Sims.

Milton Avenue Kindergarten Club.

The kindergarten mothers met Tuesday morning to discuss plans for the new year. Miss Leona Dale, the kindergarten teacher, was pleased with the interest shown by the mothers. A very efficient chairman, Mrs. Brisendine, was pledged the hearty cooperation from each mother present to make this a successful year for Milton Avenue kindergarten.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. Is Organized.

A mass meeting was held at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teacher association in the Sunday school. The Sunday school has had a banner made and it was presented to the primary department, this department having the highest percentage of parents present; the junior department coming second in attendance.

After the first musical number rendered by the Sunday school orchestra, H. W. Ridgely, superintendent of the Sunday school, introduced Mrs. F. A. Johnson, who is president of the Park Street Methodist church Sunday school Parent-Teacher association, which association has made wonderful progress in its effort to bring the parents and teachers together. Mrs Johnson gave a most instructive and interesting talk on the "Why and How" of a Sunday school Parent-Teacher association.

The association was organized and the following officers nominated and unanimously elected: President, Mrs. M. B. Ogden; vice president, Mrs. V. O. Kent; secretary, Mrs. A. I. Jones; chairmen, Mrs. F. H. Heaton, Mrs. H. L. Drake, Mrs. H. L. Farr, Mrs. M. H. Hammer, Mrs. K. P. Mason; co-chairmen, Mrs. R. J. Chaffin, Mrs. L. J. Pillivant, Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mrs. R. M. Lemon, Mrs. D. P. Ballenger, Mrs. J. A. Martin, Mrs. F. E. Hanna, Mrs. T. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. T. Martin.

The officers were installed by the pastor, Rev. Marshall Woodson, with a most impressive ceremony, in which the duties and expectations attached to each office were briefly presented. "Labor On" was next rendered by the orchestra and choir, after which the services were closed with a prayer by D. N. Landers.

Samuel Inman Board To Meet.

Mrs. Alfred Barili, Jr., chairman of the proposed carnival to be held at the S. M. I. school, has called a special meeting of the board to make plans for the carnival in March, to be held for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher association. The meeting will be Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Emory P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Emory P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Benson, the president, presiding. The fifth grade gave a delightful and helpful program on the "Giving of Gladness."

Mrs. Charles J. Haden made an interesting talk on "Illiteracy in Georgia."

DeKalb County P.-T. A. Council Announce Committee Chairmen

There are many schools in DeKalb county and some are one teacher schools. There are only fifteen parent-teacher organizations but these are cooperating with the DeKalb clinic and all the other forces for good. They are doing much to improve home, school and community conditions. No Parent-Teacher association can do its best work unless the principal understands and sympathizes with the beautifully unselfish spirit of the work. The Parent-Teacher is a school for mothers and teachers and from it are derived individual benefits in accordance with what the individual puts into it.

The executive board of the DeKalb council met with Mrs. P. H. Jeter on Sycamore street, Decatur, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Tufts, president of the council presided and the following were present: Press and publicity, E. G. Beverle, Clarkston; literature, Mrs. J. E. Pounds, Ingleside; program, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Glenwood; magazines, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Stone Mountain; standards of excellence, Mrs. Chambers, Brookhaven; public welfare, (a) legislation, (b) American citizenship, Mrs. B. Branch; better films, (a) art, (b) posters, Mrs. Eva Mason, Decatur; country life, (a) recreation and social standards, Mrs. Tom Jolly, Clarkston, 8038; family service, (a) home economics; (b) home education, (c) thrift, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; kindergarten, Mrs. John DeSassure, Decatur High; pre-school, Mrs. Goodrich White, Emory Elementary; Child Welfare Day, Mrs. Charles Shepard, East Lake; Scholarships, Mrs. Harry Dews; illiteracy, Mrs. Reese, Chamblee; children's reading, Mrs. John Ridley; public health, Mrs. Marion Benson, Emory.

These women are to be sources of information for the Parent-Teacher Associations of DeKalb and for those parents and teachers who wish to form associations. It is to be hoped that every school will have an organization before the state convention in May. Some schools have not found a leader, so a number of the stronger schools have agreed to mother the smaller schools for a while and are sending out invitations to a number of schools to meet with and consult with them until each school has a P.-T. A. strong enough to stand alone.

No other organization can do for school children what the P.-T. A. can and will do.

The DeKalb county council will meet in Decatur at the U. D. C. chapter house, January 28, with the past president, Mrs. Jones, the present president, Mrs. Fred Wessels and other sevhool and P.-T. A. officers present.

The following points are to be discussed: Illiteracy, nutrition, constructive recreation, school libraries.

Each chairman has worked out a definite plan whereby they can render assistance to the county children.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of Highland Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday afternoon January 21, at 3:15 o'clock in the school aduitorium. The membership committee is putting on a drive for new members, and every mother is urged to be present.

The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will meet, as usual, Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, president of the association, requests that every member be present, as she has a most important statement to offer them for their consideration.

Moreland School P.-T. A. will hold its next meeting Friday, January 23. Spring term classes—in interior decorating and millinery—will be formed. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Ivy 7272.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday January 21, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Blanche Loveridge will speak. All parents and friends are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Joel C. Harris Parent-Teacher association will be held Monday morning, January 19, at 10 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

The regular meeting of George W. Adair Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 21. The "Daddies'" meeting scheduled for Friday evening, the 23rd, has been indefinitely postponed.

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Slaton school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at 2:30 o'clock. The program is in charge of the pre-school age chairman and her committee and an interesting speaker will be the main feature. A good attendance is earnestly requested. Mrs. W. E. Tippin and Mrs. J. C. Holsambach, chairmen of the Smith-Hughes millinery classes, request those interested in these classes or who wish to become members, to meet at the school Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at 2:30 o'clock, or to call either of the chairmen. Mrs. Claude Trussell will be the instructor.

The January meeting of the Moses W. Formwalt Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday, January 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present, as matters of importance concerning the school are to be acted upon.

State Executive Board To Meet.

The executive board meeting, Georgia branch of the national congress of Parent-Teacher association, will be held on January 29, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Emory university, Atlanta, Mrs. Tufts and Mrs. P. H. Jeter acting as joint hostesses.

Acworth P.-T. A. Reports Activities.

Acworth, Ga., January 17.—The Acworth Parent-Teacher association has been organized less than three years.

During that time numerous things have been done for the benefit of the school, building and play ground.

Among the outstanding benefits—substantial donation for opera chairs for seating auditorium; complete set of up-to-date maps, and assuming a debt of $60 on encyclopedias, which has been paid in full.

At present with Mrs. E. L. Collins as president; Miss Louise Phillips, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Collins, treasurer, and a corps of untiring committees, the association is doing good work—with a membership of about 45, which meet throughout the year.

During the past year, volley and dodge balls were bought for the grammar grades.

Several concerts have been given this past year by local talent, which were enjoyable to the public and profitable to the association.

They have as their special work this year purchase of play-ground equipment.

At the last meeting the treasurer reported $30.24 in the treasury, and no outstanding debts.

A motion was made and adopted to have more electric lights installed in class rooms.

Joel C. Harris P.-T. A. To Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Joel C. Harris Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday, January 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

A luncheon will be served to the teachers, grade chairmen and committee chairmen in the cafeteria at 1:30 o'clock by the officers.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens will speak on "Federations and the Stone Mountain Memorial."

Every mother is urged to be present.

J. C. Harris Mothers' Circle.

The mothers' circle of the pre-school-age children of the Joel Chandler Harris school met Tuesday morning, January 13, in the school auditorium with 19 mothers present. Mrs F. G. Whitney, chairman, presided and introduced Dr. R. A. Bartholomew, who made a most interesting talk on "Pre-natal Influence."

Mrs. T. C. Bazemore was elected treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned until the second Tuesday in February.

O'Keefe Jr. P.-T. A. Passes Important Recommendations

The regular monthly meeting of the O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. was held in the assembly room Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. L. Rankin presided.

The meeting opened with prayer by Joel Hunter, after which the secretary and treasurer read reports. Mrs. Rankin announced several committees, also several grade chairmen.

The association acted and passed on the following recommendations:

"That a permanent nurse be placed in the O'Keefe school if funds can be guaranteed.

"That the association continue to hold their meetings in the evenings."

A letter was read from W. A. Sutton containing greetings and a review of work being done in the schools.

The following teachers made splendid talks on the work being done in their departments: Mr. Townsend, Miss Wells, Miss Reynolds, Mr. Dent, Mrs. Gambel, Mr. Langston.

Two vocal selections were readered by Miss Lankford, accompanied by Miss Teague.

1925 Convention To Be Held in Macon in April

Macon, Ga., January 17.—The 1925 convention of the Georgia branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held in Macon, April 14 to 16, 1925. This convention, which will meet at the same time in Macon with the Georgia Educational association, will bring educators and parents to Macon from all parts of the state, it is expected that close to 5,000 delegates will be in the city, and in order to accommodate the crowd, the Parent-Teacher associations will hold their meetings at the Mulberry Street Methodist church, the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church being used in case of overflow attendance, while the Georgia Education association will hold their meetings at the Grand theater. Macon considers herself fortunate in having this convention meet here, with subjects of such vital importance to the community at large.

Pre-School Circles Of Samuel Inman P.-T. A. To Meet

A special program will be given at the Samuel M. Inman school Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at 3 o'clock. This is a meeting for the entire pre-school circle of this district, which includes the various Mother Study clubs. Dr. William F. Shallenberger will speak to the mothers. Dr. Shallenberger's lecture should be of particular interest to every young married woman or young mother and the members of entire circle are urged to be present. Mrs. J. C. Malone, pre-school chairman for Atlanta, and former president of the S. M. Inman Parent-Teacher association, will speak.

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of this school are invited. This is the first of a series of lectures to be given the combined clubs. There will be no charge whatever.

A combined social and business meeting of Mother Study club, No. 5, of which Mrs. Randall Satterwhite is chairman, was held at the home of Mrs. Treseder, 133 Orme circle, Friday, January 9.

Miss Jennie Dargan gave a very interesting talk on the development of the little child and outlined some of the work done by kindergartens in all-'round training of the child. She stressed particularly the importance of forming correct habits in the early years.

Dr. William F. Freeman gave an instructive talk on the diet and physical development of the little child. The Mother Study clubs greatly appreciate the interest the foremost doctors and specialists are taking in this particular work and study and the response with which others meet requests.

After the regular business meeting and program for the day the members enjoyed a social hour and delicious refreshments were served.

One feature of the "social" meetings of the clubs is that each member is requested to do some handwork. Little dresses for the Red Cross were made at this meeting.

One of the most active and interested clubs of the S. M. Inman pre-school circle is No. 5, of which Mrs. P. W. Woodward is chairman. The club met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Wilkerson, 51 Virginia circle, January 9.

The speaker of the occasion was Dr. S. A. Visanska. His subject was the health and development of the pre-school child. Many members were present and several visitors also. Dr. Visanska is one of the first specialists for little folk in Atlanta and it gives the circle great pleasure to state that he has consented to speak to the circle again at a later date.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Outlines Activities.

The regular meeting of the Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Mark White, president, presided.

Reports were made by the secretary, the treasurer and chairmen.

Mrs. Matthews told of the concert to be given in the school auditorium on the night of January 28 by talent furnished by M. Rich Brothers Co. for the benefit of the association. The tickets will be on sale at an early date and all members and friends are urged to attend.

Following the report of the press chairman, reports were made by the class mothers.

A beautiful picture was sent to the school as a prize taken by the art exhibit of the school at the Southeastern fair.

A prize was also given to the school for the sale of the Red Cross seals, Ponce de Leon ranking second. A third prize was awarded for the paper sale, the proceeds buying a beautiful fountain, dedicated by the children to Miss Davis, their beloved principal.

The business being concluded, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Branch, of the program committee.

Mrs. Branch announced that Willis Sutton would talk to the association at the February meeting.

Mrs. Van Winkle read an excellent paper, "Our First Year in Our School," in which she gave a resume of the wonderful amount of work accomplished by the P.-T. A. during the first year of the school, the anniversary being Wednesday, and observed by the association.

A selection was given by the school orchestra, which was much enjoyed.

A play, "The Story of Ponce de Leon," was put on by the sixth grade and was written by Mrs. Hatcher, sixth grade teacher.

Mr. Glausier made an excellent talk to the association in which he spoke of the remarkable amount of work accomplished by the P.-T. A. of Ponce de Leon in only a year's time.

The meeting was adjourned until February.

A delicious luncheon was served to the teachers and executive board by Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Danforth, third grade class mothers, preceding the meeting.

Grove Park P.-T. A. Meets.

Grove Park P.-T. A. met recently at the school with a good attendance.

The mothers are selling hot lunches each day for the children.

Miss Austin, third grade teacher, won the prize for this month for the most mothers present.

Sixty dollars' worth more of new books are to be bought for the library.

A Large Assortment Makes Easy Selection. You'll Like The Classified Section

Expenditure of $2,419,305 On Roads of State Planned In Highway Board Program

Sum Includes Both State and Federal Funds and Will Be Used for Highways and Bridges.

Plans for road construction during 1925 calling for an expenditure of $2,419,305, were adopted at the meeting of the Georgia state highway board held during the past three days, according to an announcement given out Saturday by Chairman John N. Holder, of the board. This expenditure includes both state and federal funds allotted to this state and will be used for construction of new highways and bridges.

Total expenditures of federal funds on new road construction prior to January 1 last, covering the entire period since the creation of the state highway board, has been $11,211,-149.82, it was announced. This sum does not include state funds, inasmuch as practically all state financing hitherto received has been devoted to maintenance alone.

Of the total budget for 1925, $111,-305 is for bridge construction, while the balance, $2,308,000 is to be used on actual road building.

The division of the budget by districts, covering the three divisions of the state, southern, middle and northern, is as follows:

Division number 1, Southern—	
Previously allotted	$3,773,505.70
1924 allotment (for roads)	821,000,00
1925 allotment (for bridges)	66,395.00
Total	$4,660,900.70
Division number 2, Middle—	
Previously allotted	$3,689,400.00
1925 allotment (for roads)	789,000.00
1925 allotment (for bridges)	31,780.00
Total	$4,510,180.00
Division number 3, Northern—	
Previously allotted	$3,748,244.12
1925 allotment (for roads)	698,000.00
1925 allotment (for bridges)	13,130.00
Total	$4,459,374.12

Will Be Banner Year.

Nineteen twenty-five will be the banner year in Georgia highway work to date, Chairman Holder predicted on Saturday. Road bond issues have been passed in many of the counties and others are expected to authorize issues during the year. There is widespread inclination among the counties of the state to meet federal and state road funds with local appropriations.

Eagerness for road building is realized when it is stated that, with only a limited amount to allot, the different counties asked the commission for a total of $7,000,000 during the year.

Chairman Holder stated that every dollar of work provided and contracted for in 1924, both state and federal, already either has been paid or provision made for its payment, and the new year starts with a clean slate, except for about $105,000 of last year's contracts yet to be finished and paid out of state funds.

By the middle of the next week details of the maintenance program, under the county unit system, will have been worked out for the year, it was said. Allottment for maintenance work for the state as a whole already has been made, but details still are to be completed.

Three Divisions Made.

The state is divided into three divisions for highway work, the northern division being all territory above a line drawn on the map just under Jonesboro, below Carrollton and straight across to a point a little above Augusta.

The middle division covers all territory between that line, and another drawn across the map from the north edge of Richland, just over Vienna, on the west, running immediately under Claxton and Ellabell and just above Savannah on the east.

The southern division runs from the last described line to the Florida boundary.

Members of the state highway commission, which met last week to arrange the year's budget, are John N. Holder, chairman, of Jefferson, representing the northern division; W. T. Anderson, of Macon, representing the middle division, and Stanley Bennett, of Quitman, representing the southern division.

CLAIM AGENTS NAME SAINT-AMAND HEAD

The Southeastern Association of Claim Agents closed a two-day convention at the Henry Grady hotel Saturday with the election of C. E. Saint-Amand, of Wilmington, N. C., as president for the present year. Mr. Saint-Amand is chief claims attorney of the Atlantic Coast Line railway. He has been one of the most active members of the association since its organization. He succeeds H. W. Colson, of Atlanta, general claim agent of the A., B. & A.

Other officers elected include B. D. Haskins, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the chief claims attorney of the Tennessee Electric Street railway, vice president, and C. J. Smith, claim agent of the Atlanta and West Point in Atlanta, as secretary. Mr. Smith has held the post of secretary for a number of years.

The great decrease in number of grade-crossing accidents as a result of careful cooperation between the railroad employees and the general public was stressed in one of the feature addresses of the meeting by J. W. Patton, district claim agent of the L. & N., at Montgomery, Ala.

F. R. Yarbrough, of Atlanta, chief law agent of the A. & W. P.-Georgia railroad, also spoke along the line of public cooperation in the lessening of preventable accidents.

SHRINERS WILL ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Annual election of officers of Yaarab temple of the Shrine will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Taft hall at the Auditorium.

The temple also will ballot upon candidates for four places as imperial representatives. Yaarab has five representatives in the imperial council. Only four of them are elective, however, as Forrest Adair is a life member of the council.

On February 18 Yaarab will hold a spectacular ceremonial, when it will have as its guest Imperial Potentate James E. Chandler.

Miss Hollands To Head Atlanta Camp-Fire Girls

Miss Louise Hollands, camp fire leader of several eastern organizations, Saturday was appointed executive secretary of the Atlanta Camp Fire association.

Miss Hollands received two degrees from Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y., before beginning her training at the Y. W. C. A. training center in New York. She has had wide experience in girls' work, having been associated with the Girls' reserve of the Y. W. C. A. of Trenton, N. J., and Pottsville, Pa. During the past year she has served as executive secretary of Camp Fire girls of Hornell, N. Y.

Atlanta Camp Fire girls were introduced to the new secretary Saturday, when the "health trail" was launched, which will go on until June 1. The group fulfilling the health rules most fully will be given a week's vacation at the camp next summer.

Girl Is Sought As 'Gabby Kid' Dies of Poison

Miami, Fla., January 17.—Carley Boyd, 45, known in sporting circles as "the gabby kid," fell unconscious in union station here at 4:15 o'clock this morning and died half an hour later in a hospital, believed to be the victim of a poison plot. Six thousand dollars and three diamonds, which were known to have been on the man's person, have disappeared.

Police are searching for a woman who is said to have posed as Boyd's wife, who was with him in the station when he fell, but who has disappeared.

Boyd was part owner of the Seminole lodge, a roadhouse, and had an interest in other enterprises here. His home is in Omaha, Neb., where the widow, a daughter and brother are living. An autopsy probably will be held today or tomorrow.

WIDOW OF R. W. IMBRIE MAY SEEK SETTLEMENT

Washington, January 17—Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie, widow of the murdered American vice consul at Teheran, Persia, called at the white house today and said afterward that President Coolidge had assured her he would review the circumstances of her husband's death.

Mrs. Imbrie indicated that she might sue the Persian government as the result of a street attack on her at Teheran, in which she said she suffered personal injuries. She declared she was not satisfied with the settlement made with her by Persian authorities as a part of their agreement with the United States government.

VISIT BY WILD BOAR CURES THIS INVALID

Bourges, France, January 17.—Pursued by hunters, a wild boar dashed into a private house in the village of Grand Mallery near here and made his way into bedroom where an invalid had been lying for months. The sick man shrieked for help, then arose and jumped out of the window. The wild boar was finally killed. The invalid has returned to work.

CANON BLISS DIES OF HEART DISEASE

New York, January 17.—Canon William H. Bliss, of Seattle, Wash., who has been critically ill in St. Luke's hospital here, died early tonight of heart disease.

Canon Bliss had been in the hospital since December 21, when he returned from Europe on the Leviathan. He attended the opium conference at Geneva, Switzerland, as an unofficial observer.

FIVE BOYS UNDER 16 FINED FOR DRINKING

Washington, January 17.—Five boys, none more than 16 years of age, have been dismissed from the National Cathedral school here for drinking bootleg whiskey. A negro waiter at the school has been sentenced to jail for selling the concoctions.

The Atlanta Constitution

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 18 cents
Three times ..... 16 cents
Seven times ..... 14 cents

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates; no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count six average words to the line.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Phone for our messenger.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

Advertisements under the following classification will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Situation Wanted—Female.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Rooms with Board.
Wanted—Rooms or Board.
Rooms without Board.
Rooms for Housekeeping.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad taker. Call MAin 5000.

Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
42—Correspondence Courses.

INSTRUCTION—
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RR—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
90—Auction Sales.

Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information.

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves (Central Standard Time.)

7:00 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7:50 am
5:50 am..	Brunswick-Waycross ...	9:40 pm
5:50 am..	Tifton-Thomasville ...	9:40 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves

11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm...	Newnan-Columbus ...	7:40 am
6:40 pm...	Montgomery Local ...	8:25 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am.	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:25 pm
11:00 am...	Newnan-Columbus ...	4:55 pm
8:10 am...	West Point Local ...	5:35 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves

6:05 a.m...	Macon-Savh.-Albany ..	7:45 a.m.
7:00 p.m.	Macon-Savh.-Alb.-Jax.	8:30 a.m.
7:50 a.m...	Macon-Albany-Jax. ..	7:45 p.m.
8:55 a.m.	Macon-Alb.-Jax.-Miami	6:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Macon-Albany-Jax. ..	9:20 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	Macon-Alb.-Miller ...	1:00 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	Macon	4:00 p.m.
3:35 p.m.	Macon-Savannah ...	9:40 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	Macon-Alb.-Tallah. ..11:30 p.m.	

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves

8:00 pm.	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
4:10 pm.	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-No'k.	11:55 am
6:10 am.	Birmingham.	11:40 pm
8:45 am.	Athens-Abbeville ...	4:15 pm
11:35 am.	Birmingham-Memphis ...	4:40 pm
7:20 am	N. Y.Richmond-Norfolk .	8:00 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves

8:30 pm.	Birmingham	5:45 am
7:10 pm.	Charlotte	6:15 am
7:25 am.	Cincinnati-Chicago ...	6:20 pm
7:50 pm..	Rome-Chatta—Local ..	6:30 am
8:40 pm.	B'ham-K. C.-St. Louis .	7:00 am
7:05 pm.	Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns.	7:45 am
4:05 pm.	Philadelphia-New York .	8:00 am
9:00 pm.	Columbus	8:00 am
8:15 pm..	Cinti-Det.-Grnd Rpds .	8:40 am
6:05 am..	Jacksonville-Miami ..	9:35 am
3:30 pm.	Tampa-Sarsota-St. Pet.	11:40 am
1:10 pm	Macon—Express ...	12:00 noon
5:30 pm	Wash-N. Y.-Richmond .	12:00 noon
10:30 am..	Rome-Chattanooga ...	2:30 pm
11:40 am.	Macon	4:10 pm
11:25 am..	L'ville-Cinti-Detroit ..	4:10 pm
11:25 am.	Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:30 am.	Columbus	4:25 pm
11:45 am.	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:45 pm
8:10 am..	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:40 am.	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
11:40 pm..	Cinti-L'ville-Toledo ..	6:45 pm
5:25 am..	Washington	7:40 pm
7:45 am.	Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville	7:50 pm
8:30 am	Jax'ville-Tampa-Miami	8:25 pm
6:35 am..	Brunswick-Jax'ville ..	8:50 pm
6:15 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
5:40 am..	Ashe.-Wash.-N. Y. ..11:50 pm	
6:25 pm...	Jacksonville	11:50 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:

4:00 pm.....	Birmingham .....11:00 am	
10:55 am.	Washington-New York ..	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves

12:30 pm.....	Augusta	6:15 am
3:30 pm...	Augusta-Columbia ...	12:15 pm
8:10 pm.....	Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am.....	Social Circle	6:10 pm
†8:35 am.....	Social Circle	6:10 pm
6:55 am..	Charleston-Wilmington .	8:00 pm
6:55 am..	Augusta-Columbia ...	8:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday †Sunday only

10:20 am...	Copper Hill Local	4:05 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves

8:55 pm...	Chi-Cin-L'ville-Ind ...	7:25 am
	Grand Rapids-Columbus	
10:30 am..	Copper Hill Local ...	4:05 pm
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
11:35 am..	Cincinnati-Louisville ..	4:25 pm
11:35 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives— N. C. & St. L. Ry. —Leaves

7:55 pm.	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:40 am
6:20 pm....	Chicago-St. Louis	9:00 am
6:20 pm.	Nashville-Chattanooga	9:00 am
8:10 am.	Chicago and St. Louis	7:20 pm
10:40 am	Rome-Chattanooga Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am....	Nashville-St. Louis ...8:30 pm	

BLACK AND WHITE—TAXICABS. WALNUT 0200.

Announcements

Personals 7

A BABY IN YOUR HOME—Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants childless should read this book and learn all about Sterilone and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send No Money, No Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 313 Dallinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

EIDERDOWN comforts made or recovered. 52 Luckie, IVy 2330. Mrs. Wolf.

FURS—your raw furs tanned and made into beautiful garments. Enormous savings. Catalog free. Arthur Felber Fur Company, 25 North Dearborn street, Dept. T. C., Chicago, Ill.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

PITTMAN BEAUTY SHOP—12½ South Broad street. WAlnut 1124.

STEAM BATHS for rheumatism and uric acid. 238 West Peachtree. HEmlock 1188.

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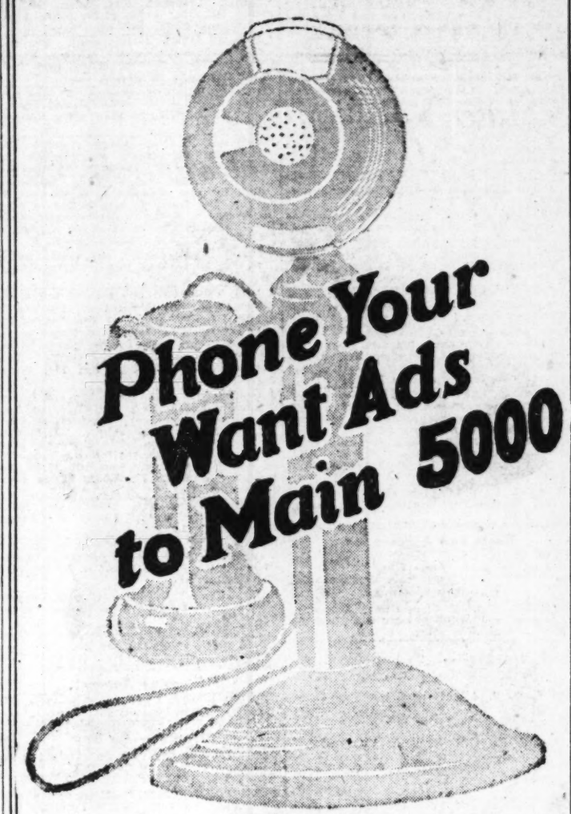
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Phone Your Want Ads to Main 5000

"ATLANTA'S BEST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SERVICE"

Announcements

Personals 7

UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model Company, Dept. 48, Como building, Chicago, Ill.

YES madam. Fur chokers, Spring's fashionable tailoring apparels. "Armone," 84½ Peachtree.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

AIREDALE DOG—Six months old, strayed from home on West Andrews drive. Name "Curly" on collar, also owner's name. Reward. C. D. Orme, HEmlock 6390-J.

BROOCH—Amethyst and pearl, between 12 Greenwood and O'Keefe school. Reward. WAlnut 5655.

GOAT LOST—Nanny goat, strayed from J. & J. Stable, rear 400 West Peachtree street, $5 reward for return.

PURSE—Lost Saturday morning on Walker-West View car, which leaves the end of the line at 7:30, arriving in town at 7:55, headed purse containing between $46 and $47. Reward to finder. Owner, Miss Virginia Ware, 63 West Ontario avenue. Phone WEst 1456-W.

MONDAY—Black leather keyfold containing six or seven keys. Call WAlnut 1460, between 11 and 1 o'clock. Reward.

LOST—On bus reaching town about 5 o'clock going south, lady's blue silk umbrella. Call HEmlock 3862.

LOST—Pair tortoise shell glasses on Peachtree or Baker or Williams street. Apply 82 Williams street.

AUTO: REWARD $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 10674562, from Atlanta, Ga., January 7. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO: REWARD $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford roadster, motor No. 8765711, from West Harris street, January 10. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1925 Ford sedan, motor No. 10924690, from Virginia avenue, January 13. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford roadster, motor No. 10667807, dealers 1925; license No. 15-A, from 523 North Boulevard, January 12. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Buick coupe, motor No. 743012, from Cain street, January 15. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford roadster, motor No. 10402376, license No. 18,378, from 72 North Broad street, January 14. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1800.

DODGE Brothers cars agency, F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree street.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT—414 Peachtree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. 285 Spring street.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 152 West Peachtree.

Automobiles for Sale 11

CHEVROLET COUPE, in good running order; terms to responsible party. Marcus, Loeb & Co., 76 Trinity.

DODGE ROADSTER—In good condition; will sell cheap for quick sale. $75. Apply Eagle Furniture company, 20 East Mitchell.

ESSEX touring, with winter top, newly painted, in A-1 condition, $450. Terms arranged. Madison 5670-J.

FORD—Late touring, bargain $150. Hall-Davis Motor Co., 675 Whitehall, WE. 2100.

FORD, 1923, one-ton truck. Bargain. See "Brooks," 169 Marietta street.

FORD COUPE, 1923—Good mechanical condition, Hasaler shock absorbers, looks almost good as new, $275. Mr. Goodwin. MAin 0917.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Only five months old, bargain; terms. Brooks, 169 Marietta street.

FORD—1923 two-door Ford sedan, extra good condition, bargain. Mr. Bussey, IVy 5565.

FORD, 1922, express body, canopy top, cheap. "Brooks," 167 Marietta street.

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, 350 Peachtree. IVy 0307. Cash or terms.

HUPMOBILE — Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. IVy 5283. New and used cars.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree street.

REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKER—Big Six, seven-passenger touring; excellent mechanical condition; six good tires, $250. HEmlock 4432-W.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810.

CARS—Used Car Clearing House, 84-86 W. Cain street, IVy 6983.

Business Service.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

BETTY & GLENN—Insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WAlnut 3637.

INSURANCE—Marshall C. Johnson, 810 Bona Allen Bldg., phone WAlnut 0867.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms, $2 up; leaks, stops in roof. MAin 3552-W.

PAINTING AND TINTING—W. M. Carroll, DEcatur 1322.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

LETTERHEADS—250, 8½x11; 250, 6¾ envelopes, printed and mailed $3. Fears Print Shop, Box 717, Alabama City, Ala.

Professional Services 28

ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizens & Southern building, WAlnut 2272.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON PATENTS. MUNN & COMPANY, SCIENTIFIC AM. BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.; 631 WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NEW YORK; TOWER BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; HOBART BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

PATENTS—Write for guide book and "record of Invention Blank" before disclosing inventions. Send model of sketch of invention for free examination and instructions. Victor J. Evans Company, 628 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes. WAl. 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono. Co.

SHOE REPAIRING correctly done; new improved machinery; prices right. W. F. Gwinn, 57 Luckie. IVy 9569. 17 South Forsyth. IVy 8297.

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY—Furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished, cabinet work. 511 Edgewood. IVy 2139.

WE repair all makes phonographs. Wright Furniture Co., MAin 0631. 5d E. Hunter.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

NURSE—Wanted, young colored girl nurse for little girl after school, 2 to 6 p. m. daily; $2 week. Apply Sunday only, 65 Howell place, West End.

STENOGRAPHER—

MUST USE TOUCH SYSTEM, BE ABLE TO TAKE DICTATION AND TURN OUT WORK RAPIDLY; MUST KEEP HOURS AND MUST NOT BE A TIME-KILLER NOR CLOCK WATCHER. SOME FILING. MODERATE SALARY AT START. ANSWER BOX S-32, CONSTITUTION.

BE A MILLINER—Fascinating, refined. Good pay. Steady employment. Six weeks' course. Rates reasonable. Diploma given. Sparks Practical Millinery School, 44½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

COPYING—Earn $5-$10 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

TRIMMERS—Experienced on ladies' hats, experience necessary, good positions open. Standard Hat Manufacturing Co., 35 Trinity avenue.

COLORED servant to live on place, with references. 139 Barnett street, at once.

EDUCATED WOMAN—Between 24 and 37 with high-school education, to travel south for winter; personality and energy more essential than previous business experience; definite income to start; opportunity for advancement; must be free to begin immediately. Weeden Company, 7016 Euclid avenue, Desk 8, Cleveland, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and general office work, state age and salary expected, must not object to long hours; prefer someone with retail experience. Being able to cheerfully talk to patrons on phone will be good asset. This is a permanent place. Address S-41 Constitution.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 169, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME WORK—Women wanted to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send 10 cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, P. O. Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

HOME WORK—$6-$18 a dozen decorating pillow tops. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Company, 268 LaGrange, Ind.

LADIES—Learn beauty culture. Our scientific training will assure you success. Earn while you learn. Call or write for free catalog. Moler College, Palmer building, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets.

LOOK FIT FOR LITTLE—Bob trim, 35c; shampoo, 40c; curl, 65c; marcel, $1; shampoo, free; good manicure, 65c. Good work, licensed operators only. Business Women's Beauty Parlor, Third Floor Connally building.

WOMAN WANTED—To do plain cooking for large family. Good home. Permanent position for right party. E. T. Knight, Panasoffkee, Fla.

YOU are wanted. Government jobs, $95-$192 month. Sample coaching lesson—free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-B, Rochester, N. Y.

12 YOUNG LADIES, around 25, for city sales positions. See Mr. Jones, 210 Candler building.

Wanted—Automobiles 17

WANTED AUTOMOBILES—

WANTED—100 automobiles to sell on commission; we can net you cash if you have a good car. Wanted to buy late model Fords.

IVY 6983. 84 WEST CAIN STREET.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST USED CAR DEALER.

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE.

VIOLIN FOR AUTO—

Will exchange violin, very old, Italian make, perfect tones, for Ford coupe, or other make touring car. Address H. H. R., Constitution.

WILL pay cash for your old auto or truck, in any shape; will save you 100 per cent on used parts of any make machine. Fulton Auto Wrecking Company, 506 Whitehall street, MAin 2134.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

EIDERDOWN and wool comforts, made or recovered. 232 Luckie street. IVy 2350.

GEORGIA ELECTRIC COMPANY—Electric contracting. 33 South Pryor street, Main 1100.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—F. & L. Photo Service F E. Lee, manager. 70½ Peachtree, WAlnut 3833.

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Company, 11 Whitehall Balcony, MAin 1724.

FIRST-CLASS barber shop. Ladies and men. 84 Walton street.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing; also roof repairing. HEmlock 6942-W.

INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All kinds cement work and general repairing. WAlnut 4867.

J. W. JENKINS. Plans and specifications. 528 Grant Building. IVy 6970.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

HAVE your suit cleaned and refined by Pleasant, the Tailor, 15 City Hall place.

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter street. MAin 2351.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company for high-grade mattress renovating. HEmlock 6967.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

CHIMNEY and furnace repairing. For quick service, call MAin 1333-J.

PLUMBING — Government Used Lumber Yard, 50 Bellwood avenue. IVy 4902.

ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. S. Stroud, WEst 1849-J. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

IF YOUR roof leaks call Acme—not the cheapest, but the best—WEst 2712.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

ROOFING SALESMAN—EASTERN MANUFACTURER HAS OPENING FOR LIVE WIRE SALESMAN, MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND ACQUAINTED WITH BUYERS IN THIS SECTION. COMMISSION BASIS. ANSWER GIVING EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS S-37 CONSTITUTION

SALESMEN WANTED—Two experienced automobile salesmen; commission basis, married men preferred. Write Corurew Chevrolet Co., Inc., Opelika, Ala.

SALESMAN—Wanted, commission salesman to sell high-grade line of men's leather belts. Furnish references and territory you are now working. Straus-Bodenheimer Company, Houston, Texas.

SALESMAN—Wanted to handle exclusive territory. Beautiful line tailored shirts and clothing. Atlanta and north Georgia. Big commissions. Custom Built Clothing Co., 426 Atlanta Trust company building.

SALESMAN WANTED—To handle exclusive territory. Beautiful line tailored shirts and clothing. Atlanta and north Georgia. Big commissions. Custom Built Clothing Co., 326 Atlanta Trust Company building.

SALESMAN—A born one, acquainted with country trade and country ways and some knowledge of feed stuff, permanent position to an ideal man only. Z-3-R Constitution.

SALESMEN—Calling on automobile trade to sell advertising tire covers on commission basis. Give references and territory covered. Eder Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN—Ladies' neckwear, by first-class New York concern, to handle line of high-class silk scarfs in big demand; commission basis. Must have established following. State territory covered, references, etc. E. S., 806, 110 West Fortieth street, New York.

SALESMEN—Sell men working garages, factories, gas stations, etc., Ironwear suits. "Wear like iron." Big profit. Free outfit. Ironwear Company, 875 Chauncy, Boston.

SALESMEN—All territories with following among department stores, men's furnishings stores, specialty shops to carry side line of men's and ladies' scarfs of a prominent New York manufacturer on commission. State territories covered. Box 58, 228 West 42nd street, New York city.

SALESMAN—Experienced, wanted for North Carolina and South Carolina, to represent well-establish concern making complete line of men's felt hats and men's and boys' caps; aggressive salesman desired, to replace former man who left because of ill health. Good opportunity for right man. State reference. Greater New York Hat & Cap Works, 688 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—A few men of ability and character, for one of the best-paying, direct-sales propositions offered in years. Those with experience in selling clothing, tailoring, or having a general understanding of direct selling of household appliances, brushes, hosiery, etc., are preferred. No money required. Reliable old manufacturing concern back of you at every step. Address Superior Woolen Company, Tailors, Inc., 500-513 West Market street, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMAN—Cotton converting house, carrying one of the largest lines in New York, is open for a resident salesman who is acquainted with the manufacturering and jobbing trade; will also give him an additional territory to travel surrounding states. Wonderful opportunity is offered to the right man. Address M. H. Newman, Hotel Ansley.

SALESMAN—New copy plan helps you sell our advertising fan line; liberal commissions to exclusive or side-line men; all merchants prospects season now on. Samples light and compact. Apply Fan Department, The United States Calendar Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted by a century-old house to call on physicians and dentists; immediate, permanent, well-paid work; state age, experience. Address P. O. Box 121, Philadelphia.

SALESMAN—ON COMMISSION BASIS, TO SELL TOILET ITEMS, FLAVORING EXTRACTS, STAPLE DRUGS AND MEDICINES IN WESTERN GEORGIA. THE DILL COMPANY, NORRISTOWN, PA.

SALESMAN—For city territory, familiar with barber supplies. Apply Fulton Barber's Supply Company, 289 Edgewood, IVy 7470.

SHOEMAKER—Must be good finisher and trimmer. Apply 5 West Mitchell. IVy 8895.

SOLICITORS—

We have a new proposition to offer, and can use about five more high-grade live-wire solicitors. To those that will get out and hustle, this will mean a money making proposition. If you do not care to work, do not take up your time and ours. Apply between

Measure The Practical Utility Of The Classified Ads By What They Do For You

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Dept. 6024, Chicago, are making a free suit for one agent in each community to introduce their fine tailored-to-order suits at $18 and up. Write them today for their offer.

BIBLES, books, maps, religious mottoes always sell well. Have best made. All best selling books; liberal terms. Huse Sales Co., 82 North Pryor street.

CANDY—I need an agent at once to sell my chocolate bars, mints and gum; large profits; experience unnecessary. Free samples; write today. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

HOSIERY agents wanted to sell hosiery direct from our mill to wearers. Lyerly Hosiery Mill, Chattanooga, Tenn.

HOSIERY AGENTS—Make $300 month and free Essex auto. New style, written guarantee hosiery; must wear or replaced free; $2 hour part time. Samples furnished. Jennings Co., Line 3502, Dayton, Ohio.

MEDICINE AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free. Wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

PROSPERITY is here. Oriental perfumes and cosmetics bring 100 per cent net profit. Sample case starts you to successful business. Romola Parfumerie, Inc., Woodlawn, Chicago.

PORTRAIT MEN—24-hour service on prints and finished work. Reliable men financed. Write E. H. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.

RAINCOAT—Free automobile, raincoat, lamp, outfit; $25 daily for taking orders $2.82 raincoat. Eastern Raincoat Company, 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Remarkable money-maker. Big free sample line of nationally advertised Imperial Underwear. Sold through stores for years. Now you can take orders direct. Many fast-selling features. Famous drop seat. Big demand waiting. Commissions paid daily. Write quick for free outfit. Imperial Underwear Corporation, Dept. B-3, Piqua, Ohio.

SOAP AGENTS WANTED—Sell our big line of products. Sample case furnished free. Write for terms and particulars. Linro Company, Dept. 245, St. Louis, Mo.

SUIT SALESMAN—$60 to $90 week steady. Spare time or full. Sell men's all wool suits direct from factory to consumer. Real $40 values, $23.75. Boys' suits, $9.75. Sales easy because of wonderful values. Commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete sample outfit free. Write today. Get full particulars this wonderful money-making opportunity. Dept. 51, John G. Longworth & Sons, 1301-11 West Congress street, Chicago.

TAILORING or rain coat agents, raincoat free. Something new. Suits made-to-measure $23.50, with raincoat free. Our men already making $75 to $150 weekly on this new plan. Also big raincoat sellers, $3.95. Satisfied customers everywhere. Commissions paid daily. Biggest outfit now ready. Get busy. Offer will soon be withdrawn. Elliott Bradley, Inc., 241 West Van Buren, Dept. 594, Chicago.

TOILET GOODS—We start you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods: experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

AMAZING stylish shoes, large cash commissions introducing popular-priced $3.95 and $4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style-Arch Shoes, Dept. K-2, Cincinnati.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS—Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence avenue, Chicago.

SELL Dollar Martin "Ruff Proof" work clothes to workers; earn $75 to $100 weekly. Free outfit. Dollar-Martin, 127 West Seventeenth street, New York.

$250 TO $2,000 monthly introducing world's fastest seller and best repeater. Exclusive territory. Write today. A. C. Blanke & Co., Dept. 19, Chicago, Ill.

$100 A WEEK—Man wanted with ambition, industry and small capital? You can make above amount or more distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady consumers. Several fine openings now available. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. GA, 213, Memphis, Tenn.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BEGINNER wants position as stenographer, salary no object. DEarborn 1937-W.

CLERICAL position by young lady, 8 years' experience; knowledge of shorthand, typing and bookkeeping; references. "Y. A.", Constitution.

CLERICAL—High school graduate; 2 years' experience. WAlnut 0146.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Experienced, desires permanent position. Call Blackwell exchange, or write Essie Davis, Blackwell, Ga.

COMPANION—Unincumbered woman of good family, age 30, wishes position as companion; references exchanged. Address S-34, Constitution.

HOUSEMAID—Trained housemaid with good recommendations, wants position in good family. Answer "Housemaid," R-998, The Constitution.

PROOFREADER—Lady, several years' experience, now employed, desires change. "K," care Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER—If you're looking for someone experienced stenographic, bookkeeping, billing, filing, that's reliable, full pep, young, hard worker, with good references. Call WAlnut 0535.

STENOGRAPHER—

Ten years' experience, now employed, forced to make change because present employer discontinuing business; excellent references. Address S-45, Constitution.

STENO-SECRETARY—

Six years' experience; can take dictation rapidly and transcribe notes correctly; use touch system on any standard machine; of good character and personality; seek change in position, preferably secretary to president of bank or corporation. Not a job-hunter, five years with present employer. Excellent references and best reasons for changing. Address S-51 care Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER—College graduate, 12 years' experience, desires permanent high-class secretarial position; minimum $25 per week. Address P. O. Box 307, city.

COLORED woman, high-class, wants job in tailor shop; good in tailoring. Call IVy 8500.

THREE years typist, office detail work, stenographic experience two years. MAin 8309-W.

WANTED—Position by white nurse for infant. WEst 1023-J.

YOUNG lady, high school education, desires position at once. Willing learn any business, office or store. HEmlock 2307-W.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, formerly public accountant, permanent or temporary. Immediate. HEmlock 1824-J.

A FIRST-CLASS food checker would like position in some good hotel, now employed but would like to make change. C. A. R., care Constitution.

CLEM FURLOW, in rear 98 East Georgia avenue, cleans carpets, shades and all kinds house work. Drop him a card.

MACHINIST-ENGINEER, long experience, best of references, open for employment. Gas, electric and steam; also general mill repairing. Address S-27, Constitution.

PHARMACIST, registered, desires permanent position; can furnish best of reference. Address Box F-366, Constitution.

GOOD yard man or porter, can give references. 16 Walnut street. MAin 1352-W.

VETERAN newspaperman, trained as city-telegraph editor, reporter and editorial writer, desires position. Can handle whole news and editorial work if necessary. Southerner. Best references. Chamber of Commerce, Drumright, Okla.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

COAL—Phone IVy 7342, IVy 7343 for comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

CLEANING and pressing club, barber shop, shower baths, in good location, doing good business. Owner leaving city. Phone WAlnut 2590.

DAYTONA, FLA.—Combines all Florida opportunities and attractions. We have bargains—money-makers, hotels, roominghouses, farms, groves, homes, business property. Buy now. Prices advancing rapidly. Call or write Doctor N. B. Shultz, Box 1345, Daytona, Fla., care Hamilton-Robinson.

FILLING STATION—Best of location, on corner of two thoroughfares; making money and growing all the time. This business can be bought for $1,100. If you want a bargain, see this. We also have other filling stations in the city. George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

GROCERY—Stock and fixtures, good location, easy terms. 125 South McDaniel street.

GROCERIES, Meats and Produce—Good North Side location. Monthly sales average better than $3,000. This is a good, active business and sells less than assets value. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Splendid location. In thickly settled section of the city; business averages $3,000 per month cash; cheap rent, long lease. This business can be bought right, on terms. George W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

INVESTMENT—To the party who has $1,000 to invest, I have a real estate proposition in the city, that should show a 100 per cent enhancement within the next 18 months. Box R-136 care Constitution.

LAW practice and library in best little city in Georgia, doctor advises go west. Claude Payton, Albany, Ga.

MERCHANDISE—For division of estate will sell general merchandise business in town of 2,000 inhabitants. Would consider sale of stock. Box F-391 care Constitution.

PRINTING AND BINDING PLANT FOR SALE—

In one of best and largest cities in North Carolina. Well-established business. Will sell outright or take stock with purchaser. Failing health is reason for selling. If interested, full particulars will be promptly furnished by addressing Box F-389, care Atlanta Constitution.

RESORT BUSINESS—St. Simon's Island; six-room cottage, large pavilion, both completely furnished; for sale or lease. IVy 2179.

WIENER STAND, right up town, doing nice cash business; cheap rent; $350 if sold this week. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—Put your project before 1,400 "key-men." Cost trifling under my plan. Details free. Amster Leonard, First National Bank building, Chicago.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. We know values. Oliver Smith Co., 401 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Store and dwelling, small stock groceries and fixtures, good stand for market, good settlement; take used car part payment. K. J. B., owner, 360 Formwalt street.

IF YOU want a bargain call WEst 9145; must sell; bad health. Manager.

IF YOU have $300 will start you in new business, tremendous sales, should net you $100 salary weekly, experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

WE intend opening up hundreds of branches throughout the south. We put you in business for yourself, pay all expenses and give you an opportunity to earn $30 to $50 every week the year 'round. We sell coffee direct to consumer. If interested and willing to go through a four weeks' course of training at a salary of $20 a week, write Standard Coffee Company, P. O. Box 98, New Orleans, La.

WE CAN ONLY TELL YOU ABOUT VALUES THAT WILL SELL AT A PROFIT. OUR SERVICES MEAN A PROFIT TO YOU—

PEACHTREE—Best home section, elegant brick, 13 bedrooms, plenty baths, garages, servant's quarters; never used as a boarding house before. Now jam full of high-class guests; clearing around $400 month. All new furniture, linens, everything complete, sacrifice as owner forced to leave town; everything with good lease, $3,800, only $1,500 cash; high-class proposition.

TEA ROOM—Location the very best and going well; owner has sold all of his Atlanta interest but this little nifty tearoom. Furnished and catering to best class; takes $400 cash.

BOARDING—North side, lowest rent on Peachtree, 14 rooms, plenty baths, garages, 21 people now in house; paying well; owner has invalid husband, must sell, $2,750, only $750 cash.

ROOMING AND BOARDING—Close-in, 12 rooms full of people, rent $100 month; furniture bought a few months ago, owner will sacrifice or trade for hotel, $1,500; only $300 cash.

ROOMING—20 rooms on Peachtree, can give meals, sell all furnishings and valuable lease, complete $750, only $250 cash, balance $25 month; rent only $100 for 20 rooms; think of that; values that will appeal to the most conservative, and remember our business is built on "Service and Integrity."

OLIVER SMITH CO.,

WALNUT 1562. 401 GRANT BUILD.

WILL LEASE or sell close-in lubricating station, fully equipped. HEmlock 6549-J.

WONDERFUL opportunity to hold your luncheons, banquets or private dances; Hotel Cecil roof garden. Large airy room, well heated and well ventilated. Phone K. R. Hartsfield, IVy 0300.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—To connect with a strong old line insurance company selling their new low cost health and accident policies. Policy pays $5,000 death; $25 weekly benefit; total cost $10 yearly. Our direct-by-mail plan makes selling easy; liberal commission paid immediately. Salary in addition. Address Underwriters, 30 Bonnell building, Newark, N. J.

YOUNG executive with splendid sales record, now holding responsible position, desires to invest in well-managed business and take active interest. Present possibilities are limited. Answers treated confidentially. Address S-52 Constitution.

$450 WILL buy a business that will earn $1,000 a month; an opportunity that comes only once; good only for office man or salesman; investigate at once. Address S-48 Constitution.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

CAPITAL WANTED—Have oil properties, Texas, New Mexico; need financing. James T. Cumley, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WILL BUY 1,000 shares Tanlac. Henry George, P. O. Box 718, Atlanta, Ga.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

ALL KINDS real estate loans; low interest, quick action. Emmett Walsh, Jr., WAlnut 5865. 308 Peters building.

DIAMONDS and valuables. 8 Peachtree street.

ATLANTA—Straight and monthly money; 6 to 8 per cent, long or short time. $2.10 on the hundred dollars will include interest on monthly money for real estate in and near Atlanta. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5986.

CAN place promptly loans ranging from $300 to $5,000 on Atlanta and suburban property. T. B. Gay Company, 1012 Grant building.

FUNDS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE FOR ATLANTA HOMES—

LIBERAL percentage of value on desirable homes, apartments and business buildings. Straight term five years; without annual reduction. Seven per cent.

SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY,

1415 CANDLER BUILDING

WALNUT 4776. ATLANTA, GA.

BORROW THE MONEY—

We make loans to responsible persons on furniture, pianos, etc., repayable in convenient monthly payments. Let us explain our plan to you. American Loan Company, 406 Peters building. Phone WAlnut 0215, 7 Peachtree street.

HELPFUL LOANS—

FOR everybody on household goods without removal by an old established company whose policy is service. No endorsers required—be independent and borrow on your own security. Under supervision of the state banking department.

WE SERVE SERVICE.

THE MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC.

WALNUT 2377. 212 HEALEY BLDG.

FUNDS—On hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 North Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

LOANS—First and second mortgages. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer Bldg., WAlnut 4270.

LOANS—We advance money on furniture and pianos without removal; you use them while repaying the loan in monthly payments for short or long time as desired; loans also made on indorsed notes. Security Investment Co., 10½ Auburn avenue.

Financial

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

GOOD second mortgage purchase money notes. George T. Northern Company, 920 Grant building.

LOANS—Central property, 6 per cent, residential property, 6 per cent. W. B. Smith, WAlnut 0016. 1211 Fourth National Bank building.

LOANS on household furniture. Beneficial Loan Society, 421 Palmer building, Marietta and Forsyth streets.

MONEY on hand for first mortgages and real estate purchase money notes on Atlanta or suburban property. W. O. Alston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

MONEY—

Plenty of local money on hand for first and second loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Quick action, low rates interest. Liberal appraisals. Emmett Walsh, Jr., 308 Peters building, WAlnut 5865.

MONEY on hand for 2nd loans and purchase money notes. B. H. Hill Realty Co., 211 Candler building. WAlnut 1787.

PURCHASE MONEY notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WAlnut 5986. 605 Candler Bldg.

PEACHTREE—Money notes wanted, monthly, good collateral and good discount necessary. Mr. Gibson, 119 West Alexander. IVy 9282.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES—Will buy purchase money notes in small blocks. Roger B. Jones, 924 Healey.

REAL ESTATE—Loans. Turman-Brown Co. (Established 1889.) 210 Georgia Savings Bank building, WAlnut 4274.

REAL ESTATE—6, 7 and 8 per cent straight money for real estate loans, long or short time. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Building. WAlnut 5986.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Six and seven per cent interest. Applications passed on here. Immediate closing. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 47 North Broad street. WAlnut 2240.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Trust Co., Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

"BORROW where you can SAVE." 8 East Wall Street, WAlnut 2985.

HAVE several sums, 6 per cent, 7 per cent, approved real estate loans. Charles W. West, 1201 Healey building.

PROPERTY—Funds to loan on improved city and suburban; current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick ready money. 204 McKenzie building.

SALARIES BOUGHT — No indorsements. Federal Investment Company, 204 Peters building.

WE ARE in the market for good first and second-mortgage notes on Atlanta property. Prefer monthly notes running not longer than five years. B. D. Watkins & Co., 15 Poplar street.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

$7,500 on 45 lots this side Morningside, only partially improved, but surrounded by high-class development. Rent from two small houses more than carry insurance, taxes and interest on loan. Will pay 8 per cent and 5 per cent commission. HEmlock 4048-J.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

MEMBERS of the N. Y. Soc. Teachers of Dancing will give private instructions in the latest fox trots, tangos, etc.; also classic dancing in solo or group. HEmlock 6009-W for appointment. Granada Apartments.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIER—Female puppy, pedigreed for sale. 139 Techwood drive.

CATS—Beautiful thoroughbred Angora cats and kittens; males $6; females $5. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Me.

DOGS—Strictly high-class collie puppies, sable color, with white markings, about 2½ months old; males $10, females $5. Also Newfoundland, collie and cross females, same age, $5. Money refunded if not satisfied. B. W. Springfield, Dalton, Ga.

DOGS—Setters, trained and well bred; also pups. M. J. Wright, R. F. D. No. 4, Atlanta, WEst 3603-W, after 5 o'clock.

DOG—Imported English bull, female, registered best blood line, very showy. Do not confuse with full terrier. HEmlock 6567-W.

PETS—Largest pet shop in Pennsylvania; German Police, 8 weeks, wolf gray, pedigreed; female, $22.50; males, $35.00. Boston Terriers, 8 weeks, seal brindle, nicely marked; female, $22.50; males, $35. Eskimos, 9 weeks, snow-white; female, $12; males, $18. St. Bernards, also Newfoundlands, 8 weeks, jumbos; females, $7.50; males, $13.50. Airedales, 19 weeks, pedigreed; females, $7.50; males, $15. Scotch Collies, Toy Fox Terriers, 8 weeks; females, $7; males, $10. King Panama parrots, guaranteed talkers, very tame, $25; 2 months' trial given. Mexican yellowhead parrots, $13.50; St. Andreasberg roller canaries, $7.50; none better. Send money order or certified check. Safe delivery guaranteed. Modern Pet Shop, 28 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SOUTHERN PET STOCK EXCHANGE—Feed, remedies, supplies. 68 Edgewood avenue, IVy 2013.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

SECURITY DAIRY FEED—

The low fibre content of Security dairy feed is favorable to a more economical use of coarse roughages in a cow's ration and this can be controlled more economically through the roughages than through the concentrate. Kitchens Bros., Inc., distributors, Atlanta, Ga., MAin 1088.

ALL kinds harness and repairing. Lark Manufacturing Company, 18 Gilmer street. IVy 4906.

Poultry and Supplies 49

AUSTIN EGG FARM offers eggs from winter laying; Barred Rock, $1.50 for 15; breeding stock, reasonable. MAin 4707-W.

CHICKS—Pure-bred, from flocks noted for heavy egg production, type, size, vigor. Low prices, all varieties, catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

CHICKS ON LOW TERMS—Twenty kinds. Reduced prices. Catalog free. Colonial Farms, Dept. 725, Pleasant Hill, Maine.

CHICKS—High-grade, standard egg bred, postpaid, Leghorns, rocks, reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes; moderate prices. 64-page catalogue free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Brenham, Texas.

CHICKS—Twelve purebred varieties. Heavy winter layers. Live delivery guaranteed. Low prices. Bank references. Catalog free. Superior Hatchery, Box 842, Windsor, Mo.

CHICKS—Seventeen varieties; 9½c up. Postpaid. Best laying strains. Free catalog. Booths Farms, Box 713, Clinton, Mo.

EGGS—For hatching, white Leghorn and Rhode Island Reds, $1.50 for 15; sale 15 hens and cockerel for sale. C. M. Millirons, College Park, EAstpoint 1731-J.

EGGS for hatching. Nine popular high-class breeds, $1.60 for 15. Pay postmaster when received. Guaranteed sure stock. Circular free. Atmore Poultry Farms, Atmore, Ala.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Donaldson, R. I. Reds won every first Southeastern fair. Eggs, $2.00 fifteen. Cockerels, $3 and $5. Baby chicks. Mrs. D. Donaldson, Decatur, Ga.

FOR SALE—Fifteen Rhode Island Reds, with cockerel; bargain. D. Prince, Roswell road, HEmlock 6004-J.

FOR MORE eggs, stronger, better, more vigorous chicks, lower prices. Write for free poultry book. Shinn Poultry Farm, Greentop, Mo.

FRESH GREEN ground bones will help your chickens lay. 77 Decatur street. Campbell Bros.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

ADDING MACHINE for sale in first-class mechanical condition; cheap for cash. 106 North Pryor street. WAlnut 0456.

EDISON RECORDS—New, just purchased from railroad (50c each). Special prices in quantities. Jacobs Sales Co., 45-47 Decatur street. WAlnut 2876.

GEARHART knitting machine. Write James Ingram, 38 Gartrell street.

NEWS PRINT—

Flat newsprint paper, suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

JOIN THE HAPPY crowd. Read the classified ads and get the things you want when you want them.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

PEAS AND PEANUTS—Ten cents pound. W. C. Cawthon, Alma, Ark.

RAZORS GUARANTEED on free trial, remit $1.49 in 10 days or return razor. National Export Company, Rockmart, Ga.

SADDLES, Army McClellen, complete with fenders and brand-new, $6.20, used $5.10; double bit, double rein army bridles, new $2.50, used $1.80; express and allow examination or can ship parcel post. W. W. Williams, Quitman, Ga.

SCALES—Slicing machines, meat choppers, cheese cutters, etc., new and used, terms or cash. Dayton Scale company, 103 Marietta street, Atlanta.

SINGER and White sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $40. 142 South Forsyth street. MAin 4132.

TOBACCO postpaid; mellow chewing, 5 pounds, $1.40; 10 pounds, $2.30, smoking, 15c pound. Homer Prince, Sharon, Tenn.

TOBACCO postpaid: Chewing, rich, dark brown leaf, 10 lbs. $2.50; smoking, 10 lbs. $1.50. W. L. Crews, Dresden, Tenn.

ATTEND Comfort Furniture Company's anniversary sale. Bargains galore. 150 Whitehall street. IVy 3488.

FOR SALE—Complete set mahogany cigar fixtures, also soda fountain, large ice box, carbonator and all equipment. United Cigar Stores Co., 46 Marietta street. Phone day, IVy 4562; night, MAin 3367-J.

SLIGHTLY USED CLOTHING, from New York society women, at less than half the price of new, cheap clothing. Beautiful street and evening dresses, $5 to $12. Genuine fur coats, $25. Tell me size, color and materials preferred; confidential. Sent C. O. D. Mrs. Ace, 650 Ninth avenue, New York City.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—In good used furniture, Wright Furniture Co., 59 E. Hunter. MAin 0631.

Boats and Accessories 52

LAW BOOKS—Law books for sale, 25c value. 41 South Pryor street.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Williams-Flynt Lumber Company. Lumber and building materials. 236-250 Elliott street. IVy 1008.

NEW TOILETS—

$20 F. O. B. Atlanta or Greenville, China bowl and tank. New seat, $2.50. Order now. Bath tubs, sinks, etc.

CAMP SEVIER SUPPLY COMPANY,

GREENVILLE, S. C.

NAILS—$1.25 and $1.75 per keg, all sizes in kegs, slightly damaged, better prices in big quantities. Atlanta Auto Wrecking Co., 297 Edgewood avenue.

SAND and cinders. Flanagan Transfer Company, 314 S. Pryor street, MAin 2877.

WANTED—Rough pine lumber, can use four cars a day. Address Box 612, Henderson, N. C.

Business & Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS rented, lowest rates, best machines, initial rental applied if purchased; write for special list "A." American Writing Machine company. Established 1880. 29 stores. 135 Peachtree Arcade, WAlnut 2860.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, $3 down; all makes bought, sold, rented and repaired. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 1618.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

CALL CITY COAL CO., IVy 1268, for best coal and kindling.

COAL—Phone IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

Good Things to Eat 57

PRODUCE—Edwards Bros., Co., wholesalers, 65 Central avenue. MAin 4116.

Household Goods 59

BOOKCASE—Antique mahogany, carved and unique settee; also sewing table. Phone IVy 4355-J.

EDISON—Chipendale model, going to Florida, sacrifice at $160. In perfect condition, almost new. DEarborn 0178-J.

FURNITURE—Entire house furnishing for sale. 132 Springdale road. HEmlock 3317-J.

FURNITURE—Leaving city; will sacrifice exquisite Valentine Seaver living-room suite; also Japanese lacquered table and other articles. 76 East 12th street, apartment 11.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur. WAlnut 1329.

FURNITURE—318 Capitol avenue, sale or exchange, farm wagon and live stock.

FURNITURE—Stoves, floor coverings, phonographs at bargains. Swift Furniture Company, 131 Whitehall.

FURNITURE—All kinds stoves bought and sold. 224 Peters St. MAin 4208.

GAS RANGE—Best make, very cheap. 408 Pershing Point apartments. HEmlock 7004-J.

PIANO and household goods, in good condition; cheap for cash. 47 White Oak avenue, Oakland City.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, $15; leaving city; sacrifice. 118 South Gordon street. MAin 2843.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND RING—Tiffany mounting, sacrifice for $65. WAlnut 2803. IVy 3148-W.

JEWELRY—Linder, H. F., second floor of 5 Plaza Way, WAlnut 4733. Designers and makers of diamond and platinum jewelry.

THREE-CARAT DIAMOND RING sacrifice $895. WAlnut 2803. IVy 3148-W.

Musical Merchandise 62

PLAYER PIANO—Excellent condition, good value for money wanted. Phone IVy 0076.

PIANO—Estey upright, sacrifice. Walter Hughes Piano Company, 86 North Pryor.

PIANO—Upright mahogany, $85 cash. Carder Piano Co., 61 North Pryor.

PIANOS—Slightly used. Visit Cable's bargain department, 82 North Broad street.

Radio Equipment 62A

EXPERT service engineers; free estimates. Drake Radio Service, 52 Edgewood. WAlnut 0431.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions frostproof now ready. 500 for 75c; 1,000 for $1.25 delivered. Sunnybrook Farm, Rebecca, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof, leading varieties ready that make uniform hard heads; $1.00 per 1,000. J. H. Williams, Coffee, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof. Leading varieties. 500, 60c; 1,000, 95c. Potato plants $3.50 thousand postpaid. Frostproof head lettuce 50c hundred postpaid. Clements & Wettstaff, Chambers, Ky.

CABBAGE PLANTS — Genuine frostproof Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Flat Dutch, postpaid, 500, $1.10; 1,000, $2.00. By express, $1.25 thousand; 5,000, $5.00. Prompt shipment—satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free plant offer. Jefferson Farms, Albany, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield and Succession cabbage plants, 500, 65c; 1,000, $1.10 delivered. Millionaires cannot buy better plants. Southeastern Plant Company, Pitts, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS — Millions frostproof now ready from Long Island seed. Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Drumhead. Per 1,000, $1.25; 5,000 up, $1.00. Express or parcel post collect. Prices prepaid, 100, 50c; 200, 75c; 500, $1.10; 1,000, $2.00. Prompt shipment, satisfaction guaranteed, cash with order. T. W. Cravey, Sycamore, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—"Piedmont Brand" frostproof Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Flat Dutch. Postpaid: 500, $1.10; 1,000, $2.00. Express collect, $1.25 per 1,000 any quantity. Ask for catalog. Satisfaction guaranteed. Piedmont Plant Company, Albany, Ga., or Greenville, S. C.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof, and onion plants. Varieties, Charleston and Jersey Wakefields, Succession, Flat Dutch and Copenhagen Market. Prices parcel post paid 250, 75c; 500, $1.10; 1,000, $2.00. Express collect, $125 per 1,000; 5,000 and over $1.00 per 1,000. We guarantee to ship promptly a good size plant that will please you. Tifton Potato Company, Inc., Tifton, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Early Drumhead, Succession, and all leading varieties, $1.00 thousand. Prompt shipments. Riverside Plant Farms, Baxley, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions leading varieties; will ship promptly, $1.00 per 1,000, parcel post or express. W. W. Williams, Quitman, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Million frostproof now ready. Wakefield and Flat Dutch, 500, 75c; 1,000, $1.25 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. North Bros. Plant Company, Seville, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Quantity unlimited, quality best, leading varieties; immediate shipment, $1.25 thousand delivered. McKnight Plant Farm, Senoia, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof, all varieties, 500 postpaid, $1.10; 1,000, $2.00. Express $1.25 1,000; 5,000, $5.00. No delay. Empire Plant Company, Albany, Ga.

Merchandise

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CABBAGE PLANTS — Frostproof cabbage plants, Wakefield, Flat Dutch. Millions ready, 500, 75c; 1,000, $1.00; 5,000, $4.00. B. J. Head, Alma, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof. Ten million ready for immediate delivery, 500 for 60c; 1,000 for $1.00. Parcel post paid. Pitts Plant Company, Fitzgerald, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Leading varieties 500, 60c; 1,000, $1.00. Good plants, prompt shipment. D. Waldrop Plant Farm, Gainesville, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Large acreage, fine frostproof, all leading varieties, 75c per 1,000. Quitman Plant Company, Quitman, Ga.

COTTON SEED—King's Early Improved. Best by test. Reduced to $5 100 lbs. It pays to buy from one who helped to originate, easy to pick out, matures early, yield fine. Mexican and Cleveland big boll, $5.50 100. Jno. W. King, Louisburg, N. C.

COTTON SEED—Half and half cotton seed, $1.30 bushel. Ralph Griffin, Douglas, Ga.

FRUIT TREES—Greatly reduced prices, direct to planters in small or large lots by express, freight or parcel post. Free 68-page catalog. Peaches, apples, plums, pears, cherries, grapes, nuts, berries, pecans, vines, ornamental trees, vines and shrubs. Tennessee Nursery Company, Box 114, Cleveland, Tenn.

KUDZU is the ideal legume hay and forage plant, a soil builder; will thrive on land too poor to make peas. Requires no liming. Equals alfalfa in quality. A field well set to Kudzu will be worth $1,000 per acre in a few years' time, the figure being based on your yearly income from it. Write for special prices now. The Kudzu Farms, Inc., Barnesville, Ga.

LESPEDEZA and carpet grass seeds. Price and quality right. Sidney J. Weber, Baton Rouge, La.

PECAN GROWING—A new book by Stuckey and Kyle will be off the press this month. Pre-publication price, $2.50. H. P. Stuckey, Experiment, Ga.

SEED OATS—Ninety-day seed oats and soy beans. Southern Warehouses, Rockmart, Ga.

SOJA BEAN—Good clean Loredo Soja Bean Seed, 1925 crop; $10 per bushel. Chas. Anderson, Summerdale, Ala., Route 1.

Wearing Apparel 65

LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES—Size 36; cheap—by appointment, 8-16 Constitution.

Wanted—To Buy 66

CLOTHES—We pay cash for men's and ladies' old clothes. MAin 5411-J.

FURNITURE WANTED—More money paid for used furniture. Eagle Furniture Co., 20 East Mitchell, MAin 0821.

FURNITURE—We pay cash for used furniture. C. J. Collier Furniture Company, 196 Marietta Street. Call IVy 7164.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Bought by Central Auction Company, 10-12 East Mitchell, MAin 2424.

OLD MONEY WANTED—Will pay $50 for nickel of 1913 with Liberty head (no buffalo). We pay cash premiums for all rare coins. Send 4c for large coin circular. May mean much profit to you. Numismatic Bank, Dept. 567, Fort Worth, Texas.

PORTABLE CONVEYOR or loader; one five-yard dump car 36-inch gauge wanted. Address Box F-390 care Constitution.

WANTED—Entire private libraries; desirable books in any quantity; modern popular novels always needed. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth St. IVy 0452.

Rooms and Board

Room With Board 67

BOULEVARD PARK—A delightful room, twin beds, running water, closet, etc., in private home, for three young men or business couple. Two meals a day if desired. Garage available. References required. HEmlock 7086.

DURANT PLACE—Will rent entire upstairs to men, rooms double, single; refined home, good meals, heat, reasonable. HEmlock 7264-W.

FORREST AVE., 64—Steam-heated rooms, good meals; reasonable; walking distance. IVy 7208.

GORDON ST., 83—Nice room and meals; gentlemen or business couple. WEst 1782-W.

INMAN PARK—Four young business men or students may share large, comfortable room, $7 each; excellent meals; convenient to Emory car line. IVy 2582-J.

INMAN PARK—Clean, comfortable room, excellent meals, pleasant surroundings; gentlemen or couple. IVy 2582-J.

JUNIPER ST., 121—Few select boarders, in private home, every convenience. Call around to see me.

LAWTON ST., 637—Two furnished rooms, heat, all conveniences; meals if desired. WEst 2309-W.

LUCKIE ST., 85—Next door to Y. M. C. A. IVy 2179.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive room, close in; good meals; $7.50 per week. IVy 8247.

NORTH SIDE—Beautifully furnished room in modern apartment, suitable for two; steam heat, hot water, living room privileges; meals. Phone HEmlock 2306-W.

NORTH SIDE—Large, nicely furnished room, steam heat, new apartment; business men preferred; with or without meals. WAlnut 5625.

NORTH SIDE—One room, private bath, refined business ladies, all conveniences. HEmlock 6440.

NORTH SIDE—Best location, attractive, sunny front room, private bath, heat, meals, refined private home; couple. HEmlock 2463-J.

NORTH SIDE—For those who desire the best we offer first-class room and board $8 weekly; clean steam-heated rooms, hot water, delicious home cooking, desirable location, congenial, home-like couples or gentlemen. 440 Spring, between North avenue and Kimball. HEmlock 1219-J.

PEACHTREE, 911—Large front room, steam heat; chicken dinners three times week.

PEACHTREE, 733—Front room, private bath, heat; excellent meals; references. HEmlock 2928.

PTREE ROAD, 1423—Nice room, adjoining bath, for two young ladies or couple, steam heat, splendid meals; also roommate for college boys. Mrs. Hill, HEmlock 4426.

PTREE, 355—Very choice front room for ladies or gentlemen, with meals; modern, heat, garages, walking distance; board from $8 to $12 week. Also single room. Phone IVy 6634.

PEACHTREE STREET, 911—Nice room for couple, wants roommate for young man.

PEACHTREE STREET, 428—Rooms and board, new management, home-like surroundings, steam heat, running water connecting or adjacent baths, prices reasonable. Phone IVy 1160. R. L. Tuffman.

PEACHTREE ST.—Large room, with private bath, in home with few select people; heat; excellent meals; references. HEmlock 6658.

PEACHTREE, WEST, 400—Opposite Biltmore; beautiful front room, private bath; attractive dining room, excellent meals. HEmlock 3150.

PIEDMONT, 595—Front, second-floor room, private bath, all conveniences. HEmlock 3931.

PONCE DE LEON, 661—Furnished room, excellent meals, private home. HEmlock 2957-J.

PONCE DE LEON, 667—Steam-heated room, private home; excellent meals. HEmlock 6425.

SPRING ST., 540—Large, clean, heated, furnished rooms; garage; meals; reasonable. HEmlock 4126-W.

WALTON STREET, 80—Two blocks postoffice, home-like, $7 and $8 per week.

WASHINGTON ST., 230—Rooms, with or without board; steam heat. MAin 2413-J.

W. PEACHTREE, 520—Large double rooms, furn

Real Estate for Sale

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

TWO MOST DESIRABLE TRACTS OF CUT-OVER LAND—

TRACT 1—About 920 acres of fine delta land. Just east of Isola, Miss., on the banks of Sky lake. Highly suitable for clearing up and cultivation. Timber has been cut very close and land can be cleared with little trouble. Priced at only $20 an acre.

TRACT 2—About 840 acres. Near Oak Grove, La., the county seat. This territory not subject to overflow, already developed with good roads, very small negro population; good water and a fine country in which to live. Easily cleared and prepared for cultivation. Priced at only $10 an acre.

NICKEY BROS.,
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

MODERN HOME in Florida city; $1,000 full price. Attractive city home with beautiful flowers, shrubbery, palms and fruit; bright, airy rooms, bath, city water, porch, garage; good residential section, congenial neighbors; fine schools, stores, advantages. To settle affairs, only $1,000; terms arranged. Details page 6, Illus. Catalog Florida Farms, Groves, Winter Homes. Free. Strout Farm Agency, 108-AN North Orange avenue, Orlando, Fla.

FIFTY ACRES good land quarter mile depot, on road, 30 acres cleared; lies fine, running water, no house. Price $350, $50 cash, $7 monthly. No trades. D. E. Cheuvront, owner, Heflin, Ala.

LEASE or rent on shares reliable party 200 acres, good house and two tenant houses, 10 miles Atlanta. Jno. S. Brown, Locust Grove, Ga.

TIMBER FOR SALE—When in the market for pine or cypress, saw mill locations or turpentine places, write me for particulars. I have small and large tracts. Would like to deal direct with mill man or turpentine man. Address J. C. Upchurch, Tallahassee, Fla.

TWENTY ACRES—Five-room house, College Park, for rent or sale, reasonable, immediate possession. WEst 1033-W. WAlnut 1115.

26½ ACRES—Small house, spring, large branch, fine place for swimming pool, dairy farm, poultry farm. Only 12 miles north of Atlanta. Price $2,100. Immediate possession. Real bargain. WEst 1033-W.

240 ACRES of land in Montgomery county, Ala., 28 miles from the city of Montgomery; about 100 acres cleared, balance will cut over 500,000 feet of lumber. About one mile from Highway Montgomery-Troy. Quick sale for $4,000. Address S-49, Constitution.

52-ACRE farm, six miles Decatur, near Covington road; dwelling, two tenant houses, barns, garage, running water; good roads; $5,200. DEarborn 1383. Fletcher Pearson, Masonic Temple, Decatur, Ga.

Houses for Sale 84

ADAIR AVE., 103—Druid Hills section, seven-room tapestry brick bungalow; three bed rooms, breakfast room, cement basement, garage; convenient to schools.

ANSLEY PARK BARGAIN—Seven-room brick bungalow on large lot, $8,750. Call Mr. Law, WAlnut 1419. Evans & Dodd, Candler building.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD—Eight-room, 2-story home built by present owner for home; very large lot, all improvements and conveniences; 2-story garage. Owner going to sell at a bargain. Let us tell you about it. Joe J Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

COLLEGE PARK—Modern new 5-room bungalow on one of the best streets; all improvements; fine corner lot, 80x150. Price, $4,500, with $250 cash; balance like rent.

COAL—Phone IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

DRUID HILLS—Duplex, $13,500, rented for $2,040. Consider trade. Owner, WAlnut 5041.

EAST LAKE—Near club, new seven-room bungalow, on pretty lot, 60x300. It has modern features including sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, furnace heat and garage. Excellent neighborhood. Price $6,500; $350 cash, no loan. Also new six-room bungalow on large, level lot. Price $4,000 for quick sale. This is less than cost. Owner leaving city, beautiful brick bungalow with tile roof, in best part Boulevard Park. See us for terms and price. Have customer with $10,000 for desirable negro property, must pay good percentage. P. Newman & Co., 1116 Citz. & Sou. Bldg. Telephone WAlnut 3637.

EAST LAKE—

$6,500 BRICK EXCHANGE—In one of the new sections just off East Lake drive. Practically new 7-room Dutch Colonial bungalow; 3 bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors, papered walls and furnace heat; lot 75x150. Will trade for nice bungalow in Boulevard Park of Virginia-Highlands section.

DRUID HILLS HOME—A beautiful 2-story brick, on one of the main drives, with four bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat and situated on a beautiful lot. Price low. Will take a small home or exchange for a nice duplex. Call Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1420.

EVANS & DODD,
CANDLER BUILDING.

EAST LAKE—Real bargain; a beautiful little home, four rooms and bath, brand-new, completely furnished, $3,500, easy terms, half block of car line. Mr. Ketchem, WAlnut 2777.

INMAN PARK—Attractive six-room bungalow on Waverly Way for sale by owner, sleeping porch, plenty closets, beautiful mantel in living room, furnace, large basement and lavatory, cement drive, garage, chicken house; convenient to three car lines, schools and churches; no agent. Call owner, IVy 5781.

IRWIN STREET, 1—Corner Fort street, $17,500. D. Rose, MAin 4327-J.

NORTH SIDE HOMES—

My two residences on prominent traffic boulevard, corner lot, semi-business property, each house suitable two families. Also apartment site, 763 North Boulevard, HEmlock 4344-W.

NORTH SIDE—Direct from owner, seven-room house, furnace heat, sleeping porch, every convenience, car service, best schools. If interested call HEmlock 7789-W.

NORTH SIDE—$7,500. Dandy five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, tile bath, Arcola heat, side drive and garage; a beauty. Terms reasonable. Call Mr. Wheeler, HEmlock 6723-J. Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

SHADOW LAWN AVENUE, 29—New red brick bungalow, beautifully finished inside, hardwood floors, breakfast room, French doors, white tile bath, furnace heat, small cash payment, easy terms on balance, or call owner, GEneva 8102-W, if out of town, address P. O. Box 2173.

WEST END—Beautiful bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, furnace, garage; 60-foot front, elevated lot, east front, near Cascade-Gordon; built for a home. Sacrifice. Terms. WEst 1033-W. WAlnut 1115.

WEST END—Houses for sale in West End; investment, home, store, stone store building, concrete floor, good location for grocery or general merchandise, also five-room cottage on same lot. Price $4,250, for quick sale, easy terms. Rents for $55 month. WEst 1033-W. WAlnut 1115.

ACREAGE NEAR DECATUR FOR SALE—

We have a four-acre tract near Decatur, on which is a good six-room house and barn; it has about 400 feet of road frontage on one of the state highways leading into Decatur. If you have as much as $1,000 cash we can make the monthly notes as low as $25 per month for the balance. There is a small loan on property to be assumed. This property sure to enhance. Sutton & Robarts, DEarborn 0425.

BUILD YOUR HOME—

WILL furnish all materials needed to build your home from foundation to roof, and your lot need not be fully paid for, or will build home to suit. We plan, finance and build. We buy lots for those who have none. Easy monthly payments, no loans to assume.

INTERSTATE LUMBER COMPANY, INC.,
308 PETERS BUILDING.

DUPLEX—Washington street, good section; 9 rooms, furnace heat. Selling at a bargain on terms. No loan. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF ASHEVILLE? If not, your education has been neglected. Asheville, N. C., about 2,250 feet above sea level, is where rich and poor congregate to escape the heat of summer and enjoy the cool mountain breezes. Many people pay the cost of their outings out of the profits they make in their real estate investments from year to year. Write us IMMEDIATELY and ask for information about BATTERY PARK, COXE AVENUE and GROVEMONT. Address E. W. GROVE INVESTMENTS, DEPARTMENT "H," P. O. Box 1195, Asheville, North Carolina.

HOUSES sold on terms like rent. 906 Austell building.

Houses for Sale 84

EXCHANGE—I have a magnificent home on Elizabeth street, in Inman Park, that I will sell for a very low price and take in your property. If you have anything to exchange call me at once. Big bargain is here for you. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

FOR ACREAGE tracts and homes in Decatur call S. R. Christie, Jr., DEarborn 0085.

FOR real value in fine homes, call Margaret Gillespie, DEarborn 2162-W.

WE HAVE SOME VERY DESIRABLE LOTS

In Decatur that we can sell on the very easiest of terms. Buy these now. Did you know that Decatur building permits last year were over one million dollars? When you consider that most of this amount was made up of homes, it conveys some idea of how fast the "Ideal Residence City of the South" is growing. Sutton & Robarts, DEarborn 0425.

$3,000; NO LOAN—4 Antone avenue. Six-room home, off Howell Mill road, near Seaboard shop, half block car line, one block school. Will take vacant lot or Ford auto as cash payment. Call WAlnut 3585.

$4,000—New six-room modern bungalow, on Grant street, good corner lot, every convenience, only $300 cash, balance $50 a month, exceptional value. MAin 2882.

14-ROOM house, in good condition, near Spring street, big sacrifice this week only. Must be sold at once. Address 402 Greenwood avenue. HEmlock 0691-J.

Property for Colored 84A

ROCKWELL STREET, 94—House and lot with bath, electric lights, outhouse, lot 30x100, with 10-foot alley, splendid location, paved street; price reasonable. Apply to C. H. Smith, 94 Rockwell street.

$1,850, NEW BUNGALOW—All conveniences, block car, nice section; $200 cash, $20 monthly. W. O. May, 401 Austell building.

Lots for Sale 85

BARNETT ST., LOT at a $500 sacrifice; terms. Mr. Johnson, WAlnut 2358.

HABERSHAM ROAD—Lot, 117x289; attractive price and terms. Crider, WAlnut 4184.

NORTH SIDE—

ONLY $2,150.00—65x170; NICELY SHADED WITH HARDWOOD TREES — TERRACED THREE FEET ABOVE STREET. ON MAIN NORTH SIDE THOROUGHFARE. EVERY IMPROVEMENT, INCLUDING GAS AND CONCRETE AND PAVING. SURROUNDING LOTS SELLING FOR $500 MORE. CALL MR. SHEPPARD, WALNUT 0636.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN—Beautiful elevated lot, covered with shade trees, all improvements, for only $1,250. If you want a real bargain call WAlnut 2749.

ADJOINING Druid Hills, 60x500. $2,000. WAlnut 0024. Bargain.

BUSINESS LOT—For quick sale will sacrifice a lot 100x140 feet; close in; zoned for business or colored apartment house. WAlnut 3106.

NICE level lots, Inman Park, $1,250, 60 x150. Greenleaf, WAlnut 1511.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

NORTH SIDE—Brick, 12 rooms, two baths, to exchange for smaller property. Cone, WAlnut 1398.

AUTOMOBILES to exchange for houses or lots. What have you? Jackson, WAlnut 4354.

FIVE-ROOM modern brick bungalow on North Side. Value on straight sale at $7,500. Owner wants to exchange for six or seven-room frame bungalow. Mr. Younce or Mr. Cox, with Evans & Dodd, Candler building. WAlnut 1420.

REAL ESTATE, exchanges and sales. Cowart, 325 Atlanta Trust Company building.

SACRIFICING 50 acres on prominent north side boulevard, clear of encumbrances. Will take part trade up to $10,000 in clear property, but your property must be priced right, for this is being sacrificed, as I want a house in Atlanta. You should make at least $20,000 profit out of this property, and I can prove to you that it can be done if you will subdivide it. No cash required if your property is clear. Mr. Carrigan, WAlnut 1840. 608 Atlanta Trust Company building.

SEVEN-ROOM frame cottage near Georgia Tech; value $6,000 (clear). Owner wants to trade for five or six-room bungalow well located on North Side. Mr. Younce or Mr. Cox, with Evans & Dodd, Candler building. WAlnut 1420.

$15,000—1,000-acre Georgia stock farm on public highway and river; also 480 acres in Florida, will sell cheap for cash or exchange. Address Box 37, Station D, Atlanta, Georgia.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HOUSES WANTED—Must be bargain for quick sale. G. A. Fuller, 222 Arcade. WAlnut 0581.

HOUSES—Wanted, several small; must be bargain for quick sale. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building. WAlnut 1551.

I HAVE $1,000 cash, want to buy a home on north side or East Lake, Decatur. Address Box S-40 Constitution.

WANTED—For client, small farm within 20 miles of Atlanta. Write full particulars, J. H. McNesser, 516 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

WANTED—Houses from $4,000 to $6,500 value, any section. W. A. Lee & Co., 1026 Atlanta Trust Co. building. WAlnut 4354.

WANTED—For a client, who has good cash payment, a modern home with three to four bedrooms; price $10,000 to $15,000. Must be convenient to Peachtree cars, north of Fourteenth street, and be worth the money. Ellison Realty Company, 1202 Healey building. WAlnut 5922.

WE WANT West End homes for sale. Neal-Lenhardt. WAlnut 2534.

WE HAVE buyers for modern homes at from $4,000 to $7,500, any good north or northeast location; must be worth the money and convenient to car line. Ellison Realty Co., 1202 Healey building. WAlnut 5922.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

JOHNSON BROS. REALTY AUCTION CO., 211 McGlown-Bowen Bldg. WAl. 3030.

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY, Ansley hotel. John P. Oglesby, manager.

SMATHERS AUCTION COMPANY—Ray K. Smathers, Realtor, 703 Healey building. IVy 7098.

J. P. KING AUCTION COMPANY — "World's Foremost Auctioneers." 227 Candler building. WAlnut 1000.

Classified Display

Poultry

BABY CHICKS

Big—Strong—Healthy
From
Bred-to-Lay Stock
S. C. White Leghorns
S. C. Rhode Island Reds
Barred Plymouth Rocks
Anaconas
White Wyandottes

WE GUARANTEE

100 per cent live delivery.

All chicks to be pure bred.

Our Hatchery and Poultry Farm are in charge of Prof. R. S. Wooster, who was formerly Professor of Poultry Husbandry at the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Prof. Wooster has culled and selected all flocks from which our eggs are gathered.

Write us for prices on chicks for January, February and March delivery.

Americus Hatchery and Supply Company

Americus, Ga.

Member of Georgia Baby Chick Association, Inc.

Classified Display

Announcements

Roswell, Georgia.

RIVER SIDE CLUB

Beautifully located by the river.
Music and dancing.
Fish and chicken dinners.
Private reservations.

Bus leaves Marion hotel.

CUSTIS N ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia



"MOLER"

"SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE"

Corner Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

(Palmer Building)

Providence has given every woman beautiful "Hair," but "MOLER" tells you how to take care of it. Preserving and enhancing your beauty is so essential that every woman should take advantage of our various departments in Beauty Culture.

Don't say it is too expensive—Just note the prices:

	Student Work.	Professional Work.
Permanent Wave (entire head).....		$12.50
Shingle Bob.....25c		35c
Shampoo and Marcel Wave.....35c		$1.00
Facial Massage.....25c		50c
Manicure 25c		50c

No waiting or appointments to be made, as we have a large number of operators at your command.

9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Live Stock

WE are booking orders now for a grand litter of wire-haired Fox Terriers, wonderful specimens (pedigreed); good clean-cut pedigreed Airedales, Bostons, Police Dogs, Samoyedes (snow white) Collies, jet black Pomeranians; splendid breeding. Reduced prices on Pigeons, Maltese, Kings, Homers and Carneaux; $2.00 per pair. Runts specially priced. Rheaus and Ringtail Monkeys, Baboons, Pheasants, Macaws, Parokeets and other rare animals and birds. Rabbits, Guinea Pigs; many breeds and strains of pure bred chickens. Supplies, remedies, etc.

Southern Pet Stock Exchange
"3 MINUTES FROM 5 POINTS."
68 Edgewood Ave. IVy 2013

Merchandise

SAVE SHOES AND SAVE MONEY!

Expert Shoe Repairing
Correctly done. New, improved machinery. Prices right.

W. F. GWINN
Moved to
57 Luckie St. IVy 9569
17 So. Forsyth St. IVy 8297

TIRE BARGAINS

Ford sizes	$ 4.10
4-inch	7.00, $7.50 and 8.00
4½-inch	9.00 and 9.50
5-inch	10.50 and 11.00

THE tires advertised above are carefully selected standard makes, rebuilt and retreaded by proven methods. They give you "Most Miles Per Dollar." An inspection will cost you nothing.

Wholesale—Retail.

NATIONAL TIRE REBUILDING CO.
30 E. Mitchell St. MAin 2534

DOGWOOD LOGS WANTED

WANTED to buy for export, dogwood logs 4 inches and up in diameter; 5 ft. and up in length, with 10% of 4 ft. lengths admitted. Will inspect and pay cash when loaded. In writing, please state your freight rate to nearest port.

D. H. WILLIAMS
Vicksburg, Miss.

Classified Display

Merchandise

Indian River Oranges
Grapefruit
$1.25 Bushel.
Under Peters Street Viaduct

Real Estate

Let

A Moncrief Furnace

Be Your Next Furnace

Colored Investment

NORTH SIDE—Four-family apartment; new. At $7,750, with present loan, it pays over 20%.

DISBRO & TOY
903 Fourth National Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 3241.

"FLORIDA"

40 ACRES high-grade land in adjoining county to Tampa; has nearly 1,000 feet of road frontage and is near railroad and good town. Reasonable price. Owner, 417 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., WAlnut 4513.

APARTMENTS

541 Ponce de Leon Ave.—2 R.	$60.00
285 Ponce de Leon Ave.—4 R.	65.00
247 W. Peachtree St.—5 R.	65.00
52 W. Peachtree Place—2 R.	37.50
553 N. Boulevard—5 R.	60.00
88 Ponce de Leon Ave.—5 R.	100.00
2961 Peachtree Road—5 R.	75.00
319 N. Jackson St.—4 R.	50.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

PENN AVE. BARGAIN

TWO-STORY brick with tiled porch, on slightly elevated lot, four bedrooms, two tiled baths and lavatory, living room, music room, dining room and breakfast room, hardwood floors, servant's room, side drive and garage; built for home by owner and occupied by him. A genuine pick-up at $12,750. Terms. WAlnut 0156. Flatiron building.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

ANSLEY PARK

WE are offering in this exclusive section a beautiful six-room French gray bungalow, on lot 100 ft. frontage, garage, etc. Buy now and receive the benefit of off-season prices. We have splendid offerings in all sections. Consult us before buying. Call Mr. Ansley.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WAl. 1511. 67 N. Forsyth St.

Home Bargain—Decatur

BEAUTIFUL two-story brick stucco on nice paved street, close to car line and schools; very attractive arrangements; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, four bedrooms and tile bath; furnace and garage. This home should appeal to you, especially at price, $8,000. Terms. Immediate possession!

S. R. CHRISTIE, JR.
DEarborn 0700-W.

20-ACRE FARM

ON Paper Mill road, less than five miles from Atlanta, convenient for members of family working in town; excellent for dairying, chicken raising or small truck farm; farm well fenced; has a five-room house and barn in condition. Will rent to responsible parties at a very reasonable price. WAlnut 2162.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Grant Building.

ANSLEY PARK

SEVEN-ROOM cream brick bungalow; all conveniences; steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, cement side drive, servant's room. This place is near Peachtree Circle, the best part of Ansley Park. One of the show places in Ansley Park. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. For appointment call Mr. Harbin.

John J. Thompson Co.
WAl. 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

DECATUR

IF you want a small home that is all that the word, "HOME" means, and are willing to pay a fair price for a home as it should be built, and can appreciate the difference between a house built just for sale and the one that was built for "HOME," then let us show you the pretty five-room house we have in mind as we write this ad.

SUTTON & ROBARTS
DEarborn 0425.

PAY LIKE RENT

NEW 3-room house, nicely finished, city water, lights, lot 100x200, branch in rear for chickens. $1,800; $18 cash, $18 monthly.

ANOTHER new 3-room house, corner lot 50x290, branch in rear, nicely shaded. $1,800; $18 cash, $18 monthly. City water and lights.

THREE-ROOM house, 2 1-2 acres land. $2,000; $20 cash, $20 monthly.

FOUR 5-room finished houses, lights and water. $2,000 each; $20 cash, $20 monthly.

NEW 5-room house, nicely finished, paved streets, lot 50x300, city water and lights. $3,000; $30 cash, $30 monthly.

NEW 3-room house, nicely finished, corner lot 50x300, paved street. $2,300; $23 cash $23 monthly. City water and lights. Two of these for sale.

NEW 4-room house, corner lot 60x200, city water and lights. This house is nicely finished, painted, plastered. $2,200; $22 cash, $22 monthly.

ALL these in splendid Atlanta suburb. Get one and enjoy the pleasure of home ownership, poultry raising, and still be close enough to carry on your business in town. See Owner, 906 Austell Bldg.

Real Estate

NOTICE

PRICE $1,400. South Side duplex; six rooms, two baths, no loan. Apply 222 Peachtree Arcade.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

ARTISTIC two-story brick and weathered shingle with slate roof and large screened porches, near Peachtree, on a perfect wooded lot 100x350; very beautiful living space; four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tiled baths and lavatory; large attic, servants' rooms, laundry, double garage. A very lovely home at a very low price. $27,500. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron building.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FOR RENT

2 SMALL HOTELS

10 1-2 N. FORSYTH. 20 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Special rate.

No. 32 HOUSTON—36 rooms, just below Candler Bldg. Can make special contract.

Sharp & Boylston

St. Augustine Place

IN THIS exclusive home section we have a story and half cream brick bungalow. Has eleven rooms, two tile baths, hardwood floors and steam heat. Will exchange for smaller place. Price $17,500. Terms if desired. We recommend this as a good buy.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
223 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 4100

BRICK DUPLEX

BEST West End section, we offer apartment containing two suites of six rooms for $9,850; $500 cash and balance $50 per month. Be your own landlord and live in one, making other fellow pay all expenses. Call Mr. Armstrong.

Ben Padgett Co.
529 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

WEST SIDE

$3,000. Terms. Five rooms, Ashby street.
$3,250. Terms. Five rooms; new; near Ashby street.
$3,750. Terms. Five rooms; new; near Ashby Street school.
$3,000. Terms. Four rooms and bath; just off Ashby.
$1,750. Terms. Three rooms; near college.
$3,250. Terms. Six rooms; Chapel street.
$3,000. Terms. Four rooms; W. Fair street.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAl. 4930

Boulevard Park

A BEAUTIFUL 8-room brick bungalow being sold at a great sacrifice. This was built for a home and cost $12,500.00. The owner is moving away and offers to sell it for $10,000.00. A loan of $4,250.00 at 6 per cent, running five years. $500.00 cash or less and the balance at $55.00 per month. Come in Monday and we will show you this home.

M. L. THROWER
See Mr. Eubanks, WAlnut 0164

Central Decatur Property

THIS lot, size 150x204 feet, is the largest and most desirable piece of vacant property, centrally located, in Decatur (THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE SOUTH). It is most admirably located, and its size and shape ideally fitted for an apartment or good family hotel. Decatur needs and will support either of the above. We can assure you that a first-class apartment will not only rent so as to pay properly on the investment, but can prove to you that the town is actually in need of both of the above mentioned items. Let us talk to you about this. We know the above facts are absolutely true.

SUTTON & ROBARTS
DEarborn 0425.

Semi-Central Investment

LARGE Peachtree Street lot close in. The owner of this valuable property is moving out of the city and has asked us to secure an offer for him. On account of the fact that he is anxious to raise money for business out of Atlanta we feel sure that this property can be bought at a price a great deal under its actual value. This must be sold within one week.

ATLANTA TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. WAl. 3771

ΥΠΡΟΣ ΠΩΛΗΣΙΝ
(271 E. Pine St.)

Μόλις τελείως ἐτοιμασθεῖσα καὶ πλησίον τοῦ φαίβ Πόϊντς καλῶς ἐκτισμένη καί ὡραίως διακομισθεῖσα μὲ πέντε δωμάτια οἰκία, μέ πατώματα ἀπὸ ἀγριόξυλο, μπάνιο, καὶ θέρμανσιν, πωλεῖται ἀντὶ δολλ. 7,500. Ἔκτασις 50x168 μέ ὡραίαν προσωψιν, κεῖται εἰς τὸ Νόρτθ Σάϊδ. Ἀποταθῆτε κ. Gregg.

CALHOUN CO.
400 Metropolitan Bldg. WA. 2550

Real Estate

FOR RENT

REDUCED RATES

149 E. 10th — 8-room modern north side 2-story residence, worth $75, reduced to $55; best bargain in Atlanta.

TWO extra nice 5-room duplexes, 385-389 Cherokee Ave., facing the park; strictly modern. Reduced to $37.50.

347 HEMPHILL Ave.—2-story 7-room remodeled cottage—newly painted, $27.50.

659 WASHINGTON—First-class 6-room modern cottage. Reduced to $60.

Sharp & Boylston

NORTH SIDE

MAGNIFICENT home. This place is situated on one of Atlanta's exclusive residential roads and is of Italian stucco on hollow tile with mission tile roof. Large corner lot. You enter reception room which opens beautifully for entertaining into living room with music room connecting through arch in living room; beautiful Italian mantel with marble trimmings; dining room has entrance through arch into solarium with fountain; breakfast room has built-in china cabinet with French mirror; convenient and latest designed kitchen. Four large bedrooms and sewing room, two vitrolite baths and plenty of cedar lined closet space upstairs; servants' facilities. This house will have to be seen to appreciate its minute detail such as grill work and finish. Its paint is of the finest two-shade art work. Call Mr. Parsons.

Grant-Keter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

SOUTH SIDE—$4,500; $300 cash, balance like rent, buys six-room home; large lot; has all conveniences; splendid location; only one block from Grant park; near cars, school and stores. Will take vacant lot as cash payment.

DECATUR—$4,500; $200 cash, $35 month, will buy a dandy seven-room home in first-class condition; good surroundings; only ½ block car line; splendid level lot with 65 feet frontage. Conveniently arranged for two families. Don't fail to see this one.

WEST END—$5,500; $300 cash; unusual value in splendid six-room home, near Lucile and Gordon streets; has furnace heat, drive and garage. Must be sold at once.

EAST ATLANTA — Forced sale. $3,750 buys a seven-room house located on large lot; paved street, near school, stores and churches. If you want to get a home $1,000 under market value see this one Monday. Call MAin 1365-J.

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris
WAl. 5256. 1014-34 Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT

Sharp & Boylston

HOUSES

519	Courtland St.—8 R.	$40.00
163	E. Georgia Ave.—8 R.	50.00
727	W. Peachtree—8 R.	100.00
234	S. Pryor St.—8 R.	50.00
154	Richardon St.—8 R.	55.00
149	E. Tenth St.—8 R.	55.00
5	Vedado Way—8 R.	62.50
423	Washington St.—8 R.	60.00
109	Forrest Ave.—7 R.	45.00
222	E. Georgia Ave.—7 R.	50.00
215	Highland Ave.—6 R.	30.00
77	Crumb St.—6 R.	20.00
99	Rawson St.—6 R.	47.50
659	Washington St.—6 R.	60.00
103	Grant St.—5 R.	27.50
202	E. Georgia Ave.—5 R.	32.50
21	Hull St.—5 R.	20.00
57	Pavillion St.—5 R.	30.00
447	Courtland St.—7 R.	42.50
24	W. Fifth St.—7 R.	45.00
114	Grant St.—7 R.	43.50
193	Holderness St.—7 R.	55.00
345	Hemphill Ave.—7 R.	27.50
385	N. Moreland Ave.—7 R.	65.00
54	The Prado—7 R.	100.00
372	Spring St.—7 R.	30.00
275	W. Peachtree St.—7 R.	60.00
78	Williams St.—7 R.	40.00
108	East Ave.—7 R.	55.00
318	S. Boulevard—6 R.	35.00
450	Woodward Ave.—6 R.	40.00
234	Formwalt St.—6 R.	45.00
92	Ormond St.—6 R.	35.00
129	N. Whiteford Ave.—6 R.	40.00
141	Glenwood Ave.—6 R.	35.00

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS HOME—Nine-room brick, tile roof, with two baths; pretty corner lot; new and ready to move in. Terms easy. Might take small renting house or lot as part pay with little cash. Only $17,500.

RIGHT at Ponce de Leon avenue; a splendid seven-room cottage; corner lot. Terms easy. $7,750.

PENN AVE.—Two-story brick veneer with two baths, driveway, garage; nice lot. Remember! It is near Georgian Terrace. Terms. Only $13,250.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

TWO-STORY brick home has eight rooms, four bedrooms and two tile baths. The interior arrangement is ideal, oak floors throughout, steam heating plant, slate roof and large cement basement with laundry equipment. Lot 100x165 feet and only one block from car line. Price $18,000.00, with attractive terms.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
223 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 4100

Ponce De Leon Avenue Home Sacrifice

BEAUTIFUL two-story brick home on Ponce de Leon Avenue near Druid Hills. Owner must sell. He has just built a new home and wants to move into it at once and will give you a real bargain in a real home. See me at once. Going to sell. Call Mr. Pearson, home phone WAlnut 3276.

Logan Realty & Trust Corp.
610 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WAlnut 1840

Long Time Loans
ON REAL ESTATE
5½%—6%—6½%
Appraisals made by our office.
Adair Realty & Trust Company

OFFICES

ENTIRE seventh floor new Wynne-Claughton office building—approximately 6,500 square feet. Excellent light and ventilation, four elevators, good rate.

"Center of Atlanta's Progress"

Wynne Realty Company
WAl. 2427 WAl. 1868

TO OUR FRIENDS AND INVESTORS

ONE of our best-known men has truly said that "Every person who invests in well-selected real estate in a growing section of a prosperous community adopts the safest and surest method of becoming independent, for real estate is the basis of all wealth."

SUCH a proposition we have in a fifty-acre tract of land out where the sun shines a little brighter, and the leaves get a little greener, with a stately nine-room house with very large porches. It is just a little better located and just a little more certain of advancement and just a little safer on account of the community and environments, with every desired quality that trees, streams, hills and dales, good paved roads and that wonderful North Side can give.

THIS beautiful estate can be sold for $25,000 and property to the value of $10,000 taken in trade.

THIS investment will positively make the purchaser $20,000 in a very short while, because it is where it can be subdivided and sold this spring.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation
610 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WAlnut 1840-1-2

IF

Every Real Estate Speculator Knew and Employed

The Smathers Sales Method

THERE would be no uncertainty or loss and his profits would be in his pocket.

DON'T let taxes and interest eat up your profit---

Communicate With

Smathers Auction Realtors
RAY K. SMATHERS, Mgr.
703 HEALEY BLDG. IVY 7098

Classified Display Real Estate

HOUSES

430-38-46 Greensferry Ave.—5 R.	$30.00	502 Central Ave.—5 R.	$38.00
4-20 Lawton St.—6 R.	40.00	17 Boulevard Terrace—6 R.	50.00
80 Druid Place.—6 R.	60.00	417-19 W. Tenth St.—6 R.	60.00
66 Olympia Circle—6 R.	75.00	520 Washington St.—7 R.	55.00
120 Cleburne Ave.—7 R.	65.00	11 Virginia Circle—7 R.	70.00
68 Bonaventure Ave.—7 R.	85.00	30 Wilbur St.—8 R.	40.00
3 S. Olympia Circle—9 R.	40.00	795 Piedmont Ave.—12 R.	100.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Company

219-23 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 4100

Desirable Apartments

500 VIRGINIA AVE.—3 Rooms	$ 62.50
2052 PEACHTREE ROAD—3, 4 and 5 Rooms	$75.00 to 125.00
THE GRANADA—792 West Peachtree St. 1 to 5 Rooms	45.85 to 125.00
336 NORTH MORELAND AVE.—5 Rooms	75.00
523 NORTH BOULEVARD—1 to 5 Rooms	45.50 to 70.00
345 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—3 and 6 Rooms	60.00 to 100.00
124 EAST TWELFTH—2 to 5 Rooms	50.00 to 85.00
1016 PIEDMONT AVE.—4 and 5 Rooms	62.50 to 85.00

WEYMAN & CONNORS

621 GRANT BUILDING WAlnut 2162

FOR RENT
Some Good Pickings

237 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—11 rooms, sleeping porch, two baths, garage, servants' house. $100.00. Best value in city.
870 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Opposite Pershing Point; nine rooms. $85.00. Good condition; location unexcelled.
81 E. FAIR ST.—Seven rooms; just repaired; electric lights; between Pryor and Central. $32.50.
244 N. CANDLER ST.—Seven-room two-story; arranged for two families. We want a tenant. Let us show you.
95 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE—A new and well located bungalow; near Ansley Park golf links.
215 E. NORTH AVE.—Six-room bungalow, just off Moreland avenue. $65.00. Make us an offer.
205 KELLY ST.—Grant Park section; six-room cottage. $27.50. Good condition.
206 N. BOULEVARD—Lower duplex, corner Elmwood, in Boulevard Park. A modern beauty. We want lease to September 1st. Bargain.
122 E. FAIR ST.—Five-room upper apartment; walls newly decorated. $30.00.
59 McPHERSON AVE.—East Atlanta; five rooms; now being repaired. $35.00.
16 E. TENTH ST.—Five-room bungalow, between the Peachtrees; base burner and some furniture included. $50.00.
61 GRAHAM ST.—Capitol View bungalow; a good solid value at $45.00.
152 ORMOND ST.—Corner Fraser street; six-room cottage; will repair, at $30.00.
309 RICHARDSON ST.—Seven-room two-story; good, close-in neighborhood. Will repair. $32.50.
118 GARNETT ST.—10-room house; close-in; good condition; electric lights. $40.00.
60 E. ALEXANDER ST.—Nine rooms; $40.00. We want a good tenant and, therefore, quote the above price. Best value in city.
201 TIFT ST.—Five rooms. $35.00. A good cottage; in Capitol View section.
195 FORREST AVE.—A splendid nine-room house; vacant February 1st. We want a tenant and will meet any reasonable requirements. Let us show you.
452 WASHINGTON ST.—Nine-room house; a real home. We offer a most attractive proposition here. Let us show, or look house over any time.
80 E. ELLIS ST.—Nine rooms; an unusually good close-in house; modern. $51.00.
6 WEST THIRD ST.—Just off W. Peachtree street, eigh rooms, good condition; steam heat. $40.00. This house is located in a court.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

Classified Display Real Estate

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—18 PEACHTREE CIRCLE
IN this desirable apartment, we have an apartment of five rooms, for sub-lease. This is a very attractive building, in the best residential section in the city. Special price to right party.

PALMER APTS.—NO. 14 PEACHTREE CIRCLE
JUST off Peachtree, attractive five-room apartment, with front porch. Special.
LANETTE—NO. 404 N. BOULEVARD.
BEAUTIFUL apartment of four rooms. Splendid value.

COLONIAL COURT—NO. 717 PONCE DE LEON
IN this lovely apartment house building we offer one apartment of three rooms. Special price.

NO. 558 N. BOULEVARD.
AN apartment of three rooms, very convenient and attractive, being offered at very low rate of rental.

J. H. EWING & SONS,
WAlnut 1511. 67 N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 1512

MONEY!

LARGE amount local money in bank to lend, 7%. Can give immediate answer. For quick action, see Mr. Straus, with

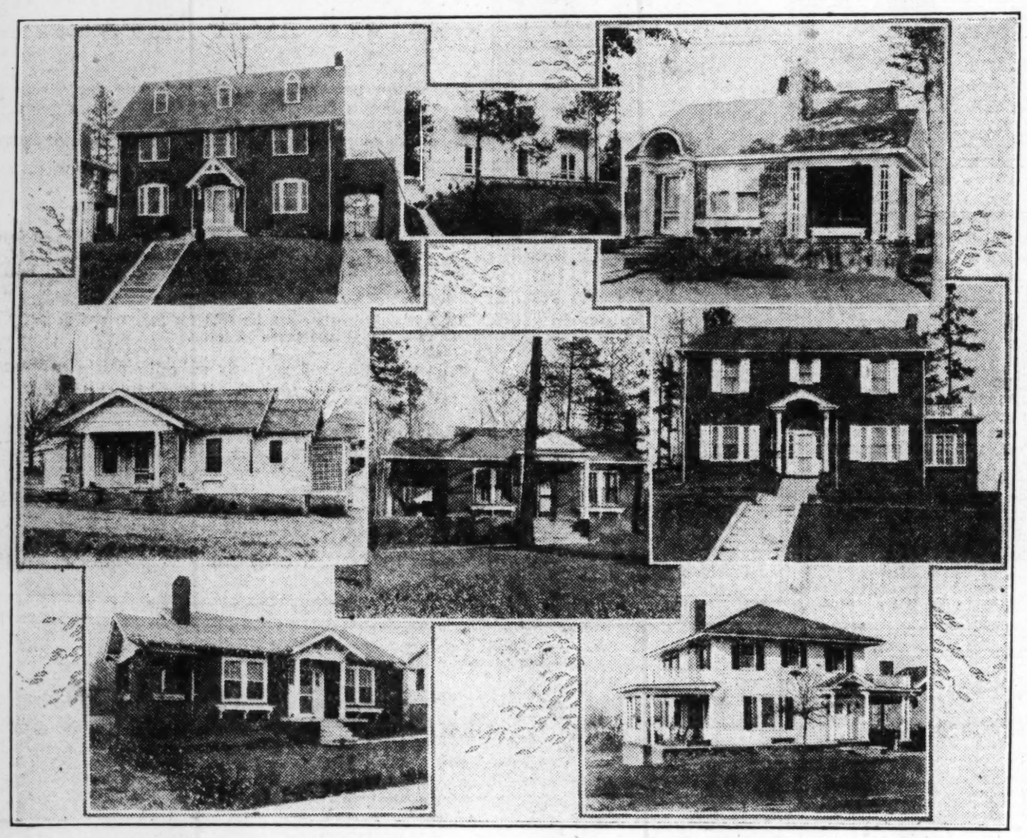
LIEBMAN, Inc.
Real Estate, Renting, Loans, Insurance
53 N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 2233-2234

A Wonderful Investment

APARTMENT—LOCATION BEST IN ATLANTA.

PROPERTY APPRAISED $155,000. Pays 8% net on $175,000; 18 APPLICATIONS ON FILE FOR APARTMENTS. This property can be sold to settle an estate for $140,000. Satisfactory terms. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY; WILL YOU LET IT PASS? Surely you will investigate. These leases are bona fide and apartments are rented; 20% under other prices. Phone WAlnut 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE



The above are a few of the Homes Built and Financed by the Minter Homes Company in Atlanta

Hundreds of Atlanta Lot Owners Are Taking Advantage of the Minter Method of Home Owning

Lot owners all over the city are taking advantage of the Minter method of home-owning. All that we require is the owning of your lot. We do the rest and deliver to you just the kind of a house that you want without a large cash outlay.

All details of financing are taken care of by us, relieving you of all the worry of building. Let one of our salesmen talk the matter over with you. They will gladly do so at your convenience if you will just call our office.

SAVE MONEY BY BUILDING NOW

THE MINTER HOMES COMPANY

Kelly F. Melton, Sales Manager
Sales Representatives:
S. W. Bacon, Jr.
M. B. Owens
J. C. Brown

THE MINTER SYSTEM Minter OF BUILDING

Lake and Krog Street
Phone IVy 1700
Nights and Sundays
HEmlock 4418-W

Classified Display Real Estate

SARASOTA
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

On Siesta Key, 3 1-2 miles across Sarasota Bay from the fastest growing city in the South and connected by a county bridge, I have 26 of the most desirable lots on the Key. These lots are scattered and improvements of adjoining lots now being made will greatly increase their value. These lots can be bought at a quick sale for $50,000 on terms. They will give handsome profit in short time. Don't write, wire for full information.

E. SCRIVEN BOND with H. B. WILLIAMS CO.
REALTORS
SARASOTA, FLORIDA 215 MAIN ST.

USE A. B. C. WANT ADS

Classified Display Real Estate

APARTMENTS—For Rent

Isabelle Apartments, 166 Angier Avenue,
Apt. 6, 4 rooms, first floor $50.00
Joffranlette Apartments, 491 N. Jackson St.
Apt. 7, 4 rooms, second floor $60.00
Lakeview Apartments, 968 Piedmont Avenue,
Apt. 20, 3 rooms, third floor $50.00
Ledgerwood Apartments, 617 N. Boulevard,
Apt. A-6, 4 rooms, third floor $55.00
North Boulevard Terrace, 515 N. Boulevard,
Apt. 19, three rooms (furnished) $65.00
Apt. 28, three rooms, second floor $52.50
Park View Apartments, corner 14th and Piedmont,
Apt. 1, 5 rooms, first floor $100.00

Turman-Brown Company
Second floor, Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 4274

Last Year's Progress in MORNINGSIDE PARK
Atlanta's Million-Dollar Residential Development

More than one million dollars in new homes built during 1924.

Sales of lots approximated one million dollars.

Highland Avenue paved with concrete and sidewalks put down.

Highland Avenue street car line extended through the heart of the property.

Cross Town Express inaugurated on ten-minute schedule, affording ample transportation for residents of the Piedmont Side of Morningside Park.

Three miles of concrete paving completed.

Three miles of water mains installed.

Five miles of sewer system constructed.

Eight miles of sidewalks and curbing completed.

Every promise made to purchasers during 1924 was more than fulfilled.

PROGRAM FOR 1925

Bids are being received for paving Lanier Boulevard, Avalon Place, Southview and Cumberland Circle. Cumberland Road and Yorkshire Road will be improved and opened this Spring.

CUMBERLAND ROAD

The grading of this new street has been completed, sidewalks are down, sewer has been installed and paving will start immediately. Lots will be offered for sale February first.

We cordially invite you to inspect Cumberland Road in Morningside Park and make your selection. We have 300 lots, 60x150 feet, some as deep as 210 feet, with all improvements down, priced from $1,750 to $3,000.

Now Is the Time to Buy in
Atlanta's Million-Dollar Development

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

W. R. Sheppard, Manager Sub-Divisions
WAlnut 0636 66½ North Forsyth Street

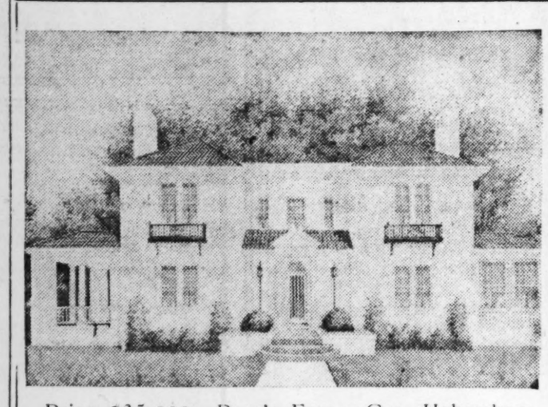
"A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY"

--HIGH-CLASS HOMES--

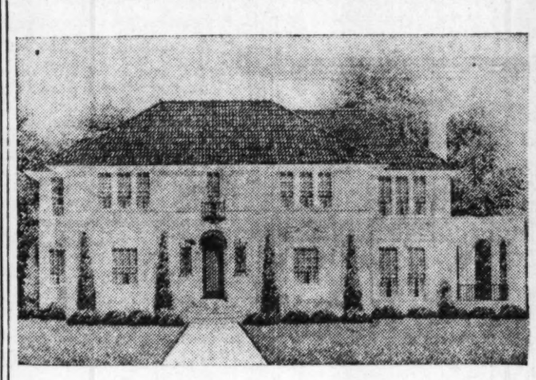
IN THE BEST SECTION AT PRICES YOU CANNOT EQUAL

HERE YOU FIND

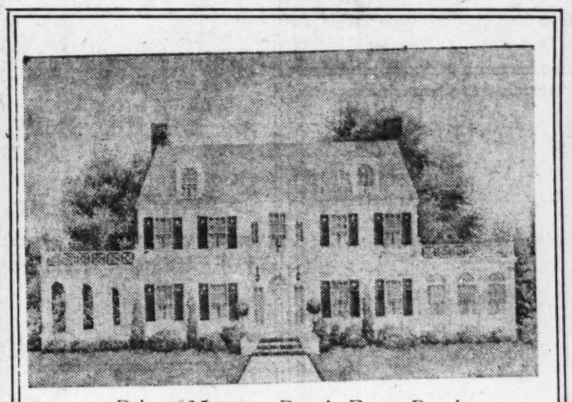
QUALITY, BEAUTY, CONVENIENCE AND TERMS



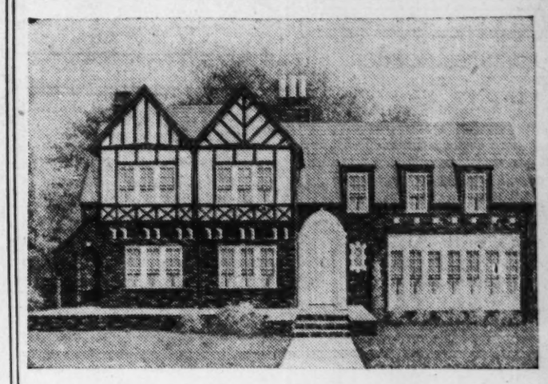
Price $35,000—Pace's Ferry, Cor. Habersham
This handsome hollow tile home of Spanish design the equal in beauty, construction and location of any $50,000 home. Too many good things to mention here. Let us go over details with you.



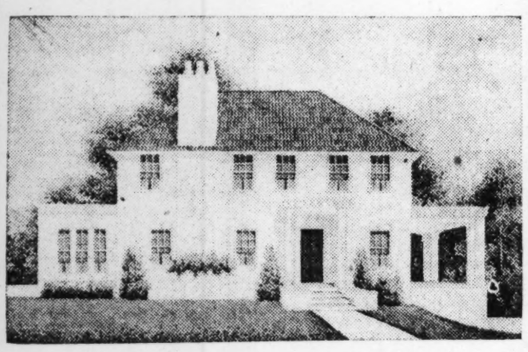
Price $35,000—Pace's Ferry Road
Beautiful light gray brick, with variegated Spanish tile roof. Large, spacious rooms. Handsome decorations; wrought-iron stairs. French tile sun parlor. Vitrolite baths. A wonderful home, a dream.



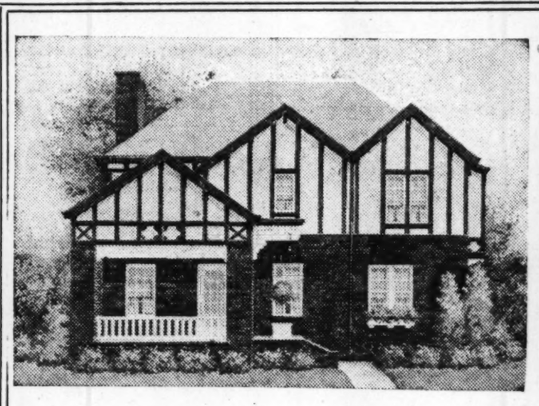
Price $35,000—Pace's Ferry Road
The colonial home always has a place in your heart. So restful. Finished in the very best. What could be more inviting? Will commence work on this home at once. You can carry out your own decorative scheme; just as you like it.



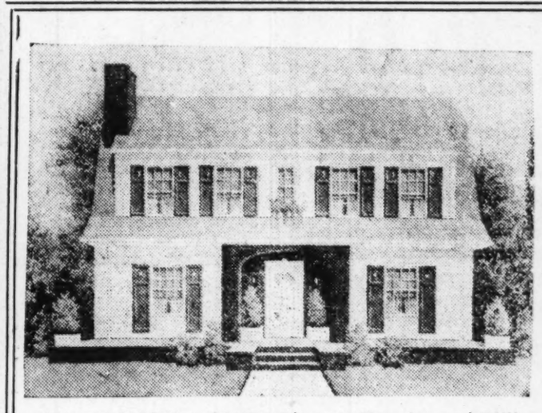
Price $35,000—Pace's Ferry Road
The English home, so popular, never grows old. Built right, well arranged. Is always in good demand. Not only an ideal place to live, but a profitable investment. Construction will start at once.



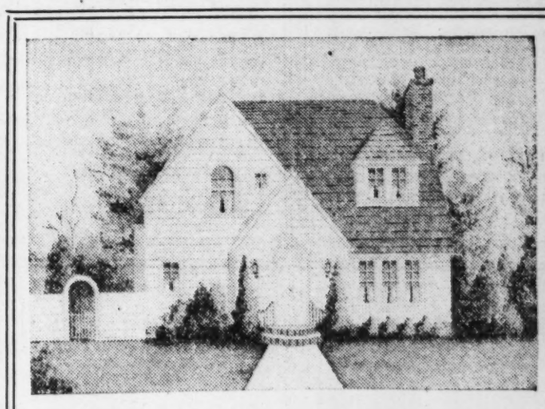
Price $22,500—West Andrews Drive
Hollow tile, variegated Spanish tile roof; sunken sun-parlor with hydraulic-pressed tile in red and black; vitrolite baths in blue and pink. Resting on a shady knoll 150 feet from street. Lot 113x400. Compare with any $30,000 home.



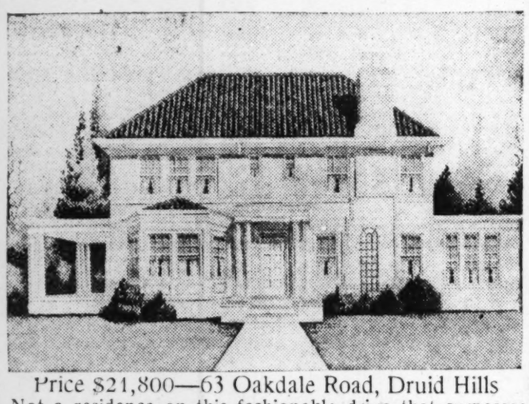
Price $14,000—56 Woodcrest, Brookwood Hills
This English home on an east front lot; has steam heat, best hardwood floors upstairs and downstairs. Handsome fixtures and paper. Built to stand. Reasonable cash payment and balance like rent.



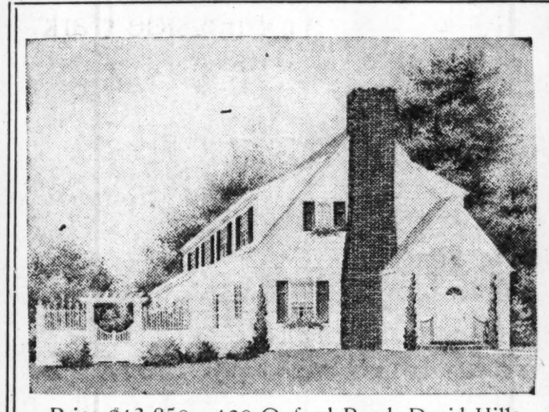
Price $13,500—53 Woodcrest, Brookwood Hills
The Dutch colonial in brick and weatherboard is in great demand among people with refined taste. It looks like a real "Home." You will have that feeling if you enter this one. On easy terms.



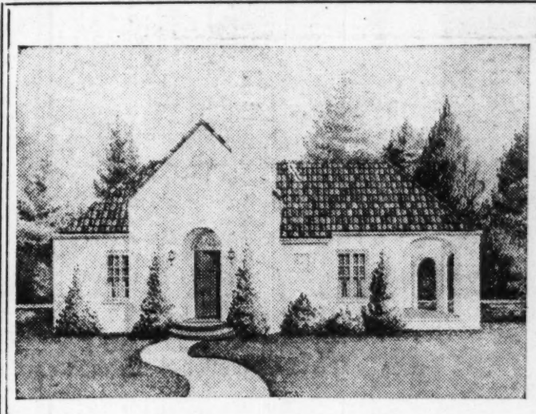
Price $13,500—25 Woodcrest, Brookwood Hills
You can't beat it, you can't equal it. It's in a class to itself. You want a home that is different; here it is. Look at this one before you buy. The price is $1,500 low. On easy terms.



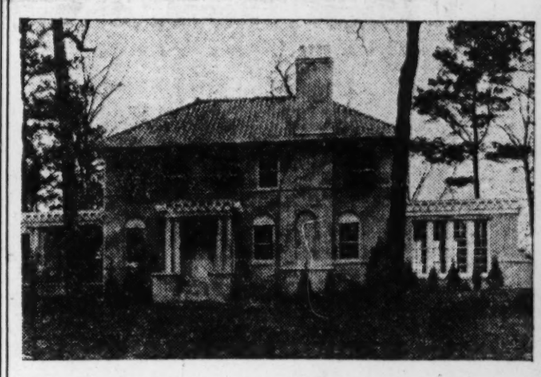
Price $21,800—63 Oakdale Road, Druid Hills
Not a residence on this fashionable drive that surpasses this light gray brick, tile roof, with its living room 34 feet long; expensive fixtures; everything the very best. Any other home in its class will cost you $30,000. Lot 100x500.



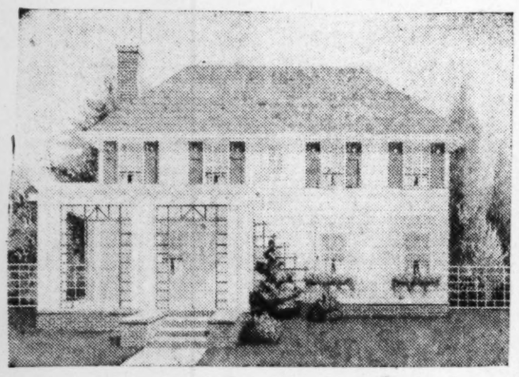
Price $13,850—120 Oxford Road, Druid Hills
The cutest home in Druid Hills—with its formal garden, with fountain and pergolas. Plenty of shade on a 100-foot east front lot. Lovely tile-covered porch facing the garden. Just the place you have been looking for.



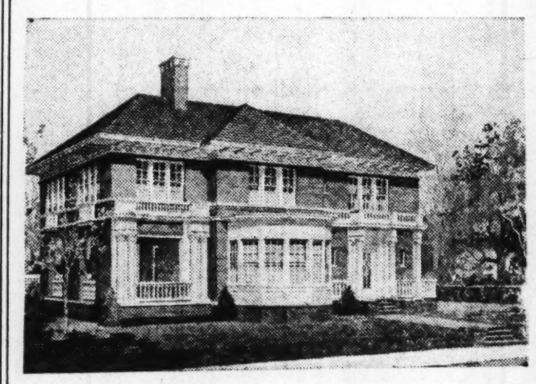
Price $11,500—Briarcliff Road
This Spanish bungalow with a shale-tile roof will certainly appeal to you. Its beautiful decorations are in keeping with $30,000 homes. See this one.



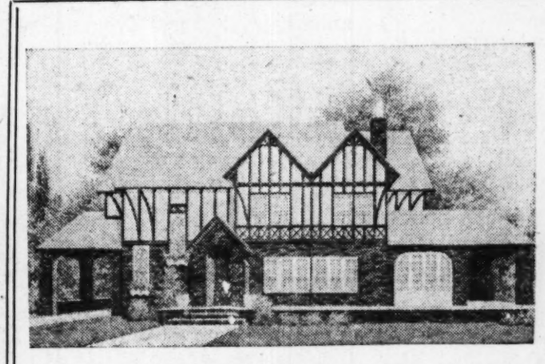
Price $25,000—Ponce de Leon Ave., Druid Hills
The best way to appreciate the beauty of this place is to go out and look it over. On large, elevated, shaded lot, 100x750, with a crystal spring on the rear.



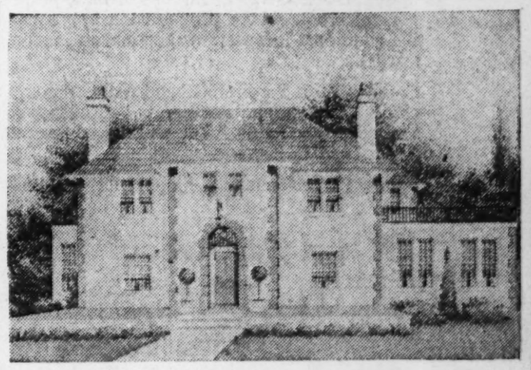
Price $12,500—Briarcliff Road
Here is a chance to save $2,500 by buying this attractive, steam-heated, colonial home. Briarcliff Road is recognized as one of the best residential streets in the city. Will be ready for delivery April 1.



Price $25,000—Ponce de Leon Ave., Druid Hills
This handsome home on a large elevated lot, 100x700, covered with trees; will appeal to you. Construction on this house to begin in next ten days.



Here is a house we want to build on a beautiful, shaded lot, 150x600 feet, on Ponce de Leon Ave., just above the Arkwright estate. Nothing on the market will equal this. See us for further particulars.



THIS HANDSOME HOME
is ready to be built for any one desiring a home in the $50,000 class. On a beautiful lot on Andrew's Drive or Ponce de Leon Avenue. Will be a wonderful buy at $35,000. No middleman's profit here.

SEE PAINTINGS OF ALL THESE HOMES IN OUR DISPLAY WINDOWS

FOR SALE BY

Adair Realty and Trust Company

HEALEY BUILDING

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION BY

H. W. NICHOLES & SON

SEE OUR SALESMEN FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, TERMS, ETC.

SEE OUR SALESMEN FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, TERMS, ETC.

Classified Display

Real Estate

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN

ON prominent north side thoroughfare, handsome two-story slate-roofed home; six bedrooms, three baths, furnace heat; large lot 70x195, with adequate garage space and servants' quarters. A real pick-up at $15,000. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

CENTRAL BARGAIN

RIGHT at Five Points, four-story brick building, 60 feet front. It will show 6% on price with loft vacant; when loft is rented will show 8% on investment. Central property like this is seldom offered at any reasonable price. Must have little cash. Will take good farm, up to $25,000, as part payment. Our price only $175,000.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

BUSINESS CORNER

ON prominent street that is heavily traveled, we have a filling station leased for five years to responsible party. Owner wants to sell this week and will take good vacant lot or automobile as part payment.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
223 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 4100

MEN WANTED.

NEED four salesmen between the ages of 25 and 35 for the fastest selling subdivision in Atlanta. About to open our No. 2, so get in on the ground floor. Salesmen are made, not born, so spend a few minutes of your time to see us. Experience an asset, but not essential, as we teach you the business and give you all the assistance you need. Full or part time. Must have car. See Mr. Taylor between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. mornings, and 6 to 8, evenings.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.,
WAlnut 0636.

Real Estate

Today's Best Values

$5,250—NORTH JACKSON ST. section; six rooms; modern home.
$6,000—SINCLAIR AVE., near Junior High and Little Five Points; seven rooms; nearly new; furnace heat.
$4,500—$200 CASH; six-room furnace-heated home; just off Moreland avenue.
$9,500—OUT Peachtree Road, in fine new section; six large rooms and breakfast room; brick home.
$5,250—BRICK bungalow in Decatur; right off car stop; fine, level lot.
$7,750—$200 CASH; new five-room bungalow in Kirkwood; lot 50x180.
$4,250—EAST ATLANTA; five-room modern frame bungalow on paved street; block from cars.
$5,500—$400 CASH; seven-room steam-heated home in West End; good section; paved street.
$9,850—BRICK duplex; new; two baths, two furnaces; notes $25.00. Will rent for $100. Invest $1,000 and let the rent pay balance.

John J. Thompson

WAlnut 3935.

CENTRAL BARGAIN

WITHIN a radius of 200 feet from the Candler building a parcel containing upwards of 10,000 square feet. Only $1,250 a front foot. Suitable site for hotel or office building, or an excellent location for the permanent business home of any concern now paying big rent on large space. See Mr. Hook.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Automobiles

Ford

WE are offering unusual values in our used car department at present:

1923 Touring $250.00
1922 Touring $175.00
1924 Touring $300.00
1923 Coupe $300.00
1922 Coupe $250.00
1923 Light Delivery.$200.00

HALL-DAVIS MOTOR CO.
675 Whitehall St.
WEst 2100-2101

Automobiles

FLINT — FLINT
USED CAR DEPT.

1924 Flint Touring, 6-55 model.
Two late model Hupmobile Tourings.
1922 Dodge Touring; new tires; jam-up shape.
1924 Hudson Sedan.
1921 Hudson Speedster.
1924 Willys-Knight Touring. New tires; runs and looks like new.

OUR TERMS ARE EASY.

FLINT MOTOR CO.
Of Atlanta
W. C. RODGERS, Mgr.
Used Car Dept.
252 Peachtree St., IVy 1750

"The Old Reliable"
ESTABLISHED 1869

CHEVROLET

Ford truck, 1 ton $275
Ford truck, 1 ton $175
Chevrolet 4-pass. coupe $225
Cadillas 7-pass. 57....$395
Davis Sport touring ...$175
Chevrolet "490" from $50 to $125
Reo touring cars $275 to $375
Buick K-45 touring ...$300
Chevrolet Roadster—like new $250
Dort touring $75
Peerless sedan, 7-pass...$500
Ford touring $175
Studebaker touring $145
Cadillac "59" suburban $1,450

REO
The Gold Standard of Value

JOHN SMITH CO.
Reo and Chevrolet
190-196 W. Peachtree St.

Real Estate

Northside Apartment Site

LARGE lot located on northside thoroughfare. Desirable neighborhood. Lot suitable for court apartment or twin apartments. Owner who is leaving city has asked us to secure an offer for him immediately.

ATLANTA TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. WAl. 3771

Automotive

$200

Used Car Exchange AUTOMOBILES in running condition, $50, $75, $100, $150, $200.

EASY TERMS

114 Auburn Avenue

"The Old Reliable"
ESTABLISHED 1869

WHY buy an expensive used car when you can buy a new Chevrolet at the same price you pay for a used car?
SEE the new Chevrolet—new from radiator to rear axle.

CHEVROLET

On Display Now

JOHN SMITH CO.
CHEVROLET DEALERS
190-196 West Peachtree St.
HEmlock 0500

Automotive

CADILLAC

THE BEST USED CARS

61 Cadillac Suburban, 7-pass
61 Cadillac Coupe, 5-pass.
61 Cadillac Phaeton, 4-pass.
61 Cadillac Touring, 7-pass.
59 Cadillac Phaeton, 4-pass.
57 Cadillac Coupe, 4-pass.
1923 Packard "6" Touring, 5 passenger.
1923 Chandler Touring, 7-passenger.
1923 Apperson "8" Touring, 7-passenger.
1923 Hudson Coach, like new.
1921 Hudson Sedan, 7-pass.

Terms Arranged

The Cadillac Company of Atlanta
156 W. Peachtree St. IV. 0900

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A GOOD CAR AT THE LOWEST PRICES

1924	Studebaker light "6" 5-pass. coupe	$1,250
1922	Studebaker big "6" sedan	800
1921	Franklin sedan	1,000
1923	Studebaker big "6" coupe	1,250
1923	Buick "6" touring	650
1922	Studebaker light "6" touring	450
1921	Ford roadster	75
1922	Ford coupe	200
1923	Ford roadster	200
1922	Dodge roadster	250
1921	Lexington touring	190
1923	Ford touring	125
1921	Studebaker light "6" touring	350
1921	Studebaker special "6" touring	375
1920	Studebaker special "6" touring	175

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
240 PEACHTREE ST.
HEmlock 6810
After 6 P. M., Hemlock 2107
Open Until 9 O'Clock Evenings
Call for Demonstration

Automotive

D. C. BLACK
Used Car Department.

Every car in our stock is ready for service.

Our prices are the lowest.

Phone IVy 1860 and a courteous salesman will be at your service.

Hudson Coupe (1923)	$ 775
Hudson Speedster (1923)	650
Hudson Speedster (1921)	350
Ford 4-door Sedan (1923)	475
Ford Coupe (1923)	275
Studebaker Coupe (1923)	675
Studebaker Touring (1923)	750
Cadillac 4-Pass. (61)	1,750
Cadillac 7-Pass. (59)	850
Cadillac 4-Pass. (55)	450
Cadillac 7-pass. (53)	150
Hupmobile Coupe (1923)	675
Oakland. Coupe (1923)	650
Chevrolet Sedan (1924)	475
Chevrolet Touring (1924)	275
Dodge Touring (1921)	250
Dodge Touring (1920)	100
Dodge Roadster (1920)	150
Buick 4 Coupe (1924)	975
Buick 6 Coupe (1922)	750
Buick 6 Touring (1923)	675
Buick 4 Coach (1923)	750
Buick 6 Touring (1920)	150
Buick 6 Touring (1920)	100
Buick 6 Roadster (1919)	100

OUR TERMS ARE EASY.
We Will Trade Your Car.
We Pay Cash for Used Cars.

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
312 Peachtree St. IVy 1860

Automotive

Closed Car Values

1923	Hupmobile sedan; new	$1,600
1925	Nash special "6" coach; about new	1,100
1925	Hupmobile club sedan; about new	1,150
1924	Studebaker special "6" closed top	1,000
1923	Dodge type "A" sedan; run 9,000 miles	750
1923	Dodge coupe	500
1923	Maxwell coupe	500
1922	Nash coupe; 6-cylinder	450
1922	Hupmobile coupe; 4-pass.	500
1923	Durant business coupe	450
1922	Dodge sedan; refinished	475
1923	Chevrolet coupe	275
1924	Chevrolet sedan	400
1924	Ford fordor sedan	500
1924	Ford tudor sedan; extras	500
1924	Ford coupe; run 1,000 miles	475
1924	Ford coupe; near new	450
1924	Ford coupe; about new	425
1923	Ford coupe; extra good	275
1923	Ford sedan; extras	275
1923	Ford sedan; good	250

WE have a selection of 150 open cars to select from. Terms can be arranged.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

J. M. Harrison & Co.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers
125-131 Ivy St. WAl. 3961-67

MARTIN-NASH
USED CARS
Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

YOU WILL BE UNABLE TO FIND BETTER VALUES ANYWHERE THAN THESE WE ARE OFFERING BELOW:

1924 Nash 4
Sport Touring.

1923 Nash 6
Sport Touring Demonstrator.

1924 Dodge
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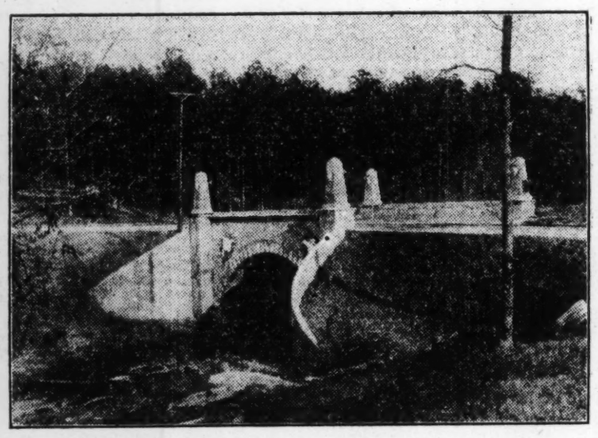
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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by George Congdon

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ATHLETIC CLUB SWAMPS ALBANY "Y" QUINTET, 52-34

Yellow Jackets Win Fast Game From Auburn

Tech Quint Plays Up-Hill Game in Second Period; "Skinny" Denicke Big Star

Auburn, Ala., January 17.—(Special.)—After maintaining a lead throughout the first half and well into the second period the Auburn basketballers lost their grapple on what looked like an Auburn victory and the decision went Techward by a score of 28 to 21.

Clarence "Skinny" Dennicke, Jacket guard, staged a rather exciting goal shooting demonstration and had accumulated 13 points as the game closed, 12 of which were from the field.

Wycoff, well-known grid performer of the Tech flats, came in with a total of seven counters to his credit. Wycoff plays center on the Tech outfit. Fred Moore, captain for the visitors, proved to be a speed demon in carrying the ball to shooting positions.

On the Plainsman roster Bill McKinney, at forward, and Wallace McKinney, at guard, played a good game. Ware, at guard, substituting for Wallace McKinney, scored four points, and Hall, at center, came in with six.

Coach Hansen played two teams, substituting the entire team on changing. The second-stringers were the first to take the floor. As the period got half way over the varsity quint went to the floor. After eight minutes of play in the second period and with the second team not counting, the first-stringers were again sent to the rescue and put across the winning counters.

Auburn led as the first period closed by the narrow margin of a 13-to-12 lead. A 19-to-19 tie came about the middle of the second period. Auburn was successful in five of seven free tries, while the Georgians completed for counts six of their 13 tries after penalty. Moreland was the first to score with a successful two-pointer, while Bill McKinney registered Auburn's first counter.

The Tech outfit has two of their varsity gridmen on the team. Douglas Wycoff, fullback, and Fred Moore, their floor captain.

Lineup and Summary.

TECH (28)	Pos.	AUBURN (21)
Moreland (3)	r. f.	B. McKinney (6)
Wilde (1)	l. f.	Evans
Wycoff (7)	c.	Hall (6)
Rosser	r. g.	W. McKinney (3)
Turner	l. g.	Ware (4)

Referee—Hudson (Alabama). Substitutions, Tech, Parrish for Moreland; Wilder (1) for Wilde; Barron for Wycoff; Dennicke (13) for Rosser; Moore (3) for Turner. Auburn, Long (2) for Evans; Gray for Ware.

Pegler Suggests Apple-Sauce As Leonard, Dempsey Retire

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, January 17.—The prize fighters have been drinking sentimental beer and the champions of the two greatest classes in the business are retiring for spiritual reasons.

Benny Leonard quits the lightweight championship and sends his resignation to the boxing commission because his mama doesn't want him to fight any more. The extraneous fact that Benny is now a middleweight and couldn't possibly fight at the lightweight limit of 135 pounds therefore does not arrive.

Jack Dempsey expects to incur a bride in June and it is reported that he, too, will deduct himself from the situation, figuring, perhaps, from past experience in matrimony, that there are adequate occasions around the family fireside to employ all the fighting ability of any one man.

It is a singular fact that all the boys in the fight business have, or did have, mothers and it is presumable they cherished them as much as Leonard loves his. It is a further fact that a great many fighters have married and gone along with their trade.

Many Are Married.

Tom Gibbons is a married man with five children, including a set, pair, or layout of twins. Far from retiring, Gibbons will claim the heavyweight championship, if, and when, Dempsey quits. Harry Wills, color black, also has ambled to the altar and he, too, will claim the championship if Dempsey decides to relinquish it.

Mickey Walker is a man of family and champion of the welterweight division with no thought of retiring. Jack Britton has been called "Daddy" for years. Georges Carpentier has murmured his "I do's." Harry Greb is a widower with a daughter about six years old and of late has been practicing the slow footwork that leads to the halter.

Married Champs.

Johnny Kilbane, Eugene Criqui and Johnny Dundee, who is returning from Europe to enter himself as a nominee for Leonard's championship, were three featherweight titleholders in a row who were married. Pete Herman, unless we accuse him falsely, had yielded to the soft, fluttering dove's wings within his breast and had contracted a family before he disappeared from the bantamweight championship. Johnny Buff, who succeeded him finally, was the parent of four progeny and Battling Siki, who is now oscillating about the geography of the United States, being arrested now and again, is serving his second term as a husband.

Therefore, though it gives one pain to suggest it, the stated cause for the disappearance of Benny Leonard and the probable disappearance of Jack Dempsey from the two biggest castles in the business have the sound of apple-sauce. If they are too fat to fight or too rich or too old to fight, or too smart to risk the titles which will be theatrical assets as long as they live, let it so be understood.

BULLDOGS LOSE CAGE GAME 27 TO 35

Columbia, S. C., January 17.—(Special.)—The Game Cocks of the University of South Carolina defeated the Georgia Bulldogs, 35 to 27, in a fast and sensational game on the university court here tonight.

The Bulldogs were fast and alert, but were unable to spot the basket when points were needed.

Carolina's individual defensive work was of high order, and their cagers did some brilliant shooting. Wise was high scorer, getting 12 points. Richardson ran up 11.

Captain Wiehrs starred for Georgia. This was Carolina's first game of the season.

CAROLINA (35)	Po.	GEORGIA (27)
Wise (12)	F.	Kilpatrick (4)
Wright (4)	F.	Richardson (11)
Lillard (6)	C.	Harris
Siedeman (2)	G	Forbes
Rogers (11)	G.	Wiehrs (5)

Carolina's subs: Swink for Lillard, Mikell for Wise, McSwain for Wright. Georgia: Butler (7) for Harris, Hughey for Forbes, Satlof for Kilpatrick.

Referee, Berry.

CITY LEAGUE IN THIRD ROUND

The City Basketball league will play its third round schedule on Thursday night. Two of the games will be played on the Y. M. C. A. court the other will be played on the Fort McPherson court.

The G. F. G. club and the Twenty-second Infantry teams will play on the Fort McPherson court instead of the Y. The change was made necessary because of the Sunday School games on the Y court on Thursday night.

It seems as if two real good games are slated to be played on Thursday night for the Power club will meet the Boethians and the Y. M. C. A. Reds will play the I. C. Catholics. The Y. M. C. A. Reds and the I. C. Catholics have played a practice game and the I. C. team won out after a hard fight. It will be the first meeting in the City league schedule.

The Complete Schedule.

Power Club versus Boethians, 7:50 o'clock.

Y. Reds versus I. C. Catholics, 9:20 o'clock.

Twenty-second Infantry versus G. F. G. Club at 8:30 o'clock on the Fort McPherson court.

SMITHIES ADD CENTRAL HI TO LIST

One more game was added to the Tech High football schedule Saturday, bringing the total battles up to nine. The new team is Central High, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the two elevens are booked to clash in Atlanta on October 3. This game will be the first one on the Smithies' 1925 schedule, and from the records of the Tennessee eleven, the Atlanta team is going to have to play real football to stave off defeat.

The southern champions have included nine of the best prep and high school football aggregations in the south on the 1925 card, and Coach Tolbert says that he wants one more game to complete his list. Two local elevens again appear on the menu, G. M. A. and Boys' High, but the remaining battles are with distant teams and if the champs come through the 10 games that they are to play unscarred they will have an excellent claim to southern honors without meeting another machine, so powerful and representative are the elevens which the Smithies will tackle.

U. OF GA. DROPS CLOSE GAME TO S. C.

Columbia, S. C., January 17.—(Special.)—The University of South Carolina defeated the University of Georgia basketball team, 35 to 27, here tonight in a game featured by the excellent passing on both sides.

Both teams started off well and an interesting game resulted.

GRIFFIN WINS DOUBLE BILL

Griffin, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—Griffin High's basketball teams triumphed in a double victory tonight, the boys winning from the Barnesville A. & M. five, 26 to 19, while the girls won over Experiment by a 6 to 4 score.

The boys played a good game, with Gammon for Griffin, shooting six points. He also was a bright feature in Griffin's passing. Mott was the star for the Barnesville team with nine points. The score at the end of the half was Griffin 12, Barnesville 11.

EIGHT RECORDS IN TWO WEEKS FOR NURMI

Engineers' Armory, New York, January 17.—After riding two days and two nights in the pullmans, Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, the world's greatest runner, easily won a special 2,000-meter race on the armory boards tonight and set a new world record of 5 minutes, 33 seconds.

As Nurmi's steady sweeping tread carried him over the line on the wings of a gale of cheers from the crowded galleries, he completed the severest test ever undertaken by a track man. In three successive races on three successive nights he broke five world records and between races he traveled a total of almost 2,000 miles on the trains. In less than two weeks he broke eight world records and thus far he has beaten the old marks in every start that he has made in the United States.

The Fordham games were in progress when Nurmi came in and he took a slight warming-up jog around the infield as the walkers wiggled around the circle in a two-mile hike. Then several other unimportant events were run off and, as the finale of the evening, Nurmi was called out to run against Gunnar Nilson. Thomas Prim got a handicap of 75 yards, Nilson was posted 125 yards ahead of Nurmi and Fager had an advantage of 150 yards.

Passed Them All.

But Paavo passed them as if they were painted on the planks. Nilson was second, not that it matters, because he was far behind, and Fager third.

Nurmi was almost a lap in front of Nilson. For the first time since he appeared in this country, Nurmi carried a watch in his right hand and timed himself at each lap as he did when running at the Olympic games in Paris last summer. He finished as fresh as if he had been eased into the race. He was never tested at any step and did not show the slightest symptom that three races and a 2,000-mile journey in 48 hours had been any more than ordinary routine.

The astonishing endurance of Paavo Nurmi left old trainers speechless for explanations. Joie Ray once ran in New York, Washington and Boston on successive days but those were mere local jumps compared to Nurmi's long and ordinarily wearying trip to Chicago and back.

Paavo set three new records in two races in his first appearance in the United States at Madison Square Garden, the occasion being the Finnish-American games. Last Thursday night he came back to the planks and in one race of 1 7-8 miles broke three more world records, at 1 3-4 miles, 3,000 meters and 1 7-8 miles.

Leaves for Chicago.

As soon as he could get his clothes on, Nurmi took a train for Chicago where he ran Friday night and bettered his mark of Thursday night for the one-and-three-quarter mile course.

Still maintaining the crazy traveling schedule that his managers had mapped out for him, Nurmi caught the tailboard of another train and came back to New York. He was detrained at 125th street, in Harlem, Saturday evening and rushed across town in a cab to the engineers' stadium which stands near the spot where the old New York Highlanders had their hilltop grounds.

When he trotted across the finish line, Nurmi was almost overwhelmed by a mob that swept across the floor and surrounded him. Policemen had to be called to clear a way for him to the dressing room. He showed his pleasure with a broad smile and some words in his own language that no one understood.

Another world's record was established early in the evening when Willie Ritola took a five-mile special race in 24:21 4-5, breaking a mark established February 21, 1923, by Hannes Kohlemainen, who negotiated the distance in 24:29 1-5.

EAST ATLANTA DIVIDES COUPLE

Wesley Memorial quintet made the second team of East Atlanta go the limit before it gave way, and the East Atlanta club had a 33 to 24 score when the final whistle blew Despite the fact that the second team won, a game in the last column will be placed against East Atlanta, as the regulars were swamped by the Grayson High aggregation, 40 to 14, yesterday.

Two outstanding stars were found in the first game, these being Tedder for the losers and Bridges for the winners. Tedder with 15 points and Bridges with 14 made the high scores of the day.

In the second game, the Grayson High combination was just too much for the first string East Atlanta lads. Ardoa for the losers, scored seven points of his team's 14. Foster, for the other side, practically won the game for his team as he got credit for 24 of the Grayson's 40 points.

POWER QUINTET DEFEATS FEDS

The crack Power club quintet rode through the wavering defense of the Anthor Feds Saturday night to a sweeping victory of 37 to 13.

It was a runaway from beginning to end, and the Anthor Feds escaped a whitewashing only when the Power club's second team was sent into action for a tryout.

Permenter and Finkelstein, veteran forwards of the Power club, played with their usual brilliance throughout the game. J. Wilkins, right forward, was the shining light of the losers.

Lineup and Summary.

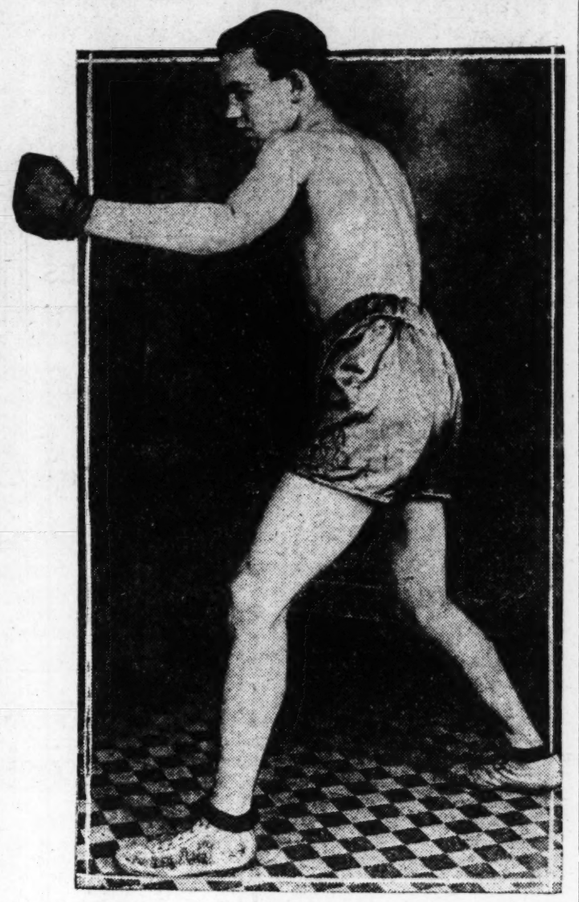
P. C. (37)	Pos.	A. F. (13)
Permenter (14)	lf.	Harris (4)
Finkelstein (15)	rf.	J. Wilkins (7)
Fischer (4)	c.	Johnson (2)
Busch (4)	lg.	Collins (0)
McLendon (0)	rg.	Harry (0)

Substitutes—Power Club: Hood and Hornwell; Anthor Feds: D. Wilkins.

Score at End of First Half—Power Club, 25; Anthor Feds, 2.

Referee—Hammond.

Flyweight Fighting Tuesday



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Bennie Reagin is the name of this young man, who weighs only 109 pounds ringside. This fast little flyweight Tuesday night fights Pete Sarron, Birmingham newsboy Olympic boxer, in one of the feature attractions of the Siki-Hunter show at the auditorium.

Siki, Reagin and Sarron Feature Tuesday Fight Card

Two features that will go for a long time unmatched in Atlanta ring history are booked for the headliners of Tuesday night's card at the Auditorium. The card is one of the most unique ever staged here, for it combines clownery with scrapping and scrapping with foolishness. Just that.

Attraction No. 1 is Battling Siki, the Senegalese bone bruiser who lost his world light-heavyweight crown by being so injudicious as to fight Mike McTigue in Dublin, Ireland, on St. Patrick's day. That is enough to mark him for the peculiar negro fistic fuss he is. Siki, in town yesterday, appeared in the latest approved Prince of Wales style. He fights Happy Hunter, Atlanta negro, in the windup of Tuesday night's show.

Attraction No 2 is a 10-round battle between two of the lightest boys to show here in recent years. It will be produced when Bennie Reagin, Atlanta flyweight, goes in the ring at 109 pounds in the semi-windup against Pete Sarron, Birmingham newsboy flyweight, who helped represent his class in the Olympic tryouts of 1924. In their tryouts he was marked as one of the most promising flyweights of recent years. Reagin has been stopping boys around here after giving away 10 and 15 pounds. That recommends both.

Baby Stribling Fights.

Attraction No. 3 is Baby Stribling, the youngster who is growing up to follow closely in the footsteps of big Brother W. L., conqueror of McTigue, the light-heavyweight champion, in two hectic mills. Baby Stribling, who recently made his debut as a main-go fighter in Miami, faces Young Bernier, a tough featherweight from Fort McPherson, for eight rounds.

The opening event will be a six-rounder between Young Jack Lawler and Kid Vickers, who tried to slaughter each other, and nearly succeeded, in one of the recent shows here.

Siki came to Atlanta with his manager, Ben Bluestein, unnoticed, Saturday afternoon, but an hour later all Decatur street, from Five Points to DeKalb county, knew the notable Senegalese battler was in town.

There was a mad and concerted rush for the street corner where Siki had located himself, for there was a rumor that he was dispersing gifts. Now there was a time when Siki made it a practice to give away dollar bills and the dusky inhabitants of Decatur street thought that this might be one of those times.

But it was not. Siki had contented himself with the purchase of a bunch of bananas and handed them out with smiles and words of greeting. Even the disappointment did not cause his audience to dwindle.

Known as Ring Clown.

There is every indication that Siki and Hunter will mix and maul before a packed house, although notice of the fight being held here was only given out Friday. Siki is known as a freak, a clown and anything else, but an honest to goodness jam-up fighter also. However, he is a curiosity of the most curious type and there are many of Atlanta's fans who want to see him for themselves.

Siki declared that he was a much misunderstood fighter. He said that he is not guilty of many of the escapades with which he has been charged. He further asserted that many of them have been greatly exaggerated.

"Once I was introduced to a man as Battling Siki. He laughed and said 'You are not Battling Siki.' I asked him why he didn't believe it and he said 'Why you haven't got rings in your nose and ears.'

Wrong Impression.

"That was the impression that man had gotten in reading about me. It pained me very much. I hate for folks to have that idea about me and from now on I am going to try and change everybody's opinion about me."

Siki really appears to be an intelligent negro. He talks steadily, he is polite and unlike most fighters he is not given to boasting. His main drawing power is his natural talent at acting a clown, being a freak. He is entirely different from the ordinary run of fighters.

Herbert Moore was to have fought Siki, but Happy Hunter was substituted in his place Saturday. Hunter won a decision over Moore in their meeting at a local club Thursday night.

The top price for seats at this scrap will be $2.20. Tickets are now on sale at Chess' place and Jake's place in the Kimball House. The preliminary card will be announced Monday, Holt Gewinner, the matchmaker declared.

"Y" REDS BEAT TALLAPOOSA HIGH

Staging a beautiful passing attack in the latter half of the game, after trailing all during the first half, the Y. M. C. A. Reds defeated the Tallapoosa High quintet, 19 to 15, in a fast and interesting game on the Y. M. C. A. court last night.

The high school lads started off strong in the first half with a good passing game and held onto a small lead throughout the first half and when time was called to end the first period, the high scool lads were on the long end of a 10-to-8 score.

Both teams played exceptionally good basketball all the way and it was a case of one and then the other in the lead during the first half, with the visitors coming out on the winning end when the half ended.

Locals Stage Rally.

The most interesting part of the game was played in the second half, for it was in that period that the locals sprang a rally that ended in victory and an uphill fight soon after the half was started.

The work of the entire Y. M. C. A. Reds was very good, but C. Bumstead gets the credit for the leading scorer with seven points. He was closely followed by Moss, who scored five points.

The entire Tallapoosa high team played jam-up basketball and every one of the five players figured in on the scoring, with Smith and Ganett at guards leading the pack with two field goals each, both made from long range.

Line-p and Summary.

AT. "Y" REDS, 19		TALLA. 15
C. Bumstead, 7	r.f.	Kytle, 2
Moss, 5	l.f.	Hunt, 3
Adcock, 3	c.	Casey, 2
Bansley, 2	r.g.	Ganett, 4
Rosier	l.g.	Smith, 4

Substitutions, "Y" Reds, Freeman, (2) for Moss; Moss for Rosier; Tallapoosa, Bailey for Smith. Referee, Brandes. Score first half, Tallapoosa, 10, Atlanta "Y" Reds, 8.

DURHAM TO ADDRESS NEGRO ASSOCIATION

J. F. Durham, of Chicago, will deliver an address at a meeting of the Atlanta Sunday School association at Mt. Olive Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. The association is composed of negro churches of all denominations in Fulton county.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. BEATS NEW HOLLAND

New Holland, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. team won a 34-to-30 victory over the fast New Holland Athletic club here tonight before a packed house.

Coach Mundorff sent a second team in at the beginning of the game, which started off rather slowly, and soon Coach Mundorff yanked four of the second-string men and sent the varsity back into the game. The scrubs were leading the locals by a 7-to-6 score when the regulars took up the burden.

Scrubs Play Well.

The locals were playing the second team a good game and very little scoring was done, due to extra good guarding on both sides, but when the regulars went into the game things picked up considerably, and a fast game began. Passing, with plenty of speed and good floorwork, was the keynote of the victory and it was a different game after the regulars went into the game. The playing of the Atlanta team helped the locals considerably, as it was a close game throughout.

Near the close of the first period the Atlanta team began a rally that netted several field goals in succession and when the half ended the visitors were leading by a 21-to-13 score.

In the second half the locals came back and played a much better game and soon the score was tied, only to lose out when the speed of the visitors was too much for them.

Wilkinson Stars.

Wilkinson was the star for the Atlanta team with 15 points to his credit. Not only was he a star in scoring field goals but his passing was a big feature of the game. Perry, a running mate to Wilkinson, was also a big factor in the game but he was too closely guarded to get away with many good shots. Bynum, the sorrel-topped guard for the visitors played a jam up game.

Peterson and Wrightly played exceptionally good basketball for the locals, scoring 11 points each. Many of the shots by Peterson and Wrightly were from long range.

Lineup and Summary.

N. H. A. C.	Pos.	A. Y. M. C. A.
L. Peterson (11)	l.f.	Tumlin (4)
Turnipseed (6)	r.f.	McCrory (2)
Wrightly (11)	c.	Law (2)
W. Peterson (2)	r.g.	Bumstead
Colbert	l.g.	Dowdell

Referee, Rogers; substitutions, Atlanta, Perry (7) for McCrory, Wilkinson (15) for Tumlin, Bynum for Bumstead, Buford (4) for Dowdell. New Holland, Waldrop for Turnipseed. Canute for W. Peterson. Score at end of half, Atlanta, 21; New Holland, 13.

B. H. S. BEATEN BY COLUMBUS QUINTET

Columbus, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—In one of the greatest and most thrilling prep basketball games ever played on a local court, Columbus High defeated Boys' High of Atlanta, 26 to 25, here tonight before a capacity house. The game was intensely interesting from the very beginning and was won in the final moment of play when a Columbus rally netted a field goal and a victory.

FIRST, THIRD TECH BATS. WIN

BY MACK THARPE.

Regimental championship was tied up as the results of Saturday's games. The fourth went down before the first which has a most powerful team, the score being 12-0, while 6 points was all the second was able to run up on the third which was unable to score.

As the results of yesterday's games this will cause the first and second battalions to play for the championship honors next Saturday.

The wet condition of the field and the constant rain caused the teams to only buck and kick, end runs being impossible.

Garcier scored for the first battalion on the second play of the game, going 65 yards for a touchdown. At this point the fourth tightened up, holding their heavier opponents scoreless until the third quarter, when Jack Welch got loose for a thirty-five yard run.

Chapman Plays Well.

Lou Chapman, who has been one of the sensations in battalion football for four years played a good game. He ran the team in excellent form, but was unable to pull any end runs due to the muddy field.

In the line G. B. Stricklar played the best game, holding his end position in great style. He is without a doubt the best end playing regimental football this season.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1st Battalion	6	0	6	0
2nd Battalion	0	0	0	0

Referee, Cashion; Umpire, Griffin, Head linesman, Elliot.

The second game between second and third was not so interesting as the first, neither team being able to gain any ground.

The only touchdown of the game resulted from a bad pass from the third battalion's center, the ball going in an open field, Johnson, playing left end for the second scooped the ball up, running forty yards for the lone tally.

The defensive work of Lebey and the entire second battalion team was good; the only ground gained against them came as the result of blocked punts.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
2nd Battalion	0	0	6	0
3rd Battalion	0	0	0	0

Referee, Griffin; Umpire, Alexander; Head linesman, Elliot.

Pat Stephens Scores More Points Than Visiting Five; Local Teamwork Is Excellent

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

A long, lean, grinning, blacked-haired young man answering to the name of Pat Stephens last night at the Auditorium literally ran through the highly-touted Albany Y basketball team and sent it scurrying back to South Georgia under the lash of a 52-34 defeat with the Atlanta Athletic club on the long end of the score.

Now, plenty has been said heretofore about individual effort on the basketball court, but never have we seen the ability to loop the rings and the propensity for being everywhere in several hundred square feet at one time displayed so thoroughly as it was by Stephens, former Boys' High star, as he rolled up 36 points after his name for the A. A. C. in the Albany game. Yes, he scored just two more points than the whole Albany "Y" crowd rang up and he also gets a lot of the credit for the game that held Albany to 34 markers.

Stephens' closest competitor in the point grabbing business at the auditorium last night was Albany's substitute center, Hester, who knocked off 12 of his team's 34 points. After that points were well distributed with Joe Bennett, A. A. C., substitute center, collecting 10 from midway down the court.

Good Teamwork.

There was plenty of teamwork in the A. A. C. ranks, new pep, new purpose, and plenty of needle-exercising, but the fellow who broke loose right under the traps and slipped the pill through was Pat Stephens. He could have knocked the left eye out of a blind bat at 100 yards with a bean shooter the way he was pitching them last night. Out of 10 free swings at the loops, Stephens missed two. Of his shots from the floor in play, maybe three or four failed to percolate through the netting. The others sank.

Not once during the entire game was Albany in the lead. The south Georgia boys played a fast game, a game that would have beaten plenty of fast teams around this neck of the woods. But they met their masters last night. A week or two ago the Central Y of Atlanta did two-point damage to the Albany quintet in a nip-and-tuck game. The defeat last night, therefore, is Albany's second this year by an Atlanta outfit.

Matched with Albany's determination to down the club five at the beginning of the game was a team of stars—the pick of the state—just striking its stride as an organization. Coach Joe Bean has a job in forming an athletic club team, because nearly every man is trained in a different style of play. Put your mind on that and ponder Joe Bean's job. He started this year with new makings largely, and the product as it worked last night is more than encouraging.

Pat Runs Wild.

Backing Pat Stephens in his sensational game last night were all the members of the A. A. C. outfit. Joe Singleton and Scrappy Sullivan deserve considerable credit for working the ball down to where Stephens seemed to be, but when this pair, helped by Joe Bennett, failed to get down under the basket, Stephens was backing up the floor to take it down himself. Half a dozen times, when Albany guards, hesitated in club territory, Pat literally snatched the ball out of their hands and rang up more points.

The only reasons the club didn't beat the Albany boys 190 to 10 were named Hester, substitute center; Hardy, who started at center and switched to forward, and J. Smith, right guard. Hardy and Hester had a fast scoring play that several times came near bewildering the clubbers. J. Smith is just another Scrappy Sullivan, the hardest fighting, fastest little cuss in the world in getting a basketball out of dangerous territory.

The game was fairly close, with the club having little more than a two or three point lead, up to the end of the first half. It ended 20 to 14, the biggest lead the club had at any time in the half. The combination of Gurr, Eckford and Stephens didn't work so well. Stephens really displayed more individual starring in the first half than in the second.

With the opening of the second half Gurr was replaced by Singleton and Bennett went in for Eckford. This pair, with Stephens, started a rampage in the first minute of the second half. From 20 to 14, the score in favor of the club, rose to 34 to 22. From then on, it was a goal every time Pat Stephens got under the basket and many of the times Bennett took a long chance from behind the foul line. The game was over when the first half ended.

The Lineup and Summary.

A. A. C. (52).	Pos.	AL. Y. (34).
Gurr	r.f.	E. Smith (9)
Stephens (36)	l.f.	Cherry
Eckford (2)	c.	Hardy (6)
Sullivan	r.g.	J. Smith
Terrell	l.g.	Whiting (3)

Score by halves:

A. A. C.	20	32—52
Albany Y.	14	20—34

Substitutions: A. A. C., Singleton (4) for Gurr, Bennett (10) for Eckford; Albany Y., Davis (4) for E. Smith, Hester (12) for Cherry, Grimes for Whiting.

Goals: A. A. C., Singleton (2), Stephens (14), Eckford (1), Bennett (5); Albany Y., E. Smith (4), Davis (1), Hardy (3), Cherry (1), Hester (6), Whiting (1).

Goals on foul: A. A. C., Stephens (8 out of 10), Singleton (none out of 2); Albany Y., E. Smith (1 out of 2, Davis (2 out of 2), Hardy (none out of 2), J. Smith (none out of 2), Whiting (1 out of 1).

Referee, Emory Cocke.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

N. C. Captures 14 Crowns During Past Five Seasons

Chapel Hill, N. C., January 17.—(Special.)—That athletic teams representing the University of North Carolina have won 14 state championships in the last five years is revealed in an interesting article by Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, in the current number of The Alumni Review.

The article briefly summarizes the university's athletic records for the last five years. In basketball, it is pointed out, the university has won four South Atlantic championships and two southern crowns during this period. It is shown that in all sports the university's victories exceed the losses.

The article follows in part:

Record In Football.

In football during the six seasons, 1919-24, the university has won 29 contests and lost 21. Its teams scored 479 points to their opponents' 275. (These figures omit the tied games and points won and lost in tie games. In football the Yale game is included in the contests lost, but the score is not included in points won by opponents.)

Twice during the six seasons has the university held the state championship and once the South Atlantic. Twice it lost to Virginia, three times it defeated her and once the game was tied.

In baseball from 1919-24 the university has won 74 games and lost 42, scoring 735 runs to their opponents' 487. Three times out of six chances the varsity has held undisputed the state championship. With Trinity the score in games stands six to two in Carolina's favor, with Wake Forest five to three, with State five to three and with Virginia eleven to one.

Brilliant Basketball Record.

In basketball the university occupies the slippery peaks of fame. During the five seasons since the "return to normalcy," Carolina's marvelous te mwork has won 67 out of 86 games and has scored 2,982 to her opponents' 1,965, more than a 1,000 lead. During the last three seasons Carolina has lost four games and won 53.

Four times in five years state champions, and once runners-up and twice winners in the South Atlantic tournament, Carolina's basketball team has written a chapter in the athletic history of the entire south that we can all be proud to read. And it has been a record in which the chroniclers have given equal space to the victory and to chivalric sportsmanship.

And there has been no finer expression of Ameriah youth than the physical perfection, the sheer intellectual brilliance, the generous courtesy of the tournament games during the last three years. The chorus of admiration from the sports writers of the south has been enough to satisfy the most fame-hungry alumnus.

Leader in Track.

Track suffered more from the disorganization incident to the war than ay other major sport. In 1919 and 1920 the teams had shrunk to eight and twelve men and no regular coach was present to build up student interest. In spite of this situation, the five seasons of record have given us twelve meets won as against eight lost. We have managed to nose out five state championships and a second place in the invitation conference meet of 1924, as contrasted with the fourth place in 1921.

Tennis records have been hard to find. Those found are insufficient for statistical purposes. The story may be fairly illustrated, however, by the two facts that in 1919 Carolina had no varsity tennis team and in 1922 was state and southern intercollegiate champions and defeated Lehigh and Fayette in the north."

Wrestling New Sport.

Intercollegiate wrestling is three years old at the university and boxing was just born last year. The wrestling team in its second season won six meets, lost three and tied two. The boxing team, at their first blood-baptism, met and defeated the soliders of Camp Bragg.

Paralleling this display of energy and vitality in varsity contests has gone an enormous increase in the number of students to whom athletic privileges have been made available. This was done first by discontinuing the sacred practice of "canning." Instead of that, the squads have been kept just as large as possible, both for varsity and first-year teams. Then last year came the full development of intramural sports involving more than 1,200 men and such seasonal leagues as the winter quarter dormitory-fraternity basketball league involving 28 "varsity" teams and possibly as many more scrub quints, each team playing a schedule of 26 games.

A. A. C. JUNIORS ARE WINNERS

The Atlanta Athletic club junior quintet won a 47-19 victory over the Druid Hills team Saturday afternoon on the Atlanta Athletic club court.

The juniors began a beautiful passing and scoring attack early in the first half and piled up a good lead and then Coach Bean sent in a second team. The second team continued the good work and during the last half every lad in uniform was given a chance to get into the game.

The Juniors were leading by a 27-to-4 score when the first half ended, and in the second half the substitutions began. During the game Coach Bean used 19 youngsters.

Captain Harris, at left forward, and Nash, at guard, were the outstanding stars for the A. A. C. juniors, while Knox and Wynn played the best game for the losers.

VANCE IS PLEASED WITH NEW CONTRACT

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 17.—Dazzy Vance, now residing in a residence in Clearwater, rented from Bernie Neis, team mate of the famous Brooklyn pitcher, today told newspaper men while on a short visit in this city that he had never intended nor had any idea of holding out for a higher salary.

"I am more than pleased with the salary I am getting," the pitcher stated, "and I intend to stay with the Dodgers as long as it is possible for me to hold my own."

INFIELDER NEEDED FOR YANKEES IN 1925 CAMPAIGN

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Four Major College Sports Keep 'Bama Busy

Stars of Court, Diamond, Gridiron and Cinder Path Find Little Rest at Capstone

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., January 17.—Athletics, basketball in particular, will blossom forth into full bloom here this week with mid-term examinations a thing of the past and spring training for football, track and baseball just in the offing.

The Crimson cagesters leave here Thursday for a week's absence from the Capstone, games being scheduled for them in Birmingham and New Orleans—two in the former place and three in the latter city. Alabama meets Birmingham-Southern Thursday, B. A. C., Friday, Loyola Saturday and Tulane on Monday and Tuesday.

These five games should leave the Crimsons either in a jubilant mood or in a far otherwise position. Plenty of competition is promised in the Magic City, and much keener competition is expected from the Tulane Greenies and from Loyola. One of the four teams has been played and beaten this year, the Panthers having been trounced here early in the year. The other clubs have not faced the Crimsons, but are reported to be keenly awaiting their coming.

Little Practice Done.

Little practice has been done this week, but Coach Crisp expects to have his regular squad out every afternoon after Monday. This only leaves three days of workouts before they leave. But in that short time the Crimson mentor will be able to curb many of the seen faults in the play of the Tidesmen, and his last point corrections should do them worlds of good on the trip.

The other two cage outfits at the Capstone are working hard. The coeds are moving along rather slowly, and the "rats" have not speeded up as was expected. But great things are expected from the fresh, and a schedule as hard as could be arranged is to be theirs to try.

Now, concerning other athletics, spring practice for football is almost upon us. Coach Wade has not definitely stated when it would start, but everyone is expecting to start their grind within the next couple of weeks. The same sort of program as carried out last year is planned for the Crimsons, he stated earlier in the year, and that means about five weeks of hard work. All eligible members of varsity and frosh will participate in the workouts.

Mode Undecided.

Whether Coach Wade will stage a series of games again this year is to be decided. Last year, it may be remembered that he had four teams working out and these four teams played a game every week. What will take place this year has not been decided, but it is pretty safe to say that the gridders will be given a practice session that will materially benefit the Tidesmen of '25.

It is also understood that track will get under way within the next few days. Alabama's track teams of the past few years have not aroused the interest that it should have, and it seems that Coach Crisp had imbued the student body with a somewhat smarter appreciation of this sport.

More men are expected to try out for the team, and it is believed that better material will be obtained with a greater number of men out for the team. Several good meets are planned for the campus, it being part of a plan outlined last year by Coach Crisp to stage several dual meets here at Denny field.

Of course, the big sport remaining and quite unheralded up to this date, is baseball. If Alabama is known for anything throughout this great land, it is known because of Joe and Luke Sewell, Riggs Stevenson, "Lena" Styles, "Doc" Wingard and others of big league fame. But Alabama also turns out some baseballers who never reach the big leagues, as it is not the object of the Crimson mentors to breed big leaguers, but to have a college nine able to take into hand the best of other college teams. And that's the sort of team expected this year at 'Bama.

Naturally, some men who starred last year won't be back at the Capstone. But Captain Gillis, Connaster, Hubert, Barnes, Propst, Tubbs, Clay, Wharton and others are back. The real losses of last year was "Fish" Salmon, "Country" Oliver and McMillan. But others come as the others go, and 'Bama expects to turn out a nine capable of holding its own against the best in Dixie.

Batchelor Odd Character Conected With Race Game

BY W. H. GOCHER.

Jack Batchelor was one of the odd characters connected with light-harness racing for a couple of decades after the close of the civil war. He would make any kind of a wager if he thought he had a shade the best of it while he hesitated when he had to spend over half a dollar for a meal. During the racing season a ten-dollar note would have purchased all of his wearing apparel, of which the most conspicuous item was a long linen duster.

Of Jack Batchelor's racing material the Black Bashaw gelding John H., which made a record of 2:20 and Mattie Graham 2:21 1-2 by Harold were the most successful. They kept him going for 10 years from 1872 and met all kinds of company on both the mile and half-mile tracks.

Batchelor's ability to hold his own when playing a lone hand in a race game to the surface at Mystic Park, Boston in the fall of 1877. He had John H. in with Prospero, Huntress and Lady Snell. The drivers of the other starters decided that Huntress was the best and played her to win. John H. was left out in the cold. Batchelor was convinced that his horse had a chance. Scenting what the others were doing he sent a friend into the betting ring with an order to purchase all of the cheap tickets on John H. They were easy to get and when the bell rang for the race Batchelor stood to win enough to carry him through the winter if he could finish in front.

Anxious To Win.

No one appeared to be very anxious to win the first heat. It went to John H. in 2:23. On the next trip the others managed to get in his way until well into the stretch when Batchelor pulled his horse to the outside of the course and won the whip in 2:21.

When the horses came out for the third heat Batchelor drove John H. up above the distance and stopped. As the drivers of the other three came up to turn and score he called their attention to a new pin which he had sticking in the front of his vest. It was the butt of a revolver.

When they stopped, Jack, with a few curt remarks, advised his rivals that he was out to win and any one who got in his way might have a little trouble before the finish of the heat. He told them that if they could trim him on the level he had nothing to say but that if one of them took a run and set down in front of him he might take time to put a dent in his driving cap. The heat proved a scorcher. The four horses raced like two double teams with John H. at the pole. He won by a narrow margin in 2:25.

Toured West.

During the off season Jack Batchelor toured the west, near what was then the frontier. One night in Cheyenne he was sitting in a friendly game with a few cowmen when a tenderfoot breezed into the room. Picking two fifties from a roll he asked Jack, who was acting as banker, for a stack of chips. Batchelor shoved over two white ones. The stranger looked surprised and asked what was the limit.

"The green grass and the blue sky," remarked Batchelor and as he returned the man his money he said, "You will find the game you are looking for in the second room down the hall. There are a few rustlers and cowboys in it. They look rough and are noisy but they will not hurt you unless you try to start something."

In the fall of 1882 Jack Batchelor dropped off at Cleveland with Mattie Graham for a race meeting. He ate his meals at O'Brien's Last Chance saloon, which was opposite the entrance of the old Driving park on St. Clair street. The day that he was to start Mattie Graham Batchelor dropped in early for dinner and began calling O'Brien down for the prices which he was charging his boarders. After telling him that he paid 7 cents for a loaf of bread and 12 or 15 cents for a pound of cheese from which he made 20 sandwiches by cutting them thin as wafers and charging a dime for each and also explaining how O'Brien made 20 cents on the sale of each quart of milk that was brought into the place, a flashily-dressed individual, decorated with a heavy watch chain and a diamond pin stepped up and offered to pay for Jack's dinner, if he was shy of cash.

Calls His Bluff.

Batchelor looked at him and said: "My friend, you should not interfere with other people's pleasures," and pulling out his wallet he offered to bet him a thousand even that he did not have five hundred in his clothes. When there was no response Jack said "The only difference between you and me is I carry my capital on the inside while you hang yours on the outside where everybody can see it."

That afternoon Jack Batchelor won a splendid race with Mattie Graham. She picked off the first heat in 2:24 3-4. On the next two trips Red Cross and Fred Douglas showed in front. The next two went to the Harold mare while Fashion and Novelty chased the placed horses.

The last time that I met Jack Bachelor was in the eighties at Parkville farm, when John H. Shults was selecting brood mares for that establishment. He dropped in on a Saturday when Mr. Shults was paying off. When he got a chance Jack asked Mr. Shults to buy Mattie Graham and her filly by Nutwood. At the same time Jack said he was looking for enough money to take him west and leave him a grub stake. The play in the east had been too brisk for him.

When Mr. Shults told Bachelor that he never purchased horses except at auction and that there would not be another until late in the fall Jack seemed to be up against it. "We can have an auction, however, without waiting if you will agree to it," said the master of Parkville farm. "Get up on that box and start calling for bids. When you think I have bid enough for the pair knock them down." He did. Jack Batchelor was given a check. He passed out and never came back.

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS EASY VICTORS

The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Juniors won a one-sided, 36 to 12, game from the Chattanooga "Y" Juniors last night on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Gilham, at center for the locals, scored 10 more points than the entire Chattanooga team, his total being 22. Not only was Gilham the star on the offense, but his rangy build enabled him to keep the ball away from the Chattanooga baskets when a field goal attempt was missed. He was the center of the passing system of the locals.

Pierrott, at guard, also played a good game for the locals and kept the Chattanooga field goals well scattered thoroughout the entire game.

Lotspeich, at right forward, was the bright star for the visitors, with six points to his credit. He also played well under the baskets, and passed well. Meacham, at center, played good ball also for Chattanooga.

Lineup and Summary.

ATL'NTA (36)	Pos.	CHATT. (12)
Warner (2)	r.f.	Lotsspeich (6)
Allen (10)	l.f.	Hickey (2)
Gilham (22)	c.	Meacham (4)
Knapp	r.g.	Shumaker
Pierrott (2)	l.g.	Craig

Referee, Armstrong (Butler). Substitutions, Chattanooga, Burns for Craig; E. Burns for Hickey; Craig for Schumaker. Atlanta, Endicott for Allen; Allen for Endicott for Allen; Hughes for Knapp; Whiteford for Allen. Score at half, Atlanta, 22, Chattanooga, 8.

BEARS DEFEAT MOCCASINS, 25-19

Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.) Chattanooga Moccasins forced the Mercer quint to parade every ounce of speed the Bear ever had in their system tonight, but when the latter drew ahead the visitors failed to rally, leaving Mercer to win, 25 to 19. The 'Noogans led the scoring as the half closed, 11 to 9.

It was the fastest fracas Macon has witnessed in intercollegiate cage ball this season. Perhaps the speed of the Little Reptiles dazzled Tink Gillam's five out of their shooting abilities, or maybe they were just off-form, but, anyway, their throws went wild repeatedly.

The Moccasins lost, but surely whatever loss they sustained must be forgotten in the consolation found in the fight put up by their captain, Yarneal Barnes. He tossed six field goals, leading the day's scoring by five points. But even that fails to tell the story. Like a midget compared to the lanky "Crook" Smith and the towering "Red" Simmons, he hampered them at every turn.

Lineup and Summary.

Mer. (25)	Pos.	Chat. (19)
Skinner (4)	l.f.	(12) Barnes
Greene (6)	r.f.	(4) A Smith
Simmons (6)	c.	(3) Wyatt
Smith (7)	l.g.	Hackett
Ellison	r.g.	Hane

Substitutions: Mercer, Cadenhead for Skinner, Long for Smith, Dunn (2) for Cadenhead, Smith for Long, Skinner for Dunn, Dunn for Skinner; no Chattanooga substitutions.

Score at end of half: Mercer 9, Chattanooga 11. Score made in last half: Mercer 14, Chattanooga 8. Free throws given to Mercer on fouls, 8; points on free throws, 5. Free throws to Chattanooga on fouls, 9; points on free throws, 3. Out of game on personal fouls, Skinner.

Referee, Eyler (Georgia).

J. P. C. TACKLES NEW HOLLAND THURSDAY

BY C. G. SHINAS.

Local basketball followers will be treated to an unusually good game next Thursday night when the strong New Holland (Ga.) aggregation comes to do battle with the Jewish Progressive club quintet. The contest will take place on the B'nai B'rith court at 90 Capitol avenue.

New Holland boasts an exceptionally well-balanced team, one which has been kept intact for the past several seasons. Some conception of their ability may be gleaned from a perusal of the record book of 1924, which shows that this same team defeated the championship Western Heights five, which had two such stars as Spielberger and Perry cavorting about in the forward positions.

In Harrison and Whitley, New Holland has a pair of capable forwards who constitute a continous menace to the unwary. They must be covered at all times or they're certain to get away and do considerable damage in short order.

Nine Games Won.

The J. P. C.'s have a remarkable scoring machine in Finkelstein, Captain Spielberger and Dorfan. Ordinarily, statistics are dull things, but a peek into the score book of the South Pryor street lads reveals some interesting facts and figures. Winning nine successive games to date, four of which were recorded against such strong college teams as Newberry, Chattanooga and Furman, the locals have amassed an aggregate of 394 points against 224 for their opponents, for an average of 44 counters per game for the clubbers, as compared with 25 for the losers.

Finkelstein, local ace, the equal of any shot in the south, led his teammates with a grand total of 163 points, while Captain Spielberger, all-around floor man and dribbler par excellence, followed close with 103 markers. Dorfan, at center, contributed 53 points as his share of the total.

Rapid Incline.

Within the past year or two the playing of some of the foremost local teams has improved to such an extent as to merit serious consideration in determining the city championship.

It is no secret that the J. P. C. would welcome such an opportunity for testing its ability with the best in the city. It seems too bad that the difficulties of schedule-making have prevented a meeting between the Pryor street basketeers and the other stellar aggregations of Atlanta.

A tournament along lines already suggested would, undoubtedly, prove of more than ordinary interest, and arrangements should be perfected looking to the early matching of these teams.

LAGRANGE WINS DOUBLE BILL

La Grange, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—The LaGrange High school basketball teams opened the season here last night with a double victory over the Senoia High teams. The local girls' team won a 19-to-17 victory.

Dickinson, for LaGrange, was the outstanding star, accounting for 12 of the 19 points.

The boys' game ended in the one-sided score of 43 to 20 in favor of LaGrange. Bolden, Cassidy and Captain Gaunt led the attack against the visitors with 15, 10 and 11 points, respectively.

CIRCUIT LAYS PLANS FOR DASHES

Cleveland, Ohio, January 17.—The tentative plan for conducting dash races on the grand circuit this year was explained by Secretary Win H. Kinman today.

The plan provides for the division of trotting or pace events into three events, each heat to be a race. The first dash would be at three-quarters of a mile, the second seven-eighths and the third any distance over a mile. It is optional with the driver whether he starts his entry of the first heat in the two succeeding heats.

Purses will be hung up for each heat. The new system, Mr Kinman believes, will obliterate "laying up" on the part of drivers.

Misses Day at School To Fight Soldier Buck



Billy McGowan, prominent young Atlanta pugilist, student, Sunday school teacher, basketball player and ladies' man, is seen here receiving instructions from Professor Smith of the Southern Business College, where Billy is preparing himself for the battle of life. He will be granted leave of absence Monday to fight Soldier Buck in Louisville, Ky.

Local Preps Schedule Seven Contests for Coming Week

BY GORDON KEITH.

Prep games this week:

Tuesday—Marist vs. Commercial at Marist (probably); T. H. S. vs. Decatur; Decatur vs. Techwood (girls).

Wednesday—Boys' High vs. Marist at Boys' High.

Friday—G. M. A. vs. Tech High at Tech High; Decatur vs. Gainesville.

Saturday—Boys' High vs. University at University.

Rain interfered Saturday and another corking good basketball game was laid indefinitely on the shelf when old Jupe took possession of the University court and forced the postponement of the Bluebird-Munroe Aggie meeting Saturday afternoon.

That was to be the first battle on the Bluebird card, and since its postponement it looks as if fans will have to wait until Saturday to see the charges of Coach Hodges perform. It is probable that the state champs will see action before that date, however, if a suitable game can be arranged.

With the exception of University and Commercial, all the prep fives have tasted fire and, with an exception or two, the Atlanta favorites have come through with flying colors. Boys' High, in particular, has had a wonderful week of it, showing a complete reversal of form and downing two of the strongest fives in the state, the city champions, G. M. A., and the veteran Lanier quintet in Macon. The local five lost by one point to Columbus High last night in Columbus to complete a hard week of basketball. Coach Johnson's men have shown that they can deliver the goods and promise to be right at the top of any tourney they enter.

Comparison Missed.

Because of the postponement of the Marist-G. M. A. game Friday due to a wet court, a mighty good chance to get a comparison between the two cadet fives in the early season was passed up. And considering the two clubs' scores against Marietta a game would be the only way to form an idea of the relative strengths, so close were the two scores against the high school five.

G. M. A. would have had an opportunity to regain some of its prestige lost in the Boys' High game, and Marist was strongly desirous of action after their inspiring victory of Wednesday. In other words a chance for a real basketball game was unfortunately washed away, and although the two teams have a second game on the card for the late season, it will not be played under the favorable circumstances that this first meeting would have been.

Tech High got off to a highly successful start, defeating Decatur and Chamblee in easy fashion in the only two games scheduled with high school fives of the first week. With Allen and Lautsenheiser at forwards, Morris at center, and Thomason and Randolph at guards, the Smithie quintet looked very promising despite the fact that only one of the men is a varsity player from last year's speedy five.

Jinx Hits Decatur.

Decatur has had a lot of hard luck this week, losing two of the best men on the quintet through accidents and illness. Jack Jackson, stellar forward, will be out of the lineup for a month or so due to injuries received last Saturday, and Walker, veteran center, will be out for the season with heart trouble. The loss of these two players hurts the Decatur five immeasurably, but Coach Rampley has had his squad hard at work and the team made an encouraging showing against the Acworth quintet Friday night, defeating the visitors by some four points in a gruelling battle.

The prospects for this week in the way of good basketball is highly promising, as may be seen from a glance at the schedule. Besides these games, at least one or two others will undoubtedly be arranged during the week. The battles are particularly attractive for the very fact that they are played between home fives, the football schedule this fall having left the local supporters in an entirely unsatisfied frame of mind due to the marked shortage of prep games played.

Commercial and University will get started this week, and both clubs will have a real test, the Typists meeting Marist and the Bluebirds taking on Boys' High. The Tech High-G. M. A. and the Marist-Boys' High games will be two more very good games.

"BO" M'MILLIN REMAINS UNSIGNED

Alvin N. McMillin, known throughout the sporting world as "Bo" McMillin, made so because of his great football career while a member of the famous Praying Colonels, of Centre college several years ago, is in Atlanta and will be here for several days, according to "Bo" himself. He is not here seeking a football coaching job, but here to visit friends.

McMillin's contract as coach of the Centenary college team, of Shreveport, La., will expire with the present school term in June, and as yet McMillin has not made any definite plans for the 1925 campaign.

He has had many offers from various institutions over the country, but he denied having signed a contract as yet, nor is he seeking a job as coach in Georgia.

McMillin, it will be remembered, was a hero when Centre lost a 6-to-0 victory to Harvard and the Harvard captain offered McMillin the ball, because of his sportsmanship and "Bo's" reply was: "Keep your ball and next year I will win one." The next year Centre beat Harvard and McMillin gladly accepted the coveted football.

McMillin played here on the Centre team back in 1921 and his Centenary college team played Oglethorpe here two years ago.

RAIN PREVENTS SEMINARY GAME

The basketball game between Washington Seminary and Woodberry girls was postponed until some time during the week because of the heavy rain Saturday afternoon. The game was scheduled to be played on the Seminary court but rain stopped the contest.

S. S. CAGERS BOOK 9 GAMES

Another busy week faces the Sunday School basketball teams. Twelve games have been scheduled to be played during the coming week.

Interest is growing in the Sunday School leagues and each week the games are continually getting closer. Last Saturday night two 1-point victories were played and Tuesday night three games were decided by one field goal, which clearly proves how interesting the Sunday school games are.

The complete schedule follows:

Tuesday.

Epworth versus Central Baptist.
Grant Park versus St. Paul.
Central Presbyterian versus Jackson Hill.
Gordon Street Presbyterian versus Anchor Feds.
Piedmont versus T. N. T.
Wesley versus E. E. E.

Thursday.

Epworth versus E. E. E.
N. A. P. versus Anchor Feds.

Saturday.

Grant Park versus Calvary.
Westminster versus Oakhurst.

Y. M. C. A. Games.

Piedmont versus Anchor.
E. E. F. versus Pondeleon.

FLOWERS-MOORE BOUT IS CANCELLED

Newark, N. J., January 17.—A 12-round bout between Ted Moore and Tiger Flowers, which was scheduled to be held at Newark armory February 2, was cancelled today by Babe Culnan, one of the promoters. Culnan said the cancellation was decided upon following the knockout defeat of Flowers at the hands of Jack Delaney in New York last night.

Italy's tinest World War memorial according to art critics, is called "The Motherland," and stands in the town of Bisceglie, near Bari. The sculptor is Mario Sabatelli, and the statue is a figure of a man.

PEP QUINTET WINS EXTRA TIME GAME

The first extra-period basketball game to be played in the Sunday School league came last night when the Pep class won a 26-to-23 victory over the T. N. T. in five minutes of extra playing on the Y. M. C. A. court in the first game of four that were played. Gordon Street feds defeated Fortified Hills, 29 to 16; Inman Park defeated Wesley, 21 to 10, and Druid Hills Presbyterian defeated Druid Hills Baptist, 16 to 11, in the other games last night.

Jackson sank a field goal from the center of the court just as the whistle blew to end the Pep-T. N. T. struggle, and the Pep class won one of the best games yet played on the Y. M. C. A. court.

When time was called to end the regular playing time, both T. N. T. and pep class had scored 22 points each. In the extra time T. N. T. scored a foul goal and then Pep class scored a field goal and Jackson's great shot from the center of the court came just as the whistle blew, ending the game.

O'Connor, of the T. N. T., had a good chance to win the game when he was fouled just before the regular playing time was up, but the excitement of knowing that his shot meant all, must have given him buck fever, for it was a failure.

Jackson and Medlin both played exceptionally good ball for Pep Class with O'Connor and Nichols starring for the losers.

Pep Class started off well and was on the long end of a 13 to 7 score when the first half ended, but the T. N. T. team came back strong and made the game one of the best thus far in the Sunday school leagues.

Lineups and Summary.

T. N. T. (23).	Pos.	PEP. C. (26).
Tasker (10)	r.f.	Mott
Croker (10)	l.f.	Jackson (10)
Nichols (12)	c.	Haynes (5)
O'Connor	r.g.	Winn
Croker (1)	l.g.	Medlin (9)

Referee, Matheney.

Substitutions—Pep Class: Payne (2) for Mott, Henson for Winn.

Score at end of half, Pep 13, T. N. T. 7.

Gordon Street Feds Win.

Gordon Street Feds won an interesting 29 to 16 game from Fortified Hills in the third game of the Sunday school league schedule.

Gordon Street started off strong in the first half and kept up a consistent drive for field goals so that when the first half ended Gordon Street was on the long end of a 15 to 9 score. In the second half Fortified Hills picked up a bit and made the game more interesting, only to have Gordon Street stage a late rally that cinched the victory.

Latimer at center was the leading scorer for Gordon Street with 11 points. McDonald, at forward, scored nine points for Gordon Street.

Lineup and Summary:

G. St. Feds (29)	Pos	Ft. H. (16)
McDonald (9)	r.f.	Moon (3)
Weaver (8)	l.f.	McGee (11)
Latimer (11)	c.	Reed
Brandes (1)	r.g.	McQueen
Peak	l.g.	McCall (2)

Referee—Lawson.

Substitutions: Gordon Street Feds—Tillander for Peak, Hollingsworth for Tillander, Estes for Brandes.

Score at half—Gordon Street Feds, 15; Fortified Hills, 9.

Presbyterians Rally.

Playing exceptionally good basketball in the latter half after trailing for a long while, the Druid Hills Presbyterian team defeated the Druid Hills Baptist five 16 to 11 in the final game last night on the Y. M. C. A. court.

Druid Hills Baptist started off strong and was leading the Presbyterian team by a 7-to-2 score when the first half ended.

In the second half the Presbyterian team came to life, began to sink field goals with consistency and soon tied the score.

Lineup and Summary.

D. H. P. (16)	Pos.	D. H. B. (11)
Slater	r.f.	Lewis (3)
Cuvay (5)	l.f.	Laird (5)
Walker (2)	c.	Jones (3)
Bawsel	r.g.	Foy
C. Calloway (2)	l.g.	Langford

Referee—Lawson.

Substitutions—D. H. Pres.: Davidson for Slater, Foster (3) for Walker, Z. Calloway for Bawsel, Bawsel for Z. Calloway, Slater for Davidson; D. H. Baptist, C. Bawsel for Foy.

Score at end of half—D. H. Baptist, 7; D. H. Prebyterian, 2.

Inman Park Wins Easily.

Inman Park won a one-sided game from Wesley by a 21-to-10 score. The scoring was closely divided between Hudgins, Ferguson and Kelly for the winners, while Carpenter scored 9 of the 10 points for the losers.

Lineup and Summary.

W. (10)	Pos.	I. P. (21)
Carpenter (9)	r.f.	Hudgins (9)
Mott	l.f.	Ferguson (6)
Holt	c.	Kelly (6)
Copeland (1)	r.g.	Senkbeil
Chandler	l.g.	Grimes

Substitutions — Wesley, McLain for Mott, James for McLain.

Referee—Matheny.

Score at end of half—Inman Park, 12; Wesley, 2.

STEVENS WINS DOUBLE AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla., January 17.—Ideal weather conditions together with a half holiday was instrumental in bringing out a large crowd, the racing was of the highest type, very close finishes prevailing in some of the events.

Jockey F. Stevens made it a double by piloting Clutha to victory in the first race, as well as Lagoon in the second.

Sam Smith made every post a winning one in the third, winning by a length and a half from Tulane which beat Lady Marian the favorite a length for the place.

Chief Sponsor won the fourth event after a hard drive from Salvage who held on gamely and nosed North Wells out of the place.

The fifth event, a claiming handicap featuring the card, was won by Yoshimi, who laid far out of it until the far turn when he came fast, overtaking the leaders and won going away. Soggarth Aroon finished second, Wrangler third.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Columbia, S. C.: University of South Carolina 35; University of Georgia 27.

At Urban, Ill.: Illinois 34; Indiana 24.

At Ann Arbor: University of Michigna 39; Ohio State 29.

At Chicago: Minnesota 26; Chicago 16.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 24; Cornell 19.

At New Haven: Navy 28; Yale 19.

At Lincoln: Nebraska 20; Drake 8.

At Princeton, N. J.: Princeton 42; Swarthmore 23.

At Oxford, Miss.: Tulane University 30; University of Mississippi 15.

At West Point: Army 35; C. C. N. Y. 27.

At Fort Worth: Arkansas University 21; Texas Christian University 20.

At Stillwater, Okla.: Oklahoma A. & M. College 25; Texas University 15.

At Princeton: Princeton 42; Swarthmore 23.

At Macon, Ga.: Mercer 25; Chattanooga 19.

At Birmingham: Birmingham A. C. 34; Vanderbilt University 22.

At Lexington, Va.: V. M. I. 30; V. P. I. 29.

At New Haven: Navy 28; Yale 19.

At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth 31; Columbia 15.

At Providence, R. I.: Boston University 31; Brown 15.

At Columbus, Ga.: Columbus High school 26; Boys' High school 25.

At Danville, Ky.: Center 27; Kentucky 33.

HAGEN, KIRKWOOD DROP GOLF MATCH

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 17.—Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel, Hollywood representatives in the Florida Professional Golfers' league, won the first 18-hole league match played over the Boca Ciega Golf and Country club course here today from Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood. Pasadena team, by a score of 5 and 4.

Shocker, Beall, Francis Bolster Hurling Staff of Club Picked for 2nd Place

BY KENNETH L. EAGON.

The New York Yankees will start the American league race in April with virtually the same club which finished in second place last season, with 89 victories and 63 defeats, being edged out by the indomitable spirit and gameness of the Senators, who brought a baseball crown to Washington for the first time in the national capital's history.

It looks from here like the Yankees would do about as well this year. Although the power behind the throne of the Yankees prognosticates nothing but a pennant, the sockers will have to slam harder and the pitchers will have to heave just a little better to beat the determined Detroit Tigers.

Miller Huggins, diminutive manager extraordinary, and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, boss man spectacular of the Yankees, the American league's Polo ground entry, are smiling contentedly and declaring that the present Yankees are "plenty good enough."

There is just a little, teeny "but."

Infielder Sought.

That's the fast ageing Scott, who has played baseball so long and so regularly that if he missed one game it would be worth a wood-type streamer in any newspaper in the country. Huggins and the colonel admit that they may have to bolster up the shortfield position. And it is known that Yank scouts are looking over the cream of the various fields for a fast, first-class infielder. Scott has signed the documents and is on the old payroll, but he may have to have some help before the season is over. Scott's legs have begun to show the wear of the game. One report has it that a brilliant youngster from the ranks of the American Association may go up to the Yanks for a try-out for the short field berth when the Yankees leave for their training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., about the first of March.

The Yankees have also gone and got themselves three new pitchers. The brilliant but temperamental spitballer, Urban Shocker, who couldn't get along with the St. Louis Browns, recently went to the Yankees in a trade which sent "Bullet Joe" Bush to the Browns. Huggins says that Shocker will fit in well with the Yankee staff of flingers, which Huggins expects to be the strongest in either of the major leagues, the Tigers to the contrary notwithstanding. The spitball artist, who did not make an impressive record last season for the Browns, had two operations performed on him Wednesday last in a St. Louis hospital and may not be ready to leave with the Yanks when they start for Florida.

Tonsils Removed.

Shocker had his tonsils removed and a growth near the shoulder of his pitching arm, which impaired his pitching, cut out. With the growth removed, Shocker should pitch first-class ball next year, as he had stated that he likes to play in New York, and should have a team of pretty good hitters to help him. Huggins got as optimistic as to avow that Shocker should win twenty games for the Yankees in 1925. The writer believes this a trifle over-estimated, as Shocker is another star who can't be licked by any team on earth when he feels just so, but he gets spells when he doesn't feel so good. A wonderful pitcher, nevertheless. Had he been himself last year, the Browns undoubtedly would have done better and worried the Yanks and Senators.

Another new face on the mound for the Yanks this year will be Walter Beall, who reported to the New Yorkers just before the close of the 1924 season and showed such form that Huggins expects him to take his turn with the regulars, replacing "Sad Sam" Jones. Although small of statute, Beall has a curve ball that is regarded as one of the best in the game. His purchase price was reported to have been in the neighborhood of $25,000.

Yanks Get Francis.

Dan Michaelove, chief of the Atlanta Crackers, in the Southern league, sent Ray Francis to the Yankees. Huggins failed to mention Francis in going over his 1925 twirlers, but Mr. Michaelove says that Francis should be a great help to the Yanks, inasmuch as he was one of the best the Crackers had last season, has a fast ball and enough control to get by.

Waite Hoyt and Bob Shawkey, Yankee mainstays, have signed their contracts and are rearin' to travel south. They both say their wings are ready to start flight now. Herbert Pennock, in 1924 the Yankees' most efficient pitcher, got into the big town of New York last Wednesday from his home in Pennsylvania.

The slim southpaw had a long conference with Colonel Ruppert and Ed. Barrow (the Yankees' business manager) over his contract for the fast-approaching season. Pennock was the last of the hold-outs to fall into line last year and even threatened to quit baseball unless the Yankees met his demands. He led the league in pitching for 1923 and his contract last year called for a pay in excess of $10,000. It was not announced what the conference Wednesday developed, but it is believed that Pennock did not slam his J. Hancock on any piece of paper, and the New York bugs are not getting their regular sleep until they know Herb will be with them.

Farm Out Rookies.

Huggins is going to give the east and west a full quota of rookie twirlers, and may keep one or two more, but he's going to hang by his regulars, whom he thinks will do the work that will bring in the Yankees.

The veteran Wally Pipp again will perform at first base. Pipp is one of the best all-around men in business. Hits well, a slick fielder and gets along with everybody.

Aaron Ward will not have much opposition as to who will hold down the keystone sack. Second base is his from now on.

And can you fit in better than with 'Jumping Joe" Dugan at the hot corner? Joe got his start in the big noise with the lowly Athletics. He played such good baseball that poor old Connie Mac's laborers played with their mouths open and they had to send Joe to faster company. Dugan is there, that's all. This makes the infield the same as last year. No contemplated changes.

The Great Bambino.

The outfield with be composed, first of the great and none other Bambino, Mr. Babe Ruth, baseball player of full note and auto racer of some mention. Hitting Bob Meusel and Earl Combs, whose leg was broken on one of the last western trips last year, will comprise the outfield. Whitey Witt replaced Combs when he suffered the accident. But Witt, Huggins says, will be held as a utility outfielder to alternate against right and left hand pitchers in the enemy's camp.

Lou Gehrig, the former Columbia university football and baseball phenom, who became the "Babe Ruth" of the Eastern league, playing with the Hartford club, has been recalled and will go south with the Yankees. He is expected to develop into a mighty slugger along the lines of the Babe, and during the 1925 season he will be used as a left-handed pinch-hitter, able to jump in at first base or the outfield. Ruth also is ready to play first base in case of an accident to Pipp.

Hinky Haines, the former Penn State athlete, also has been recalled and will be used as a utility outfielder and pinch-hitter.

Ernie Johnson, who made the fans of Chicago love him in that young coast trio—Johnson to Mulligan to Sheely—will again be on hand to fill in as an infielder. Howard Shanks, who came to the Yankees in exchange for Mike McNally, will pinch-hit right-handed and will also be ready any time for use as an outfielder.

Catchers Retained.

There will be no changes in the back-stopping staff, according to the way things look right now. Wally Schang is counted on for the bulk of the receiving with Hoffman ready to step in and do his share when needed. Schang showed a touch of age last year, and the coming season probably will give Hoffman more to do. Benough, who broke in several times last year, is a hard working, flashy catcher and was extremely well received by the customers at the Polo grounds last season. The fans seemed to see at once that this scrappy younngster was in the game every minute. His stick work, a shade light when he first came up to the large circuit, has improved rapidly and Huggins is counting on him as a future regular.

And so, fan folks, with the statements of both Huggins and the colonel that the Yankees will be every bit as good as last year and have "everything needed to get out in front from the start and stay there," it looks very much like the Yankees could not be kept out of the money.

But they will have to prove to Cobb and his ambitious Tigers that they have a stronger team than Detroit.

EARLY INJURY ALMOST PREVENTED BUCKY'S CAREER

Paavo Nurmi May Revolutionize Running

Americans May Emulate His Individual Style



American runners, returning from the Olympics, commented on the style of Paavo Nurmi, Finnish marvel of the cindar path, who had a stride of his own. Now that Nurmi has made the world take notice of his running ability, he may revolutionize running in this country and abroad.

Finn Runs With Own Stride

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Is Paavo Nurmi, the great Finn, improving the world's running form or going back to the way men ran before anyone thought of form at all? Or is Nurmi simply a man who has developed such endurance through long training and plain living that he can go as fast and as long as he pleases without tiring, regardless of form?

That question is going to engage a lot of attention among American athletic coaches before the next Olympic games come along.

During the past 25 years our American athletes have been busy developing form in all athletic events. By developing form they have put world's records up far beyond the marks thought possible a quarter of a century ago. Having competed in athletic sports from my school days to date, incidentally taking part in championship meets nearly all over the athletic world, I've had an exceptionally good chance to study our greatest champions.

The Scientific Ewry.

In America we try to improve everything. We're never satisfied, and we don't have the Chinese idea that our forefathers were better than we are. We think our generation is going to do things we never dreamed of.

Ray C. Ewry was the most methodical athlete I ever knew, and some of his world's jumping records are still in the books. Ewry, a Purdue man, and engineer with a scientific mind and a love for athletics, began jumping to strengthen legs paralyzed after an illness. Jumping interested him and he made a scientific study of the art. He drew charts in which he recorded the practice performances of every day. By noting the number of jumps, the effort, the daily results, he governed his training exactly. He studied every trick of jumping. He knew that he could jump exactly and inch and a quarter higher with a certain flip of the hands and wrists as he leaped.

He corrected each detail of form according to charted results. Training for championship events he watched his chart and increased or decreased his training daily to keep the line indicating height or distance rising steadily. His object was to bring the indicating line on his chart to within a fraction of an inch of the world's record two days before the event. Then he knew absolutely that he could and would break the world's record, knowing by experience just how much was added by the excitement of the competition. Ray Ewry won 11 Olympic championships in successive Olympiads—the greatest number ever won by any athlete. He broke and rebroke all standing jump records.

Studied Form.

There are few who make a scientific study of athletic form the way Ewry did, but college coaches all over the country have been working on form and training methods with remarkable results. In the old days athletes counted on strength and natural speed, trained irregularly and cared little about form.

They threw the hammer, for instance, with two or three swings around the head and a single turn. Jim Mitchell, a tremendously powerful man, made a world's record of 145 feet, and the editor of the magazine Outing wrote an article about it and said that record would stand forever. A school boy in a western town, I'd never seen anyone throw the hammer. I took pencil and paper and figured out a way to throw, spinning around twice before throwing, and in a couple of years threw 148 feet 5 inches.

John Flanagan came from Ireland, picked up the two-turn idea and began shoving the record up a yard at a time. Al Plaw, of California, learned how to turn three times and with the increased speed beat Flanagan in the Olympic at St. Louis. Ryan, throwing with three turns, made the present record of 189 feet 6 1-2 inches. College coaches have studied all the tricks of balance and effort and now, by teaching the best form at the beginning, develop throwers in a year thatwould have been champions and record-breakers not many years ago. That's the great trick of it—teaching the best form at the start.

Nurmi Has Long Stride.

In sprinting Dean Cromwell taught Charlie Paddock a number of form details that made Paddock the fastest short-distance runner since stop watches were invented.

He had Paddock practice lifting his knees high, had him throw his legs forward in striding and cut out the long back drive, had him spread his feet in running, and made him swing the hip forward with the stride, showed him how to help the stride with arms and shoulders. Paddock's leap at the tape was natural. A sprinter's form is entirely different from the form of the distance runner, who does not spread his stride but runs with feet following a straight line, Paddock would run with alternate steps on each side of a chalk line down the track; a distance runner would step on the line at every stride. And all runners, according to accepted form, keep up on their toes.

This is the point that may be revolutionized by Nurmi. For Nurmi doesn't run on his toes. He has a smooth, low, gliding run, almost if not entirely flat-footed. American athletes returning from the late Olympic event commented on this. It seemed that Nurmi didn't run according to the usual form at all, but he never tired, and he never lacked speed for a sprint.

There is nothing strange about this. Probably the messengers and long-distance runners of ancient times, who covered such wonderful distances in a day or a night, ran just as Nurmi runs, in the natural manner and without any highly developed artificial form. I have seen some of the Indian runners, and they ran like Nurmi. The Hopi Indians for hundreds of years have held ceremonial races covering long distances across the deserts. Their runners today can outtravel a horse, and they run flat-footed, in the easiest, most natural way without strain.

Finns Are Tough.

Nurmi won three championships in the Olympics of 1920, and won four more, from 1,500 to 8,000 meters in 1924, where he was unbeatable in all the events he entered. He put Finland second only to the United States in world athletics. He broke records easily, then turned and ran back to the dressing rooms while the men who staggered in far behind him collapsed and were carried off.

He came to this country, and a couple of weeks ago ran his first indoor races on board track. He won just as easily, breaking world's records for one mile and for 3,000 meters. He ran the mile indoors in 4.13 3-5, taking one and a fifth seconds from Joie Bay's record, and Joie finished second and was in his old form, for he about equaled his old record. Ray and Hahn were struggling desperately to keep up as Nurmi passed them without apparent effort and increased his speed down to the finish line. It semed as easy for Nurmi as if he were riding in a car and stepping on the gas.

Aside from Nurmi's natural style of running there is the matter of his condition. The Finns are a hardy race. They have lived for centuries in a rugged country that affords no luxuries. A fat man in Finland is a curiosity. The Finns bathe, even in midwinter, out of doors, throwing buckets of water over their heads. They eat dried raw fish and black bread. Sometimes the fish is smoked. Highly-seasoned meats and bread from white flour are almost unknown. Nurmi inherited a strong, wiry body, with no weak vital organs. When he wanted to go somewhere he walked. Few flivvers in Finland.

Ran in Country.

When Nurmi began running in hope of making an Olympic team he went over country roads, running naturally and with no artificial "form." He covered long distances without tiring. Speed came to him with years of training. He was a great runner four years ago, but not invincible, for Guillemot, of France, beat him in the 5,000-meter race. At Paris last summer nobody could beat Nurmi, and he never had to extend himself to win.

Long-distance running hasn't been a favorite sport in this country. It is a hard grind, and it requires training and conditioning for years, not for weeks. We may develop a Nurmi when we change our ideas of diet, go back to coarse, rough, natural foods that haven't had their best qualities extracted to make them look nice and travel on our own legs instead of hopping into a trolley or automobile for every half-dozen blocks.

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OUT TO MAKE MORE RECORDS.

New York, January 17.—Paavo Nurmi will try to set new world's records for two-third and three-quarters of a mile when he competes in the Millrose A. A. carnival at Madison Square Garden January 27 and 28.

The race, originally arranged as a two-thirds mile event, has been extended to three-quarters mile at Nurmi's request.

The phantom Finn's opponents will include Joie Ray, Lloyd Hahn, Ray Watson and Jimmy Connolly.

A Paris-Buenos Aires air-rail-water mail service is being planned.

Marseilles, France, may have a powerful broadcasting station.

Rudolph Rises at 6 To Take Boxing Lessons

"Gentleman Gene" Delmont, who has fought with Dundee, Leonard, Rocky Kansas and nearly all the best lightweights has a job now as boxing instructor to Rudolph Valentino.

No less a person than Jack Dempsey, a friend of Valentino's, is also helping with his ring training. Jack comes to the studio twice a week to see how the star is progressing in fisticuffs. Delmont comes to the studio every morning at 6 o'clock and boxes for nearly an hour with Valentino.

"When he told me to be there at 6, I thought he was joking," Delmont said. "But I got there promptly the first day and found he was already there ahead of me."

Ga. Tech Alumnus Praises Constitution Cup Offer

Added recognition was given yesterday by the Georgia Tech Alumnus, official publication of the alumni of Tech, to the offer of The Constitution's $500 trophy, announced recently by Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, to be awarded to the winner of the three-game football series starting next fall between Tech and the University of Georgia.

The Georgia Tech Alumnus quotes the expressions, given just after Mr. Howell announced the offer, by President M. L. Brittain, of Tech, and Dr. S. V. Sanford, faculty director of athletics at the University, in addition to giving its hearty indorsement to the offer of the trophy.

Under Mr. Howell's offer, the trophy will be held one year by the winner of each game and the winner of two out of the three games will receive it permanently. In the event of a tie in the third and deciding game, the school scoring the larger number of points will be awarded the cup.

The Georgia Tech Alumnus has the following to say of the offer:

"Mr. Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, announced at the football banquet that The Constitution would offer a $500 trophy, to be awarded to the winner of the three-game football series between Georgia and Tech which begins next fall.

"The offer by Mr. Howell came as a total surprise and received the hearty indorsement of alumni and officials of both institutions. Though a graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Howell is a trustee of both Georgia and Tech. With the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools, the action of The Constitution is predicted to add materially to their friendly rivalry.

"Dr. Brittain in commending the offer said, 'I very heartily indorse the spirit in which the offer is made, and particularly its appeal that the games scheduled between Georgia and Tech be conducted on a basis of gentlemanly sportsmanship. This echoes the sentiment of the student body of the Tech and I am sure the University boys feel the same.'

"In behalf of the University, Dr. S. V. Sanford, faculty director of athletics, said in a letter to Mr. Clark Howell, 'You have always been the strong friend of both institutions, and the staunch supporter of their athletic activities.

"'That the teams of both Georgia Tech and University of Georgia will give a good account of themselves and that the members of the teams and the students of both institutions will display the highest type of sportsmanship, I do not doubt. Wherever the victory may fall it will be worthily won and gracefully worn.'

"The game scheduled for November 14, 1925, has already excited much comment and speculation. It is estimated that a record crowd will be present. One Georgia alumnus suggested that Atlanta make 'a Roman holiday' of each of these games. The new stands to be constructed at the south end of Grant field will increase the total seating capacity to 45,000. The Constitution's trophy has but augmented the already keen interest in the coming contests."

EPWORTHS BILL FOURTEEN GAMES

The schedule for this week in the Epworth League union follows:

Monday.

College Park vs. Trinity (Tiger league—girls).

College Park vs. Trinity (State league—boys).

Decatur vs. Grace (Amazon—girls).

Decatur vs. Capitol View (Atlanta—boys).

Tuesday.

Druid Hills vs. Wesley Memorial (Tiger—girls).

Druid Hills vs. Center Street (State—boys).

First Church vs. Grace (Atlanta—boys).

Thursday.

St. John's vs. St. Mark (Tiger—girls).

St. John's vs. Calvary (State—boys).

Kirkwood vs. Park Street (Atlanta—boys).

Friday.

Druid Hills vs. Trinity (Tiger—girls).

College Park vs. Oakland City (State—boys).

Kirkwood vs. Oakland City (Amazon—girls).

Capitol View vs. Grant Park (Atlanta—boys).

The Epworth League Athletic association basket fives have just completed their second week in the championship races. Some good games were played last week, and all the teams showed improvement over their play of the first week.

As things now stand College Park and Oakland City are resting on top of the world in the State league with two victories and no defeats to their credit. In the Atlanta league, Grant Park and Decatur are setting the pace with two victories each.

In the Tiger circuit St. Mark's and College Park are leading with a perfect record of two wins, and the Grace girls are holding down top place all by themselves in the Amazon league with two victories.

In the games billed for this week, several corking good battles are to be fought. The Oakland City-College Park game, between leaders in the State league, will be one of the decisive battles of the race.

EMORY STARTS TOURNEY MON.

The basketball season at Emory university begins Monday, and will last throughout the following five weeks. Eight teams have been practicing since the holidays and the captain of each reports his squad is in fine shape.

A 17-inch silver loving cup, to be awarded the winning team, has been arranged for by the manager of basketball, J. Q. Maxwell, the cup to be given by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick. During the season every team will play every other team twice, and the team finishing with the highest average will receive the cup and the championship.

The teams entered this year represent the following classes and schools of the university: Senior liberal arts, junior liberal arts, sophomore liberal arts, freshman liberal arts, sophomore med, freshmen med, law and theology. These eight outfits include nearly all of the best players who appeared on the Emory court last year, seven of eight letter men being back.

Through the efforts of Coach Lester, Dr. Peebles and the manager, uniforms have been furnished by the Emory Athletic council for the members of the teams, something never done at Emory in the past.

SPORT SPECULATION

by George Congdon

A Setback.
Delaney's Prize.
Tunney-Stribling.

A FEW WEEKS AGO Tiger Flowers set the east on fire by stopping Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion of the world. Friday night Jack Delany took three minutes and 43 seconds to set Flowers on the canvas for ten seconds or more and thereby retarded somewhat the progress of Atlanta's negro middleweight sensation. In Atlanta fight fans can see the result of the bout in only one light—Tiger Flowers was stopped cold in the second round.

The result of the Delany-Flowers bout, though, has another meaning for the fellows "up east." It doesn't mean as much of a stumbling block in the path of the Tiger as one would think on first glance at the news. It does mean the big noise for Delaney to take a higher place among the leading middleweight punchers. He has a murderous right. He has used it effectively before, but never on one who was so full on the cup of victory as Tiger Flowers was Friday night before the bout.

MAYBE it's the same mental situation that takes hold of football teams, baseball teams or individual athletic contenders fed up on winning. Over-confidence helped beat Tiger Flowers, but "give the devil his due," as the old saying runs. Jack Delaney packs a wallop. When he lands he produces a state of inertia in the body on which he lands. Delaney's fight Friday night, with its second-round knockout, means as much to that worthy pusher of cowhide as the Tiger's victory over Johnny Wilson meant to Flowers.

Downhearted as Flowers' supporters may be now, let them believe that Delaney's victory is what Flowers needed to prevent over-confidence later on when a defeat would mean ruin. Tiger Flowers is a good scrapper. We like to watch him. In spite of that we are not trying to alibi or make less bitter the pill he swallowed. Flowers may lose a match or two because Delany stopped him, but he'll make up for them later on.

YOUNG STRIBLING is matched with Gene Tunney. Surprised? Yes, you are, if you're one of those fellows who has been squalling something to the effect that "Strib is shot," or "Pa Stribling isn't taking any chances." When Stribling takes on Tunney, he will take on a harder man to whip than Paul Berlenbach, or Mike McTigue or Ad Stone. He's taking on a champion whose fighting has shown him to be a worthy wearer of the headgear.

In fact, "Pa" Stribling isn't sidestepping a risk in matching W. L. to fight Joe Burke, of Detroit, in Columbus, Ga., February 2. People around here haven't heard much about Burke beyond that he's a heavyweight, about 185 pounds, and has a record for doing more than taking a flop every time he crawls through the ropes. There's only one time we know of that Burke has taken a flop and it took Luis Angel Firpo, that same Wild Bull of the Pampas, seven rounds to make him do it then. He's beaten Bob Roper, Bob Martin and plenty of other sizeable scrappers.

High School Pupils Prep For Athletic Pin Tests

With the approach of the season when college and high school track men are preparing for their spring and early summer campaigns, pupils in high schools all over Georgia are preparing to engage in the tests which will bring them the Constitution-University of Georgia athletic badges of merit. These tests will be conducted by the different high schools belonging to the state organization at different dates during the next four months.

These tests, designed to bring as many pupils as possible up to certain standards of athletic ability rather than to develop the exceptional athlete, have been conducted for several years under the guidance of J. S. Stewart, director of the University of Georgia summer school at Athens. The plan had its inception when Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, made an offer to the state high school association of $150 annually to provide the badges of merit, which are of bronze and silver.

Pupils in the schools throughout the state began their preparation for the athletic pin tests last fall and a few of the schools held the tests just before the Chritmas holidays, but the majority of tests for the current school year will be conducted in January, February, March and April, the months specified for them.

Boys and Girls Eligible.

The pins can be won by both boys and girls, but only one pin can be won by one pupil. This rule was made because it is assumed that a pupil reaching the athletic efficiency to pass the tests once will continue in good condition.

The reports of the winners of pins are made out following the conducting of the tests in duplicate, one copy going to Mr. Stewart at Athens, and the other being posted at the school. Blanks for the reports are obtainable from Mr. Stewart.

A boy or girl trying once for the pin and failing to pass all the tests is not disqualified for a later trial, for it is the purpose of the award to stimulate interest in athletic efficiency. A failure in test or more should lead a pupil to further practice and another try later for a pin.

There are four tests for boys and four tests for girls, with stipulated marks they must meet to win the badges of merit. However, several of the tests have alternatives to be used according to local conditions. There are no age, height or weight limits.

Athletic Tests.

The tests for boys are as follows:

1. Pull up (chinning), 9 times, or rope climb (using hands only), 16 feet.

2. Running high jump, 4 feet 4 inches, or running broad jump, 15 feet.

3. Two hundred twenty yard dash, 28 seconds, or 100 yard dash 12 3-5 seconds.

4. Baseball throw (accuracy), 3 strikes out of 5 throws at 50 feet, or baseball throw (distance), 220 feet, or 8 pound shot put, 28 feet.

Following are the tests for girls:

1. Balancing (book on head, 3 deep knee bends), 24 feet, 2 trials.

2. Potato race, 18 seconds, or run and catch, 17 seconds, or fifty yard dash, 7 1-5 seconds.

3. Basketball throw (distance), 55 feet, or 12 inch indoor baseball throw (accuracy), 3 strikes out of 5 throws at 36 feet.

4. Volley-ball serve, 3 in 5, or tennis serve, 3 in 4, or basketball goal throw (15 foot line), 3 in 5, or 12 inch indoor baseball throw and catch, 1 error allowed.

Blood Poison and Lockjaw Threaten As Result of Slide Over Stone Serving As Base

This is the eighth installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game, and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 world series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.

BY STANLEY BUCKY HARRIS,
Manager World Champion Washington Senators.

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After the trips to Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, our suburban league ball fields appeared cheap and small. They were the product of the labor of our hands. Each year we would slave in the spring to put the diamonds in shape. A slab of stone or a rock would serve as home-plate. The bases were made by filling burlap feed bags with sand. A few hand-made benches served as a grandstand.

We did just what boys all over the country were doing then. And like them we probably got more out of the game by reason of having to work hard in order to play than if we had been presented with a made-to-order ball field. We appreciated our fun because we had to sweat for it.

Once the field was ready in the spring, it wasn't idle from the time we quit work until dark, if the weather was good. We played until it was almost impossible to see a batted or thrown ball. I marvel now that some of us were not seriously hurt by being hit. I can't recall of one of us ever being knocked out.

Red Letter Events.

The Sunday games were red letter events in the mine district. They served the useful purpose of giving men who worked hard all week a bit of recreation in the sunshine. Miners don't get much of it. After a week in the bowels of the earth they enjoyed a chance to watch a ball game. It was almost their only chance for outdoor entertainment.

Consequently the weather reports were closely studied every Saturday night. The chief topic of conversation, wherever the men gathered the day before a game, dealt with the prospects for sunshine or rain on the morrow. The sky would be scanned many times, the direction of the wind noted and the oldtimers questioned on the probabilities of baseball weather. It was counted a disaster when the games had to be called off.

They were bitterly fought contests, all of them. Partison spirit ran high. There was intense rivalry among Hamtown, Browntown, Sebastapool, Avoca, Duryea and Exeter, the towns in the league. What the teams lacked in skill they made up for in spirit. This was a hard baseball school. Thanks to Tony Walsh's advice, I learned you couldn't say quit and get anywhere.

Applause With a Banana.

An incident in Browntown on a Labor day will illustrate how intense was the feeling among players and spectators. We had the home club to run down when they staged a batting rally. I accepted an easy chance and started a double play that retired the side without a score. Someone in the crowd hit me with a banana. It struck me on the ear and made me fighting mad. I wanted to pitch into the whole bunch. Luckily for me the Hamtown players grabbed me. Otherwise, I'd probably have been a hospital case.

Browntown tied the score later. We went into the ninth inning with the game deadlocked. I led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second, and took third on an infield out. We had a weak hitter up. The Browntown pitcher had him in a hole. I had read of Ty Cobb pulling the unexpected and decided to try some inside stuff myself, disregarding the rules.

I picke up the feed bag which served as third base and tore for home while the pitcher was winding up. He hurried his throw to the catcher. I figured the ball would beat me to the plate. I was prepared for such an emergency. As Natsie Loftus, the catcher, made ready to tag me, I struck him in the face with the home-made third base.

Fight Follows.

He dropped the ball and I was safe. Then the riot started. Natsie got to his feet, spitting sand and shaking it out of his hair, eyes and ears. All this didn't prevent him diving for me. We rolled over and over on the ground. The other players and some of the spectators were mixing it up, too. Cooler heads in the crowd finally separated the belligerents. I came out of the affray with a cut lip, a bleeding nose and a black eye.

A few weeks later I received my first serious injury in baseball. We couldn't afford sliding pads in the mine district. Because of this my baseball career was nearly ended before it really began. I scraped a big piece of skin off my hip in sliding over a rough stone home plate and used the accepted treatment of our locality. This consisted of covering the wound with tissue paper so as to help form a scab.

How to Conquer Fear.

The injury festered badly. Mother called a doctor. He ordered me to bed immediately. I stayed there three weeks. Blood poisoning threatened and I just escaped a case of lockjaw. Before playing again I made myself sliding pads, using a couple of bath towels and string. They were crude, but effective.

When my hip was fully healed and I got back in the game, I was a bit timid in sliding. After I had been thrown out several times because of this, Tony Walsh took me in hand.

"Stanley, forget that hip," he ordered. "If you lose your nerve because of that injury, kiss yourself goodbye as a ball player. You'll get worse knocks if you ever make the big time."

He stood over me and made me slide repeatedly. The first few times I had to call on all my will power to throw myself at a bag without hesitancy. After that it was easy. I learned then that self fear is one of the hardest enemies a man has to conquer, but that, like most other troubles, it is largely imaginary. Firmly met it soon vanishes.

Tomorrow: Learning Good Lessons.

TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

Chapter LVI.—The Dollar's Effect on Game—The New Generation—A Business Now.

BY H. G. SALSINGER.

In many ways the players who are now coming up in the major leagues, the new generation of ball players, differ from the old. There is little resemblance between the general type 20 years ago and the general type today, Ty Cobb believes.

"There is not the same love for baseball among the average players today that existed between the average 20 years ago," says Cobb.

"One reason is the dollar. Salaries have gone up tremendously."

Cobb knows this from his own experience. When Cobb was at his best his salary was $9,000 a year. He was the highest-paid player in the big leagues. Today there are players—players who would have had a hard time getting a regular job at the time Cobb broke in—drawing as much money as Cobb received when he was at his peak. Today Cobb and Ruth, the highest-paid players in the game, draw more than $50,000 a year each. That salary, of course, covered Cobb's playing as well as managing.

Reduces Efficiency.

But the dollar, Cobb believes, has cut into the efficiency of players and consequently into the quality of base ball.

"When I broke in ball players had a love for baseball. The salaries were small, compared to the salaries of today. They were but a fraction of what they are now, the pay was not the attraction, but the game was. The salary is the magnet that draws men to baseball now—the promise of a small fortune to be gotten out of the game if they make good.

"When I broke in we had ball players; today we have business men. The money is the main object today; the game was the goal 20 years ago.

"But, while the ball players of 20 years ago were better ball players, as a whole, and more enthusiastic ball players; while they were men who played the game mostly because they loved to play it, the players of today keep in much better condition than they did at that time.

"You used to see men report for spring training in the worst condition imaginable. They paid absolutely no attention to training or diet during the winter months, and most of them, at least those inclined to take on weight, reported in the spring 'hog' fat.

For Business Reasons.

"They take better care of themselves now. They pay stricter attention to diet and they keep regular hours. This is not because they love baseball for itself, but because baseball is the means to the money end. They have learned that the man who loses all semblance of condition during the winter months does not last long. If their careers are cut short then their earning capacity will cease abruptly; so they pay attention to what they eat and what they do. The longer they last the more money they will receive. So it is the dollar again that has brought a change in the baseball, but in this instance a change that is an improvement.

"There is lacking today, however, that whole-heartedness, that burning desire to win that I sensed in baseball as soon as I started playing. The whole thing is a business proposition with the average player of today. He is paid to give so many performances a year, and he gives so many. His object is to get them over with as soon as possible. What does he care about the result? He will draw his money just the same, win, or lose or draw."

Some Other Reasons.

There are some other reasons why baseball is not played the same as it was 20 years ago, Cobb points out:

"Most of the recruits that are sent to the majors now are not quite ready for big league baseball when they come out of the minors. There is a scarcity of baseball material, and the majors demand new blood. The boys that come up out of the minors are not prepared for the big league stuff. Nearly all of them need two or three years more in minor league company.

"The chief trouble with these boys is that as soon as they join a major league club they believe they are made. In my day a youngster had to go through a grueling preparatory course in the minors and then sit on the bench for a few years in the majors before he got his chance. Study the careers of all the veteran stars in the game and you will find this to have been true. But not any more. They pick them before they are ripe and the grief is that the recruits can not realize they are still green. You can tell them little, generally nothing. Nobody is going to improve them, for they know it all already. The result is that their development stops right there. They don't improve one iota. They never get any better and, if anything, they get worse.

"Many of the players today are recruited from the semi-pro field, from amateur ranks and the college diamonds. They do not learn much after they are taken up by a big league club."

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TOMORROW: CHAPTER LVII. RECORDS.

G. M. A. PLANS CAGE TOURNEY

An innovation at G. M. A. this year will be a battalion basketball tournament in which all students will have a chance to participate. Under Coach Morrow's supervision teams are being organized in each of the six platoons and during the course of the tournament each team will play every other team.

Fifteen games will be played. Standing in the league will be determined on the percentage basis, and the battalion championship will be awarded the platoon having the highest percentage of wins during the tournament. A handsome engraved loving cup was given the champions of last year's tournament by the Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company, in addition to a theater party by the school.

TIPS from the TOP Of MOTOR ROW

By Oliver Willoughby

It's His Data, Not Mine.

An official of a big producer of American automobiles is responsible for the statement that an actual investigation carefully conducted by canvassing sections of our cities from which they should logically get their greatest number of sales showed that out of 300 persons interviewed only 18 knew the name of their local dealer. According to his statement a large number of the persons questioned were favorably inclined toward their car. Only 6 per cent of them knew where they could buy it.

This company for the six months preceding this investigation used big advertising space in more than 20 national periodicals and a number of billboards.

It's significant that their 1925 plans call for a good portion of newspaper advertising which will carry their dealers' names.

Off to the Big Auto Show

T. K. Johnson, popular and successful manager of the Atlanta branch of the Olds Motor works; R. H. Martin, president of the Martin Nash Motor company, and his wholesale manager, J. T. Madden, leave Atlanta today for the Chicago automobile show.

When they return it will be with a knowledge of the offerings of every American manufacturer. Mr. Martin attended the New York show. Messrs. Johnson and Madden are going to make the one show suffice so far as the national exhibits are concerned.

Fine Bunch of the Big Chiefs

R. H. Grant, vice president and general salesmanager of the Chevrolet Motor company, with a number of his picked chiefs, conducted their annual sales meeting for the Atlanta zone Friday. It was at the Atlanta Biltmore, of course. The new Chevrolet model K was there, and so was a new enthusiasm. It was not the artificial enthusiasm stimulated by the words of the big chiefs. It was a spontaneous enthusiasm coming from the dealers themselves.

Whether or not the new model K meets with the wholehearted approval of the public or not remains to be seen, but it's a cinch it suits the dealers to a "T" and they are usually keen judges of what will suit the public.

The new model, however, was not the only object of enthusiasm. On every hand the dealers—big, little, old and young—were heard voicing hearty approval of Mr. Grant and his lieutenants.

Battery Men Are Optimistic

C. W. Bell, manager of the Atlanta district office and branch of the Electric Storage Battery company, maker of the well-known Exide battery, is expecting a record business this year.

"Despite certain unfavorable factors within the industry, there is every indication that 1925 will break all records for this branch. To date this year we are well ahead of last year on both automobile and radio batteries, and our industrial installation prospects are decidedly bright," is the way Mr. Bell sums it up.

E. C. Andrews, manager of the Southern Motor Equipment company, southern distributors for Vesta batteries, is equally enthusiastic. "I look for a much better year. Our dealer organization concurs with me in this opinion. The prospects for general business this year are good, but we believe we have a somewhat better show for an increase than the general average of other business," said Mr. Andrews.

J. S. Dunbar, manager of the Atlanta branch of Willard, led the other branches of the country on a quota basis in automobile batteries. Due to the more intense interest in radio in other sections he just missed the district cup, which he has held so many years, by a small margin. He is looking for a good increase in radio battery sales and at least 15 per cent increase in total business.

J. A. Callahan, manager of Prest-O-Lite, has been confined to his home by illness for some time.

Supply and Demand Set Price

Robert B. Anderson, advertising manager of the Mexican Petroleum corporation, parent of the Pan-American Southern Petroleum company, with district offices in Atlanta, was a visitor last week.

When queried for an opinion on gasoline prices for the coming months, Mr. Anderson said: "Any one could guess at an answer with just as much certainty of accuracy as I could. The old law of supply and demand is the only answer. We can estimate the demand, but can only guess at the production."

Mr. Anderson was accompanied by Mr. Barnwell, representing the George Batten Advertising agency. They spent several days with the division and branch offices in Atlanta.

Houdaille For Fords

WITH Hoo-Dye Hydraulic Shock Absorbers standard equipment on Lincoln motor cars and approved by Ford officials, the new Hoo-Dye Junior equipment for Ford cars opens a new opportunity for profit.

This special Hoo-Dye outfit with brackets that may be quickly clamped to Ford axles lists for $37.50 f. o. b. Buffalo, N. Y. Ford shops are installing these at $42.50—and owners delighted as the hydraulic control of the Ford springs, with two-way action, gives a surprisingly easy ride.

One type for all Ford models—be the first in your town to sell them. Send us your orders.

Atlanta Houdaille Company
(Hoo-Dye)
268 Peachtree St. IVy 5880
Atlanta, Ga.

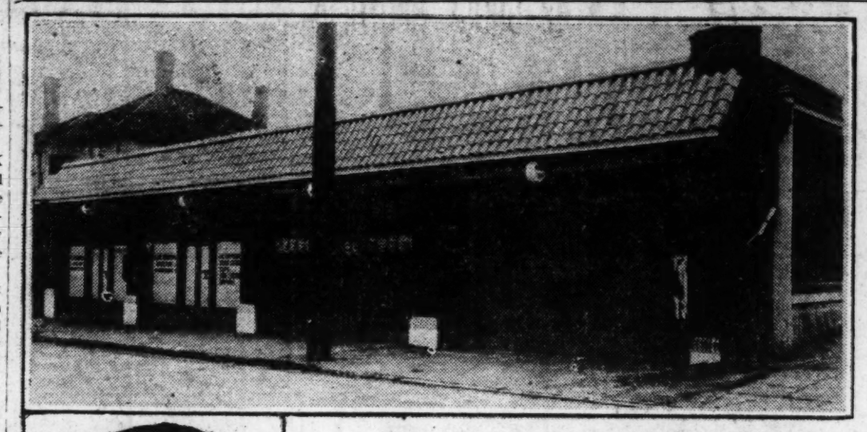
OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CLARKE HOSPITAL

Athens, Ga., January 17—(Special.) Board of directors of the Athens general hospital, now owned by Clarke county, named the following officers at a meeting held this week: Max Michael, chairman of board; Judge E. K. Lumpkin, vice chairman; W. C. Pitner, secretary, and Harry Hodgson, treasurer. Various committees were also appointed.

The board adopted a resolution requesting the county commissioners to appoint John E. Talmadge to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of J. Warren Smith to Florida.

A committee was appointed to investigate the cost of erecting a building for negro patients.

Thomas Top and Manufacturing Co. in New Home





FRED G. TEGDER, MGR.

NEW OFFICES, RETAIL SERVICE STATION AND MANUFACTURING PLANT, 359-61 SPRING STREET.

The E. M. Thomas Auto Top & Manufacturing company, one of the pioneer southern manufacturers of auto tops, curtains, seat covers and similar products, for the past several years under the generalship of Fred G. Tegder, has shown a remarkable increase in business, necssitating a new home. Mr. Tegder chose a Spring street location. All office, plant and service station space is located on one floor. A convenient drive-in station for the use of retail customers is a feature, as well as a much larger plant for manufacturing purposes.

LEAKS FROM THE

VACUUM TANK

BY OLIVER WILLOUGHBY

We have a new one with us this week. The Atlanta Lovejoy company, distributors for Lovejoy shock-absorber.

Welcome Mr. Burke.

C. N. Burke, well-known business man of Rome, has secured the Atlanta franchise for Lovejoy shock-absorbers and has opened offices and service station at 17 West Baker street. His firm will be known as the Atlanta Lovejoy company and will handle both retail and wholesale business in Atlanta and immediate vicinity.

Mr. Burke is interested in several business enterprises in Rome, and has been connected with the Georgia distributor for Lovejoy at Rome for several years.

Joe A. Callahan, district manager of Prest-O-Lite, has been seriously ill for some time, but is reported steadily on his way to recovery.

Wholesale Men.

Frank R. Beall, for some time connected with the Franklin Motor Car company, distributors for the Franklin automobile, has returned after about a year's absence. Mr. Beall will handle the wholesale department. This firm has repeatedly enlarged its territory during the past several years and today handles practically all of Georgia.

S. B. Dodge, general manager, states that with their enlarged territory and increased wholesale business it became necessary to place some one in charge of this department.

Mr. Beall is well fitted to hold the post, having had a number of years' experience in the automobile business, practically all of which has been with Franklin.

J. Harry Sommers, distributor for Packard, states that production is to be pushed on the present Packard closed models and that this year's schedule calls for more than 90 per cent of all Packard sixes with closed bodies.

Going To Move.

The Ozburn Abston company, one of the Hopkins Auto Equipment company, distributors for Gabriel Snubbers and Atwater-Kent radio plan to move to West Peachtree some time this month.

Both will have additional space. Hopkins will have a convenient drive-in service station in the rear for the installation, adjustment or repair of Snubbers.

A. R. Kroh, sales expert for the Chevrolet, says the woman is the controlling factor in the selection of most automobiles.

Good for Cadillac.

Ralph A. Parker, distributor for Cadillac, has acquired the use of the entire building in which his organization has been located for the past several years. The showroom adjoining his new car salesroom was formerly occupied by another firm, but will in the future be the used car salesroom of Mr. Parker's business.

Mr. Parker is one of the several Atlanta distributors who found 1924 a profitable year, and anticipates an even more profitable business this year.

It's a fine time to paint or overhaul the old bus. There's some good weather ahead, even if it doesn't look like it now.

Go to Your Shop.

Ralph Cannon, mechanical genius of the Cannon Motor company, one of Atlanta's largest independent garages, is responsible for the statement that most of us delay necessary repairs and adjustments on our cars till they become much more harmful and more expensive to correct than is necessary.

According to Mr. Cannon, the car that goes to the shop the most often is never the one on which the greatest maintenance expense is paid, for frequent inspections by capable men forestall many ills and permits the correction of others before they become of major importance.

BANKS OF BUTTS ARE PROSPEROUS

Jackson, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—Banks of Butts county are in a sound condition, as reflected by the published reports and the statements made by officers at the annual meetings just held. All the banks in the county have completed a prosperous year and enter 1925 full of optimism.

Jackson Banking company paid a 6 per cent dividend and passed the balance of the earnings to the undivided profits account.

Officers elected for 1925 include: F. S. Etheridge, president; J. B. Settle, vice president; L. P. McKibben, cashier, and C. D. Moore, assistant cashier. The board of directors re-elected are F. S. Etheridge, E. L. Smith, J. B. Settle, H. O. Ball, Hugh Mallet, H. M. Fletcher, L. P. McKibben.

Farmers and Merchants' bank has paid a 6 per cent dividend and carried the balance of the earnings to surplus and undivided profits.

Officers, who were reelected, include: J. H. Carmichael, president; G. B. Mallet and S. P. Nichols, vice presidents; C. T. Beauchamp, cashier; W. H. Wilson, assistant cashier. The directors for 1925 are J. H. Carmichael, G. B. Mallet, S. P. Nichols, T. A. Nutt, J. C. Jones, G. F. Etheridge, R. E. Evans, W. M. Hammond.

Jackson National bank declared an 8 per cent dividend and passed up a considerable amount to the surplus and undivided profits account.

H. O. Ball was elected a vice president of this bank, the officers being: E. L. Smith, president; B. A. Wright and H. O. Bell, vice presidents; R. P. Sasnett, cashier; H. W. O'Neal and P. H. Weaver, assistant cashiers. The directors are: F. S. Etheridge, chairman of the board; E. L. Smith, B. A. Wright, H. O. Ball, R. P. Newton, H. L. Daughtry, J. G. Colwell, W. P. Nutt, Dr. J. Lee Byron.

Farmers bank of Jenkinsburg reports a satisfactory year from the standpoint of new depositors and business.

Officers are: J. H. Carmichael, president; Dr. B. F. Akin and J. M. Bankston, vice presidents; H. C. Childs, cashier. The directors include J. H. Carmichael, S. P. Nichols, Dr. B. F. Akin, Claude Gray, J. M. Bankston, H. G. Asbury, H. C. Childs, J. O. Minter.

BANK OF SENOIA DECLARES DIVIDEND

Senoia, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the Farmers and Merchants bank the following officers were elected: R. L. Hardy, president; C. C. McKnight and L. L. Hutchinson, vice presidents and H. S. Hutchinson, cashier. A 10 per cent dividend was declared.

CABINET IN ACCORD, LUTHER DECLARES

Berlin, January 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chancellor Luther today assured a conference of German editors that there were no difference in opinion or other points of dissension among the members of his new cabinet. Postponement of the government's inaugural statement to the reichstag was due solely to his desire to have his cabinet completed, which he hoped would be the case before Monday.

Dr. Joseph Frenken of Cologne has accepted the portfolio of justice, it was announced. He is a retired jurist and a member of the clerical party. The new chancellor is still most urgently in quest of an occupant of the post of minister of finance, the importance of which is stressed in view of the tangled state of Germany's present negotiations for commercial agreement with various nations, chiefly because of the importance attached to the enactment of legislation providing for the preliminary revaluation of war loans, government bonds and saving deposits which were wiped out during the inflation era.

"I am primarily a civil service official and no party man, and I propose conducting the office of chancellor on that basis," Dr. Luther told the press representatives.

FORESTRY BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Athens, Ga., January 17—(Special.) Plans for a forestry building have been ordered drawn by the board of trustees of the State College of Agriculture and work is expected to begin soon after approval is given by the governing body of the institution at their meeting here January 26. The structure will cost about $50,000.

A large increase in attendance in the forestry course and the public demand for the aid of trained foresters to assist in reforesting the denuded areas of the state are said to have made the erection of such a building a necessity. Cooperation has been pledged by a number of concerns in providing the material and equipment for the building.

The building will be located in a thickly wooded area on the agricultural college campus, where all of the most important species of forest trees are to be found.

Griffin Bank Installs Christmas Saving Club; Officers Are Elected

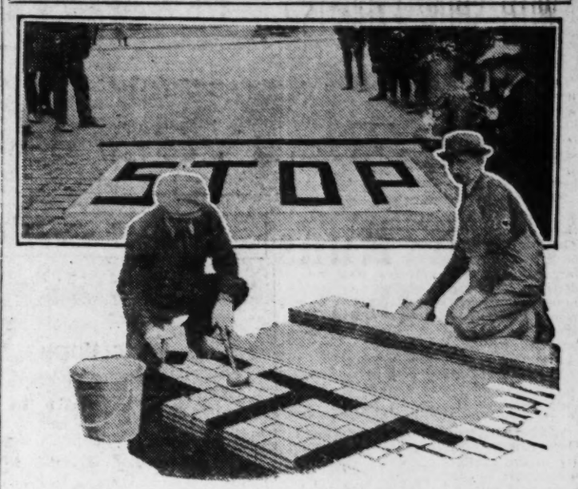
Griffin, Ga., January 17.—(Special) At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the City National bank, J. W. Hammond was reelected president and an excellent report made. A saving department was established last January and successfully operated during the year. The bank ras also installed Christmas savings clubs.

Other officers elected include C. M. Power and L. P. Goodrich vice presidents; J. E. Drake, cashier, and J. B. Dodd, assistant cashier.

Lockjaw Causes Death Of Two-Year-Old Boy

Mansfield, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—John Roy, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hays, was interred here yesterday following his death as result of lockjaw.

This Sign Will Stay Put



Laying a rubber brick "stop" sign in an Akron street by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company.

The sign is made of orange block letters 32 inches high, set in a background of black rubber bricks, the whole section laid flush with the rest of the pavement and measuring 38 inches by 84 inches. A few inches beyond the word "Stop" may be seen the narrow strip of orange colored rubber bricks running the length of the sign and forming the boundary line for traffic in the street in which the sign is laid.

The bricks are made of a hard rubber base with a smooth surface. The colored blocks are of the same texture and general appearance as the black bricks, which are identical with those Goodyear laid in Market street a year ago, in front of one of the factory trucking entrances.

The bricks laid a year ago have not only been subjected to heavy traffic passing over them daily but, in addition, the test of a large volume of vehicular traffic through one of Akron's main arteries has been applied as well. But the bricks show scarcely any wear and are self-cleaning, which is another advantage of the new type of stop sign—making it always visible. The fact that, once laid, the rubber brick stop sign is permanent, not requiring frequent repainting, is also an attractive feature.

Dipped in hot asphalt and locked together with grooves, the bricks form a lasting sign which becomes an integral part of the pavement.

Son Succeeds Father As Head of Griffin Banking Company

Griffin, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—J. P. Nichols, Jr., was elected president of the Griffin Banking company to succeed his father, J. P. Nichols, Sr., who was elected president of the board at the annual meeting. Other officers include E. C. Smith, vice president; J. N. Bell, cashier; Miss Ruth Travis and L. W. Edwards, assistant cashiers. A dividend of 10 per cent was declared.

J. P. Nichols, Sr., retiring president, has served in that capacity since 1896.

JACKSON ICE CONCERN DECLARES DIVIDEND

Jackson, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—All officers of the Jackson Ice corporation were reelected at a meeting of the directors this week. The steckholders named the same board of directors. The company paid a 10 per cent dividend the past season and is in satisfactory condition.

The ice factory operates a meat-curing plant and hatchery in connection with its ice business.

The directors include S. P. Nichols, R. N. Etheridge, R. P. Newton, H. L. Daughtry, J. D. Jones, B. K. Carmichael, W. A. Dozier. Officers of the company are: S. P. Nichols, president and treasurer; R. N. Etheridge, vice president; R. P. Newton, secretary.

"Simmons For Service."

Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



Nickel Plated
Brass Beds, Silverware, etc.
Re-plated and made new.

SIMMONS
PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147-48
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TYPE-A SEDAN

To say that the Special Type-A Sedan looks as good as it really is, is simply to pay a just and deserved tribute to the coachwork and the special equipment.

The appointments were determined in the usual Dodge Brothers way—strictly on a basis of quality and not of cost.

Five Balloon Tires

$1485.00 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
167-9 West Peachtree St.



Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



The TUDOR Sedan admirably meets winter driving needs

Tudor Sedan
$580

Fordor Sedan	$660
Coupe	520
Touring Car	290
Runabout	260

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Visitors are always welcome at all Ford Plants

The wide utility of this popular body type makes it a splendid winter car for the average family.

In the Tudor Sedan you have a closed car you will not hesitate to take out in any weather. Light in weight, yet sturdy and always dependable of performance, it is safe, convenient and extremely easy for anyone to handle.

In its roomy interior you will ride snugly and comfortably. Viewing its attractive appearance, you will never regret your decision to purchase this inexpensive, yet so highly satisfactory a car.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

REO SCORES TRIUMPH WITH SHOW EXHIBITS

"In the New York automobile show just closed, where new manufacturers were conspicuous for their scarcity and old, established lines predominated, Reo scored a veritable triumph," says John E. Smith, president of the John Smith Co., Reo representatives here.

"Last year it was with genuine balloon tires, then being introduced to the public, that Reo scored heavily. The low pressure tires were available on Reo passengers cars then when a large part of the industry was pondering as to whether or not they were practical. Many manufacturers who recognized their value had to maintain silence in regard to it while they rebuilt their cars or adapted them to the big tires.

"This year, the "twentieth anniversary sedan, first full-sized, four-door sedan on the market at the cost of an open car, was Reo's pioneering contribution to the national show. Open models were in a decided minority in the exhibits of nearly all manufacturers, but while the number of enclosures selling at figures generally associated with open cars was large, Reo led the way in showing a full-sized sedan at a modest price.

"Another thing that was outstanding was the absence of loud colors. Quiet, dignified finishes were the rule, and two-tone effects such as the one obtained in the Reo gold standard sedan were very popular. On this model, Reo gray is the predominating note, but a body belt of vivid blue adds a touch which completes a most attractive exterior finish.

"Because of the fact that this year's national shows are in the nature of silver jubilees celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the industry as an industry, the manufacturers who have been in the business almost since its beginning are receiving unusual attention. In this regard, also, Reo scored at New York, for this veteran company is now in its twenty-first year of building motor cars.

"Reports from the factory indicate that Reo dealers from all over the country, who attended the New York show, are very optimistic over the outlook for 1925. It would almost seem that an overtime production schedule will be the rule rather than the exception in the Reo shops this year."

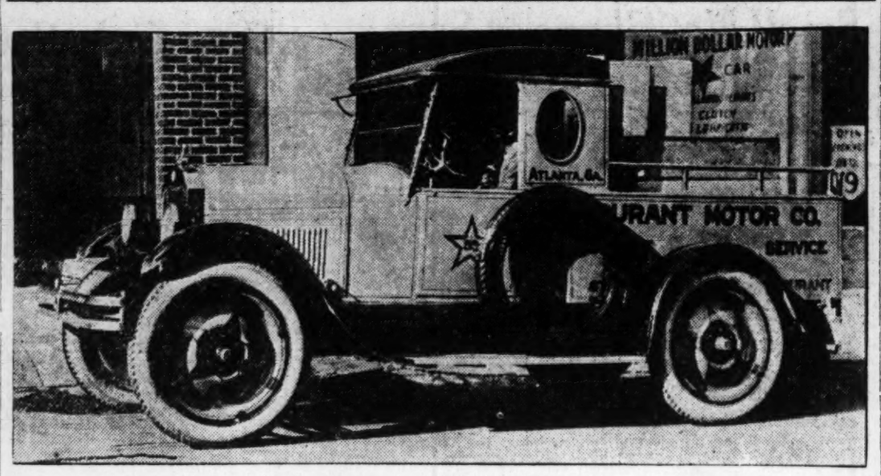
INSURANCE CONCERN HOLDS HOUSE WARMING

Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—Stockholders of the United American Life Insurance company, of which M. E. Elliott is president, held their annual meeting here this week. It was a house-warming event and hundreds of persons called at the general offices of the company in the Georgia Casualty building.

During the few months of operation the company has written $700,000 in policies.

Announcement was made that offices will be opened in Atlanta, Columbus, Savannah, Augusta and Albany.

Standard Star Service Truck Put in Service Here



In order to give Durant and Star car owners the very quickest attention, this modernly equipped service truck was recently put in service by the Durant Motors Company of Georgia, local factory branch for the above-named cars.

FOR SAFETY ON HILLS ROLL YOUR OWN WHEELS

When the streets are icy, does your car roll down hill, or slide down?

Your safety lies in keeping your car rolling. When it slides, you lose all control; it may slide straight ahead into another car, or off the road into the ditch.

It is a well known fact, first demonstrated in railroad practice, that rolling wheels exert much greater driving or breaking effort than spinning or slipping wheels. Nearly everyone has noticed this while watching a locomotive trying to start a heavy train. As long as the turning wheels grip the rails, the train will move, but when the drivers begin to spin, the pulling effort virtually ceases, and the engineer begins all over again.

This same principle applies to stopping a train. If the engineer applies the brakes so firmly that the wheels lock, the train will slide a greater distance than is required for stopping it if the wheels continue to turn and their speed is gradually reduced.

The moral to the motorist is plain—keep your rear wheels turning. If you jam on your brakes and lock them, the wheels act as sled runners; if you keep them turning slowly, constantly presenting fresh gripping surfaces to the road, the braking effort is greatest, and besides, you can control the direction as well as the speed.

Chandler dealers are pointing out the advantages, in this connection, of the traffic transmission, the exclusive gearset that enables even a novice to shift to a lower gear under any conditions. In fact, Chandler owners have reported that this facility of shifting has saved their lives. In situations in which brakes would be useless, these Chandler owners quickly shifted from high to second or low gear, reengaging the clutch gently, thus utilizing the braking effect of the engine.

Under these conditions, the motor quickly retards the rear wheel speed, slowing down the car; yet the wheels cannot become stationary, because the motor exerts a driving effort on the rear axle as soon as the speed of the wheels is reduced to correspond to the engine speed. In low gear, this means that the engine will permit the wheles to turn no faster than a crawling pace, which is sufficcint to preserve traction and prevent skidding. It is a simple matter, then, to bring the car to a complete stop by disengaging the clutch and applying the brakes.

YOUNG GRIFFIN BANK NAMES OFFICERS

Griffin, Ga., January 17.—J. E. Elder was named president and B Slade chairman of the board of directors of the Second National Bank at the annual meeting. This is Griffin's youngest bank and is making good progress, having declared a 5 per cent dividend and placed 5 per cent in the surplus fund.

Other officers elected were R. L. Williams, vice president, and J. W Brown, cashier.

'FUN FESTIVAL' PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

A series of benefit entertainment features, proceeds of which will go for the purchase of a home near Atlanta for indigent Maccabees, will be staged during the week of January 27-31, according to local officials of the order. All features will be presented at the Maccabee temple, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, and will be under direct supervision at all times of a committee of members, assisted by a similar committee representing the woman's auxiliary.

Purchase of a large tract of land near Atlanta, in the Stone Mountain vicinity, has been under advisement for several weeks, it is stated, a decision having been reached last week to obtain an option and stage a series of benefit features to raise a portion of the amount required.

The services of a number of popular Atlanta artists, musicians and dancers have been secured for these afternoon and nightly features, while a miniature "midway" will be arranged in the temple to give the place the air of a carnival or big fair.

Special workers have added the finishing touches to interior decorations and the big temple will present a brilliant picture durng each day and night of the week's program. The latest devices in the way of amusement and entertaining and instructive features will be set up in the building, and every conceivable constrivance for the entertainment of both old and young will be included in the arrangements, it is said.

NEW OFFICIALS NAMED BY DODGE BROTHERS

According to announcement today by John A. Nichols, Jr., general sales manager, the following changes in the executive staff of Dodge Brothers have become effective.

C. H. Jennings, assistant general sales manager, becomes Dodge Brothers dealer in New York city.

F. L. Sanford, director of distribution, succeeds Mr. Jennings as assistant general sales manager.

John H. Gordon, director of field operations, becomes the director of field survey; F. H Akers, commercial car manager, as director of distribution and districts taking over the departments formerly handled by Mr. Sanford and Mr. Gordon; F. B. Walker, Seattle district representative, comes to the home office as director of service and L. C. Covell, Detroit district representative, is the new commercial car manager.

R. N. Harger, director of advertising, has been transferred to London, where he will represent the governing directors of Dodge Brothers (Britain) Limited. Mr. Harger sailed for London December 6 to take up permanent residence.

With Mr. Harger's departure direction of the promotion and advertising department has been again placed in the hands of George Harrison Phelps, who until April, 1922, was director of advertising. At that time in connection with his own advertising business, he became advertising counsel for Dodbe Brothers. In this latter capacity Mr. Phelps has been in close touch with all Dodge Brothers promotion and advertising activities and consequently is in a position to resume direction of all policies and details immediately. There will be no change in the general advertising business of George Harrison Phelps, Inc. It will be conducted as formerly at its present location, 110 Rowena street, Detroit, under the general direction of Mr. Phelps.

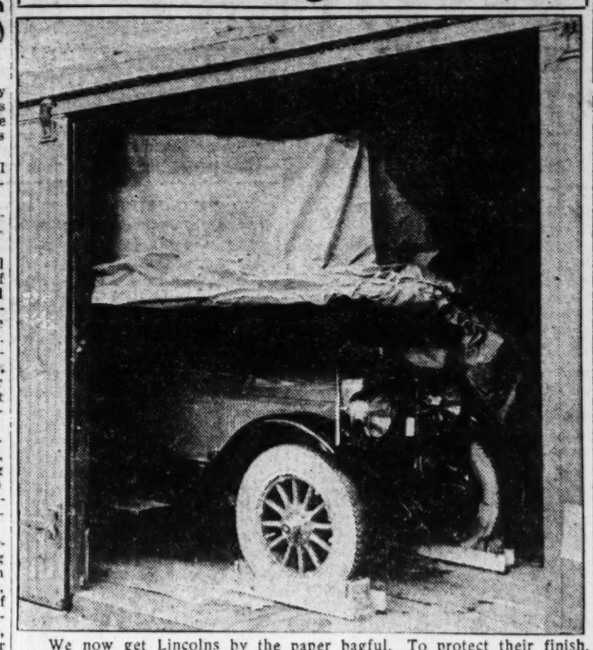
Mr. Jennings began business as Dodge Brothers dealer in New York on December 1. He has been associated with Dodge Brothers practically from the day they began building motor cars, beginning as New York district representative. Subsequently, he was called to Detroit and for two years acted as director of service. Three years ago when Mr. Nichols was appointed general sales manager by President F. J. Haynes, Mr. Jennings was made assistant general sales manager.

Griffin Club Elects.

Griffin, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—Charles Phillips, Jr., has been elected president of the Country club, succeeding G. J. Drake. Walter F. Graefe was elected vice-president. The directors include Dr. T. I. Hawkins, Evander Shepard, Jr., and Seaton Bailey.

Reports showed that the club is in better financial condition than in several years.

Latest—A Bag of Lincolns



We now get Lincolns by the paper bagful. To protect their finish, all Lincoln cars are being shipped in dust-proof paper containers.

What Is Horsepower?

BY E. A. DE WATERS
Chief Engineer Buick Motor Company

To get a clear idea of the term "horsepower," as it applies to proper producing mechanisms, we must go back to the year 1765. At that time James Watt had perfected his steam engine to a degree that made it practical and he was trying to build up a market for it. Like all inventors, Watt found a great deal of opposition to his efforts, and in order to stimulate sales he first found it necessary to educate people to the value of his invention.

Watt knew that he would have to find some way of accurately contrasting the power of his steam engine against the power of horses, because the mine owners were not familiar with any other form of power. His first task, therefore, was to find out just how much power the average work horse possessed, or, in other words, just how much work a horse could do in a certain length of time.

Watt conducted a long series of tests, and as a result he ascertained that the average work-horse could lift a weight of 150 pounds two and one-half miles per hour for 10 hours a day. To express this in other terms, he found that the average horse could do work equivalent to lifting 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

The term "horsepower," therefore, means the amount of power required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute. It has exactly the same meaning whether applied to a steam engine, a gasoline engine or an electric motor.

The device most commonly used in determining actual horsepower of a motor is called the dynamometer. This word is a combination of the two words "dynamo" and "meter." It means, as its names indicates, a measuring dynamo.

In testing an automobile for actual horsepower, the gasoline motor and the electric dynamo are hitched together. The gasoline motor is then started, and its capacity for work is determined by suitable resistance and measuring instruments.

Electrical horsepower is measured in watts, one mechanical horsepower being equal to 746 watts of electric current. In other words, 746 watts is equal to 33,000 foot pounds per minute.

In the dynamometer test all factors are taken into consideration. The motor is put on a stand and connected up just as it is when in use. It is then started and as it develops power the indicating dials show the exact amount of resistance offered. The dials show when the motor reaches the top of its power curve; that is, the speed at which the motor develops its maximum of power. If, at the top of its power curve, the dials show that enough electrical units to equal fifty horsepower are operating against it, then the actual horsepower of that motor is fifty horsepower.

JUVENILE COURTS RECLAIMING YOUTH

Juvenile courts and probation systems established in the south through the influence of the Juvenile Probation Association of Atlanta and other agencies have accomplished great results in reclaiming wayward boys and girls, according to Rev. Crawford Jackson, general secretary of the association, in statement made public here Saturday.

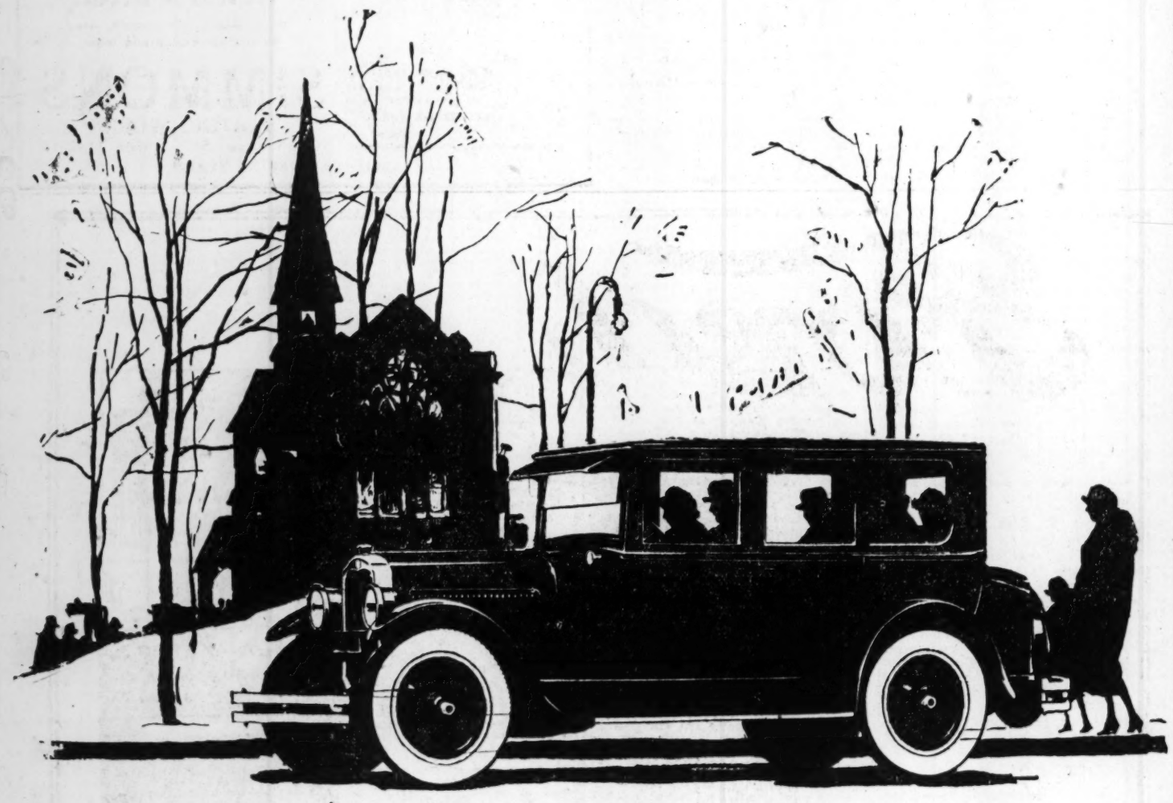
Secretary Jackson states that juvenile delinquency, while showing no marked increase over a year ago still is a problem which is claiming the attention of leading men and women throughout the south, who see in the work of child welfare agencies far-reaching effects in building citizenship.

"To take young boys and girls who have violated the law, perhaps for the first time, and send them to jail and associate them with hardened criminals, is not conducive to their reformation," Mr. Jackson said. "On the contrary these delinquent children coming in contact as they do with criminals of every class, consciously or unconsciously, imbibe criminal tendencies very rapidly and on leaving the prison enter upon a career of crime almost instantly."

Records of the Juvenile Protective association show that through its influence or through the various agencies it has helped to establish more than 20,000 delinquent children were reclaimed to better citizenship during the past year. Ninety per cent of those placed on probation have proved true to their trust and are making substantial progress toward better citizenship; in fact, in a number of instances have made marked success in the line of work they have followed since beginning their probation, association officials point out.

Swelling Baffles Doctors.

Walter Anderson, a well-known young farmer of Audubon, Iowa, has suffered periodically since youth from a swelling of the jaw that has baffled many doctors. As he grew older the swelling grew more pronounced until a recent attack was so severe that it attracted medical attention from other points.



EVERY family, soon or late, *wants* a Sedan. And here's a De Luxe Sedan within *every* family's reach. For it costs only $1375—on General Motors' easy payment plan. It's De Luxe in every sense of the word: Fisher body—Duco finish—Balloon tires—powerful L-Head engine—heater and automatic windshield cleaner—silvered fittings—capacious trunk—bumpers—*everything!* It's your logical *next* car—see it!

$1375
f. o. b. factory, plus tax
Balloon Tires

OLDSMOBILE *Six*

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
FACTORY BRANCH
264 Peachtree St. IVy 0642

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DURANT MOTORS INC

THE CAR FOR THE MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

The Facts About
LOW-COST TRANSPORTATION

Chapter VI
VALVE-TIMING MECHANISM

Q. What is the object of valve-timing mechanism?

A. To ensure that the intake and exhaust valves open and close at exactly the right instant required for efficient motor operation.

Q. What type of valve-timing mechanism is used in most low-priced cars?

A. A train of gear wheels, deriving power from the revolving crank-shaft, operate the cam-shaft that times the valves.

Q. What type of valve-timing mechanism is used in most high-priced cars, and why?

A. Chain drive, because gears become noisy and cannot be adjusted to take up wear, whereas the special chain used is quiet and can be adjusted to take up wear or stretch.

Q. What timing mechanism is employed in the new Star motor?

A. Silent chain of the same make and quality as used in cars of the highest prices

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

DURANT MOTORS · INC.
Broadway at 57th Street, New York
Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada

STAR PLANTS: · ELIZABETH, N. J. · LANSING, MICH. · OAKLAND, CAL. · TORONTO, ONT.

LOCAL STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

DURANT MOTOR CO. OF GA.
RETAIL STORE
96 W. PEACHTREE ST.
ATLANTA, GA.

PEKOR MOTOR CO.,
COLUMBUS, GA.

DOUGLAS AUTO CO.,
DOUGLAS, GA.

RICE MOTOR CO.,
DUBLIN, GA.

J. C. COLE MOTOR CO.,
ELLIJAY, GA.

BEELAND-CONRAD MOTOR COMPANY,
MACON, GA.

CASON & STATHAM,
ROCHELLE, GA.

BEST'S MOTOR CAR CO.,
ROME, GA.

BAKER & GHEESLING,
WARRENTON, GA.

CITY GARAGE & MOTOR CO.,
ATHENS, GA.

BRISK RECOVERY SEEN IN STOCK MART SATURDAY

The Investor

by PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

Electrical World's Annual Number Is a Manual on Power and Light Industry's 1924 Development From Which Most Investors May Get a Fresh Slant on Things.

The annual progress and statistical issue of the Electrical World contains a wealth of information of interest to investors.

A little over four decades ago, on September 4, 1882, Thomas A. Edison gave to the world, at 257 Pearl street, New York city, its first central station. The first fifty-nine customers were given free service for nearly five months. Ever since those fifty-nine saw what the service meant, the power and light industry has been growing. It seems almost too good a record to be true, but the fact is that gross revenues from the sale of energy at central stations have, in every year of the industry's history, shown an increase over the year before. While the growth is spread over more than forty years, perhaps three-quarters of it has come in the last decade.

Revenue Growth Has Been Unique.

Gross revenues from the sale of central station energy totaled only $336,980,000 during 1914, for example, but by steady yearly increases reached approximately $1,335,100,000 in 1924. To have grown for forty years without having to record a decrease in annual revenue and to have quadrupled its business within the last decade is an extraordinary achievement. In that record lies the secret of the increasing popularity of power and light securities with all classes of investors.

The reason that the industry has done so well, despite many periods of general business depression, is that losses in the demands from particular cutomers always has been more than offset by demands from new sources. The industry is in a growing period, and, so far as our best engineers can see, is still in its early stages. Notwithstanding the moderate business depression of 1924, the electric power and light industry generated 5.9 per cent more energy than in the year before and took in 5.2 per cent more gross revenue.

New Financing During 1924.

To run the business forty years ago required a capitalization for the industry of only about $55,000,000. Some individual companies now earn more annually than that. The great growth in the demands for service has required the investment of more and more money with which to build facilities. The industry during the past year raised more capital than ever before in its history and obtained the funds at more advantageous rates than previously.

About $1,175,120,800 is the amount of new power and light securities that were marketed during 1924, or more by $400,000,000 than had been invested in any previous year. The figures do not include what went into the telephone, street railwya and gas industries. Of the total mentioned $672,463,600 is the amount raised by investment houses through the public sale of mortgage bonds. About $132,875,000 was raised through the sale of debenture bonds. Preferred stocks marketed by investment houses accounted for another $175,582,200. A little more than that amount, $194,200,000, was raised through sales of stock to customers.

Big Customer-Ownership Sales.

That nearly a fifth of the total new capital raised during 1924 came from sales directly to customers has more significance than the average investor appreciates. Nothing has done more to improve the industry s public relations than the fact that it has, through the customer-ownership campaigns, made its customers partners in the business. In 1918 only 42,388 shares were sold in this manner, but such sales have increased by leaps and bounds each year until in 1924 they reached about 2,040,000 shares.

In addition to the improved relations that have resulted from customer ownership, adoption of the plan by customers opens up to utilities a new and enormous field for future financing. Such financing is made with a minimum of cost to the companies. Stocks so placed, furthermore, are given a distribution that makes for a greater stability in the general market for all power and light securities.

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The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

George F. Baker and His Wonderful Career as a Financial Leader.

New York, January 17.—In the dinner given this week here in New York by some 250 prominent bankers to George F. Baker, J. P. Morgan had this to say in his opening remarks of the guest of honor: "We are so apt to get on with the day's work and forget what we owe our teachers and our friends; tonight gives us a chance to stop for a minute and tell at least one of them that we are grateful to him and that we honor him in our hearts." On July 25, 1923, Wall street as a district was decorated from end to end in honor of George F. Baker. Only a few weeks ago at a big dinner here of the Bond club, E. H. Gary in introducing Mr. Baker as the guest of honor referred to him as "New York's leading citizen."

On March 27 next George F. Baker will reach his eighty-fifth birthday. The Wall street celebration of July 25, 1923 marked the completion of Mr. Baker's sixty years in the financial district. In all of its history Wall street had never before so honored a private citizen. No one in the financial district today recalls having attended such a dinner as was given this week to Mr. Baker, at which such men as Secretary Mellon, of the treasury; J. P. Morgan and Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank, Wall street's largest financial institution and a rival of the First National, Mr. Baker's bank, paid tribute to the guest of honor.

Why should our financial and industrial leaders pay such honor to a private individual? Undoubtedly in the eyes of some, George F. Baker is an interesting character because of his great financial success or because of the large sums of money he has given away in recent years. In the past five years Mr. Baker's known gifts include $100,000 to Teachers' college, $250,000 to the American Museum of Art, $700,000 to Columbia college for an athletic field, $750,000 to New York hospital of which Mr. Baker has been an active trustee for almost the average life time, $1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, $2,000,000 to Cornell university, $5,000,000 to Harvard. This list is by no means complete. But despite these large gifts, it is known here in Wall street that George F. Baker is one of the three wealthiest men in the country.

Mr. Baker is one of the largest holders of United States Steel stock, of Pullman, Northern Pacific, American Telephone and Telegraph, New York Central, Lackawanna and many other highly successful corporations.

Those who are interested in Mr. Baker from the viewpoint of his wealth probably would have enjoyed most the point made by Charles E. Mitchell, that Mr. Baker's first earnings as a small boy were $7, acquired by gathering cranberries which others had overlooked, until he had filled a sleigh with them. That certainly is a characteristic story. Mr. Baker is known to have purchased a large amount of Northern Pacific at 25 cents a share that is when, judging from the price no one else wanted it and saw it go to $1,000 a share still holding it. It is known here in Wall Street that he bought Reading and Southern railway voting trust certificates to hold them until they were converted into real stock worth real money. It is known here in Wall Street that he bought Jersey Central and other stocks in the same way and held them. Mr. Baker who is behind the Van Sweringens in their merger plans, which include control of the Erie, began purchasing Erie when that property was one of Wall Street's worst outcasts.

In brief, it is known here in Wall Street, that men like J. P. Morgan, E. H. Gary, Thomas Fortune Ryan and John D. Rockefeller have a higher regard for Mr. Baker's judgment on property values than for that of any other living man. Similar views were held by big men in Wall Street of other days, such as James J. Hill, H. H. Rogers and Henry C. Frick.

This week's gathering of 250 prominent bankers to honor George F. Baker probably represented more personal wealth than was ever before seen in one room. Undoubtedly, Mr. Baker's great wealth and power was a factor in this week's celebration. But what this week's dinner and the celebration back in July of 1923 was intended for was to honor Mr. Baker for the way he has acquired power and wealth. For instance, Mr. Morgan told of having talked with his father about the panic of 1907. of what his father had to say about those anxious days, summing up with: "Of course you see it could not have been done without Mr. Baker; he is always ready to do his part and more."

Many men who attended this week's dinner, know that what Mr. Morgan Sr., said of Mr. Baker back in 1907 had then been true for many years and that it is true today. They also knew that Mr. Morgan was thinking of Mr. Baker's life when he said: "Were I required to state an ethical code for our profession I think I would say the first rule should be: 'Never do you do not approve of in order more quickly to accomplish something that you do approve of,' for there are safe shortcuts in piloting a business or a ship."

This coming July 25, will mark for George F. Baker 62 years spent in active work in the financial district and in all those years, Mr. Baker's name has never been mentioned in any short-cut movement or in any scandal of any kind. In these days when business in Wall Street is done on a higher plane, this statement loses significance. It is a fact, however, that of all the big men of his time in Wall Street, George F. Baker is the only one who has never become involved in scandals or in investigations of one kind or another.

Mr. Baker was a witness in the Money Trust investigation by congress in 1913 which led up to the law creating the federal reserve system. For days Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the congressional committee had been fencing unsuccessfully with some of the biggest men in the country trying to get them to admit that there was such a thing in Wall Street as the so-called money trust. Mr. Baker was finally called. Never for a second did he side-step. He admitted frankly without any attempt at evasion that concentration of money power had gone to such an extent that if it got into the wrong hands there would be trouble for the country of the worst kind. Mr. Baker was the last witness, and the only one of the many called by Untermyer that told the plain unvarnished truth, and apparently he told it without taking into consideration what it might cost in the estimation of his associates. That was the best day's work George F. Baker ever did for Wall Street.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

Arkansas Light & Pow. Co., com	66	70
Carolina Power & Light, com...	320	330
Georgia Lt. Pow & Rwys., com.	31	33
Georgia Lt. Pow. & Rwys., pfd..	75	79
Georgia Rwy. & Pow. Co., com...	66	67
Georgia Rwy. & Pow. 2nd pfd...	66	67
Ga. Rwy. & Pow. 7 pc. pfd	95	97
Georgia Rwy. Pow. Co., 8 pc. pfd	104	106
Ga. Rwy. & Elec. 5 pc. pfd...	80	82
Georgia Rwy. & Elec. 8 pc stamped stock	113	115
Miss. River Pow. Co., com.....	32	34
Tenn. Elec. Power Co., com.....	52	54
Sou. Public Utilities, com.....	54½	...
Virginia Power Co., com.....	70	75

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, January 17.—Cottonseed oil shared today's buoyancy manifest in lard and grains, prices moving up 10 to 14 points through demand from commission houses and shorts. Realizing sales reduced gains to 8 to 11 points at the close. Sales, 10,200 barrels. Prime crude, 9.37½, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 11.15@11.30; January and March closed 11.15; May, 11.39; July, 11.60, all bid.

Rats are driven from ships at Ceylon by the use of sulphur dioxide.

New Stock Rise in March Is Prediction of Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, January 17.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The stock market made some progress in the past week, but as a whole it acted a bit "tired." There were many of the former leaders which were reactionary and while they had their periods of reaction in the preceding weeks, they have not had a "heavy appearance" until quite recently. There is no indication that a general decline is immediately ahead but it may be right at hand, although it is more likely that the first serious reaction since election day will not get started until near the middle of February. For one thing, there are many stocks that are far behind the market that may be brought up sharply before the first phase of the bull market is completed. A careful study of underlying conditions in business indicates that the ending of this movement will not be the wind-up of bull markets, but merely a healthy reaction that will pave the way to another rise in the spring. If these signs speak truly, there might be two or three weeks of reaction between now and the end of February and then a new advance through March and April and possibly much of the month of May. All long-range forecasts are subject to all manner of change.

But there is one thing that looks rather positive, viz.: a general reaction of more force and longer duration than any since November 1 is not far away. According to other indications, however, this general setback may continue the same two-sided trend that has been in progress for the past three weeks. In this one part of the market is going through declines and new stocks are being taken up for advances. It might be, therefore, that new groups will be strong while old groups are getting more of a decline than they have had thus far. This trend has caused a lively "switching" of position in active trading circles. Each day this month some new favorite has had its sudden gains, with traders joining in and helping the movement.

On the floor of the exchange, the trading interests have rushed from post to post at times in trying to keep in touch with the latest favorites. While the most careful observers of the market agree that a general reaction is not so far away, also agreeing that it will be followed by new strength later, there has been little short selling thus far in anticipation of the declines. Traders are afraid that the particular stock that they might select to go short of might be the one that some pool might support. Another thing that deters shorts from being active is that there are hundreds of people who have taken profits and who are waiting a good reaction to buy back on. This repurchasing power has stopped two real reactions in the past two weeks, and on January 5 there was such an eager buying power developed when a real reaction seemed started that the rebound was almost a bullish demonstration and those who had gone short on the fifth were forced to cover at a loss the next day.

More in Market.

The number of people trading in the market has been steadily increasing. Bullish news on the business situation and proofs of the spreading of prosperity such as was furnished by the Steel Corporation's increase of nearly 800,000 tons in its unfilled tonnage report, have been attracting many new stock buyers. An increasing number of them are speculators. The investment demand has been good, but it is not the main moving factor in the stock market now. The average buyer is after a profit and not to hold for the sake of income. An increasing number of speculators are looking for "quick returns," and that is always a time when the market is getting into shape for a reaction—when there are too many of that kind of buyers. There is also too much of a craze for the very cheap stocks that are being bought on the possibility of doubling or tripling their market price, with some apparently worthless stocks having some big gains because of this kind of gambling in them.

People who intend to hold their position for a long pull have been buying stocks on all dips and profess to be indifferent to the possibility of a general decline for a few weeks. One of the main reasons for feeling rather sure that a comparatively brief reaction, but nevertheless a more severe one than for some time, is near is to be found in the plain evidence that some real distribution has taken place in some of the stocks which had the big advances in the past 10 weeks. In some of them pool holdings have been sold only in part, and this stock will be replaced as soon as there is a good reaction. In some places, it looks as if pool holdings have been completely sold out on the recent advances.

Money Market Steady.

The money market has been steady in the last week, with some advance in call money rates for the financial needs on the 15th, but with every indication that this will be followed by further easing in call rates later this month and for a few weeks longer. It is expected that time money will go a bit lower in the next few weeks.

Some bond market interests are noting with uneasiness the rising prices for commodities. This trend is usually the beginning of definite inflation, and such a trend always means higher money later and lower bond prices. The highest-grade bonds have shown a slight easing trend several times in recent weeks, but there has been a good enough demand to take up offerings before any indication of real weakness developed. Still, it is significant that some of the big banks have disposed of fairly large amounts of their highest-grade bonds and have used the proceeds for general loans.

New bond offerings are still readily absorbed and there is a huge amount of money awaiting investment. Many of the recent issues have been of the best grade. There is a stage in the new financing market that may be not far away, which is the time that always ends a period of good business in bond selling, where some issues of doubtful values are sold and the underwriting syndicates find it hard to move them. When several such issues are left on the underwriters, there is usually a period of house-cleaning that unsettles the whole bond market.

Business news is most optimistic on more speculative bonds and stocks. There is an expansion in ordering and rising prices. This is encouraging to speculative committments rather than to the investment situation. However, if strenuous efforts are made by the banks and particularly the federal reserve bank, to keep this speculative trend in normal limits, it may be more than a year before prices for speculative securities get so high that they invite a crash from their own weight. These things are more something that must be kept in mind for later developments than anything that is immediate and threatening now.

Gain in Oil Output.

A steady gain in production of oil in the new Wortham pool, of Texas, has been alarming to the outside observers of the oil market and the position of oil stocks. They overlook the fact that 10 to 20 new wells starting at 1,000 to 10,000 barrels daily have been completed each day in the Wortham pool. When this development has reached its highest point, it is almost a certainty that the production total will drop sharply. In other fields, crude oil output is declining and there is really cause for worry as to the supply of oil a year or so hence. No important new areas are being developed, and it is evident that heavy withdrawals of the stored surplus of oil will be made this year. Therefore, when th Wortham pool starts to decline higher levels of oil prices is expected.

Many reductions in prices for automobiles have caused fears that a price war may be starting in the motor world. There are indications that the used-car problem will be much more serious this year than ever before, with something like 65 per cent of sales of new cars requiring the taking of a used-car in part payment. It is possible that some of the weaker companies in the motor trades will be eliminated or absorbed by stronger units during the current year.

The huge increase in the U. S. steel unfilled tonnage figures is an indication of the increasing demand for steel products. This buying is expected to continue for some time. Prices are rising and higher levels for leading steel stocks may result from this evidence of prosperity in this industry.

Copper has been firm and shows an indication of further rise in prices. There is a further gain in consumption of the metal expected. This trend is being fought by some of the leading copper companies who fear that if prices rise further, there will be a reopening of some of the high-cost mines and that this would result in overproduction of the metal. With the expansion in the electrical business and general prosperity in other lines, it is probable that the demand for copper metal will expand steadily for a long time to come.

Cotton rallied and reacted several times. The trade is waiting for indications of how much of an increase there will be in the demand for cotton goods, also for some indications of plans for planting the next crop. It looks now as if the cotton goods trade will show a steady gain in business, but it also looks as if there will be a great increase in planting. Hence, price trends will depend upon which of these two factors is the most pronounced.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Market News Service

Cattle: Saturday's receipts, estimated, 200; Friday's receipts, actual, 230.

Calves: Friday's receipts, actual, 16.

Hogs: Saturday's receipts, estimated, 400; Friday's receipts, actual, 385.

Cattle: For the week, receipts liberal; better grades steady to strong, others about steady, closing weak.

Hogs: For the week, general trade slow, early sales strong to 25c higher, closing about steady with last week.

Quotations.

Slaughter Cattle—Beef steers:

Medium	$6.00@$7.00
Common	4.25@ 6.00
Canner and cutter	3.00@ 4.25
Cows and Heifers:	
Medium	4.50@ 5.50
Common	3.25@ 4.50
Cutters	2.75@ 3.25
Canners	2.00@ 2.75
Bulls:	
Canners and Bologna	2.50@3.75
Calves:	
Medium to choice, 190 lbs. down	4.00@ 6.00
Medium to choice, 190 lbs. up	4.00@ 6.00
Cull and common, all weights	2.50@ 4.00
Hogs:	
Medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds	11.00@11.25
Light weights, 150 to 200 lbs.	11.00@11.25
Light lights, 130 to 160 lbs.	9.50@ 9.75
Killing pigs, 130 lbs down	7.50@ 8.50
Packing hogs, rough and smooth	9.00@ 9.75

Note—Hogs of doubtful killing quality quotable from $1.50 to $1.75 under the above quotations.

Live Stock.

Chicago, January 17.—Hogs: Receipts, 10,000, generally steady to 10c lower; in-between grades and mixed kind showed decline; top, 10.70; bulk desirable weighty butchers, 10.30@10.65; 180 to 230 pounds kind, mostly 9.80@10.25; desirable 140 to 170-pound averages, 9.00@9.60 mostly; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs, 7.00@8.00; most packing sows, 9.00@10.10; estimated holdover, 10,000.

Cattle: Receipts, 500; compared week ago, heavy feed steers 25c to 30c lower; medium weight and yearlings weak to 25c lower; top weight steers, 12.00; yearlings, 13.50; few cows steady to 25c higher; heifers and canners and cutters, 15c to 25c higher; calves steady; bulls, 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady; bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, 8.00@10.25; butcher cows, 4.00@6.25; fed heifers, 5.00@7.25; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.35; vealers, 10.50@11.50; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 4,000, for week around 15,000 direct and 32 cars feed lots; compared week ago, fat lambs and sheep around 25c higher; feeding lambs, 25c to 50c higher. Week's prices follow: Fat wool lambs, 18.00@18.75; week's practical top, 19.25; one load 19.50; closing bulk, 18.00@18.50; closing top, 18.75; clippers, 14.50@16.00; top yearlings, 16.75; wethers, 12.00; fat ewes, 9.50@10.50; top, 11.00; feeding lambs, 16.50@17.00; top, 17.50.

Money Market.

New York, January 17.—Foreign exchanges firm: Great Britain, demand, 84.77½; cables, 84.77¾; 60-day bills on banks, 84.74. France, demand, 5.39½c; cables, 5.40c. Italy, demand, 4.17½c; cables, 4.18c. Belgium, demand, 5.02c; cables, 5.02½c. Germany, demand, 23.80c; Holland, 40.30c; Norway, 15.24c; Sweden, 26.91c; Denmark, 17.84c; Switzerland, 19.24½c; Spain, 14.13c; Greece, 1.71c; Poland, 19¼c; Czecho-Slovakia, 1.00¼c; Jugo-Slavia, 1.61¼c; Austria, .0014⅛c; Rumania, .52c; Argentina, 40.12c; Brazil, 11.75c; Tokio, 38½c; Montreal, 99 19-32c.

Bar silver, 68¾c; Mexican dollars, 52¾c.

Country Produce.

New York, January 17.—Live poultry steady; turkeys by freight 40c; dressed poultry firm; prices unchanged.

Butter unsettled; receipts 9,014; creamery, higher than extras, 39½@40c; creamery extras (92 score), 38⅝@39c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 36½@38½c.

Eggs strong; receipts, 9,315; fresh gathered extra firsts, 63@64c; do, firsts, 60@62c; do, seconds, 57@59c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 66½@67c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 62@66c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 67@68c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 64½@65c; do, firsts to extra firsts, 62@64c; refrigerator firsts, 51c.

Cheese, firm; receipts, 172,084 pounds. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, unquoted; do, average run, unquoted.

Chicago, January 17.—Poultry alive, unchanged.

Butter higher; creamery extras, 40c; standards, 40c; extra firsts, 38@39c; firsts, 36@37c; seconds, 32@34½c.

Eggs higher; receipts, 1,565 cases; firsts, 39@60c; ordinary firsts, 50@55c; refrigerator firsts, 48@48½c.

Kansas City, January 17.—Poultry, broilers and springs 1c higher; broilers, 23c; springs, 21c.

Other poultry and produce unchanged.

Small Net Changes Seen In Cotton Mart Saturday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	23.66	23.66	23.50	23.50-52	23.53
Mar.	23.87	23.87	23.73	23.72-73	23.72
May	24.15	24.18	24.05	24.05-06	24.05
July	24.37	24.39	24.26	24.29	24.26
Oct.	23.82	23.93	23.75	23.82-84	23.80

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	23.67	23.65	23.55	23.57-60	23.60
Mar.	23.82	23.80	23.72	23.75-78	23.74
May	24.05	24.11	23.96	23.98-02	23.98
July	24.24	24.24	24.15	24.16	24.10
Oct.	23.52	23.63	23.46	23.50	23.48

New York, January 17.—An opening advance promoted by relatively firm Liverpool cables was followed by reactions in the cotton market today, with March contracts selling off from 23.87 to 23.72, closing at the lower figure. The general market closed barely steady, net three points lower to three points higher.

The opening was two to 12 points higher on covering and local buying inspired by the steady showing of the English market and more encouraging reports from the domestic goods trade. These features served to emphasize the bullish view of yesterday's census report on domestic mill consumption, but the initial demand was supplied within the first few minutes and the market turned easier.

Reports of further rains in Texas were a factor on the decline, October eased off to 23.75 or five points net lower. There was demand enough to steady the price at that figure and the market later was influenced by near-month liquidation or transfering of long commitments from January, March and May to later deliveries. This was evidently promoted by reports that approximately 50,000 bales of cotton were to be shipped from the New Orleans certificated stock to New York for delivery on January and March contracts.

January sold off to 23.50 or three points net lower, while May declined from 24.18 to 24.05. Closing prices were the lowest of all positions except July and later months which showed moderate closing rallies.

The amount of cotton on ship board awaiting clearance at the ned of the week was 218,495 bales, compared with 86,385 last year. Liverpool cables attributed the relative steadiness there to continued trade buying of new crops and a good spot demand.

Reports from New Bedford said that textile operatives there had agreed to accept the 10 per cent cut in wages.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, January 17.—Cotton, spot quiet; middling, 24.00.

MODERATE TRADING AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 17.—The cotton market today was a typical Saturday session, with moderate trading and prices ruling nervous and erratic within a narrow range. At the start prices were firmer in symapthy with favorable cables and absence of adequate rains in the west, according to the weather map. After March had traded 11 points higher than yesterday's close right at the start, the market reacted mainly on fears of large ginnings and probable heavy deliveries on January contracts in the northern market. March eased off to 23.72, losing all the early gain and a few points besides, but during the second hour prices rallied again, making new highs mainly on the advance in stocks and grains, but most of this later was lost and the market closed rather irregular and near the previous close.

The start was fairly firm with first trades showing gains of 5 to 11 points but prices eased off soon after the opening call. March trading down to 23.72, May to 23.96 and October to 23.46, or two points net lower compared with yesterday's close. In the second hour March rallied to 23.86, May to 24.11 and October to 23.63, or 14 to 17 points up from the lows. Most of this recovery was lost near the close which was near the lows, showing little net change for the day.

The supporting influences during the day included a good demand for spots in the interior and the continued scarcity of rainfall in the west coupled with favorable Liverpool cables. The depressing influences, on the other hand, included the fear of large ginning totals in the forthcoming report of the census bureau, and the claim that 50,000 bales out of the local certificated stock have been tagged for shipment to New York for delivery on January contracts. The market would probably have declined more than it did but for the strength of the stock and grain markets.

Exports for the day totaled 128,303 bales, of which Galveston cleared 119,285 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 17.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot 486; to arrive 243. Low middling, 22.15; middling, 23.65; good middling, 24.15. Receipts, 7,455; stock, 448,272.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, January 17.—Cotton: Spot, quiet; prices steady; strictly good middling, 13.81; good middling, 13.46; strictly middling, 13.31; middling, 13.06; strictly low middling, 12.76; low middling, 12.46; strictly good ordinary, 12.06; good ordinary, 11.46. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 1,500 American. Receipts, 16,000 bales, including 15,400 American. Futures closed steady: January, 12.79; March, 12.85; May, 12.92; July, 12.96; October, 12.75; December, 12.64.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 23.65; receipts, 7,455; sales, 720; stock, 448,272.

Galveston: Middling, 23.65; receipts, 11,793; exports, 119,285; sales, 2,573; stock, 570,407.

Mobile: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 951; stock, 13,149.

Savannah: Middling, 23.68; receipts, 1,482; sales, 118; stock, 80,420.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,502; exports, 7,283; stock, 31,530.

Wilmington: Middling, 23.60; receipts, 314; stock, 35,091.

Norfolk: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 1,465; sales, 679; stock, 123,080.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,418.

New York: Middling, 24.00; stock, 205,375.

Boston: Middling, 24.00; receipts, 112; stock, 560.

Minor Ports: Receipts, 1,220; exports, 1,653; stock, 41,449.

Total today: Receipts, 26,296; exports, 128,303; sales, 4,099; stock, 1,350,691.

Total for week: Receipts, 26,296; exports, 128,303.

Total for season: Receipts, 6,889,150; exports, 4,891,317.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 23.25; receipts, 7,553; shipments, 7,241; sales, 1,400; stock, 116,627.

Augusta: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 427; shipments, 145; sales, 102; stock, 66,383.

St. Louis: Middling, 24.00; receipts, 1,496; shipments, 1,095; stock, 4,028.

Houston: Middling, 23.65; receipts, 7,628; shipments, 5,079; sales, 3,295; stock, 677,726.

Little Rock: Middling, 23.65; receipts, 315; shipments, 863; sales, 792; stock, 30,057.

Atlanta: Middling, 23.25.

Dallas: Middling, 23.05; sales, 3,365.

Montgomery: Middling, 23.60.

Total today: Receipts, 17,871; shipments, 15,323; sales, 8,054; stock, 903,826.

London Money.

London, January 17.—Bar silver, 32 3-16 pence per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3⅝@3 11-16 per cent; 3 months' bills, 3 13-16@3¾ per cent.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, January 17.—The supply and demand situation in the petroleum industry has very largely resolved itself into a tug of war between two opposing sets of influences. At the present interest is centered about the movement of Wortham oil field in central Texas. On the one hand the rapid exploitation of this new oil field gives every indication of reaching its maximum output within the next two weeks at about 200,000 barrels daily. There are already 76 producing wells and the production has reached about 175,000 barrels a day. One authority on Wortham believes that the peak of production is very close at hand and this forecast is based on past experience in other fields in this immediate locality. During the past few days there have been several advances in the price of gasoline throughout the eastern states, and this is considered to be a forerunner of an early increase in the price of mid-continent crude oil, which includes the east central Texas territory. In other words, the weight of opinion leans heavily toward the conclusion that the steadily increasing demand for petroleum and its by-products more than outweighs this temporary flood of oil from the Worthm pool, after proper allowance has been made for declines in production from other sections of the United States. This being the case, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that we are beginning a new chapter which should result in very much larger earnings for the strongly-entrenched companies, which are well fortified with good management and plenty of working capital. The technical position of the stock market has been somewhat improved by the recent reactions, in addition to which the short interest has grown to considerable proportions. Aside from natural corrective reactions we expect to see sound stocks continue on their upward course. We still favor oils and rails.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, January 17.—There was enough of an increase in the short interest and sufficient buying in a few stocks such as Steel, General Motors, General Electric, etc., to push stocks rapidly upwards Friday once a recovery got under way. There are certain interests counting on putting up individual stocks in the next week, and this buying may influence the whole market towards higher prices. The test will come, however, if the recovery continues, when prices get near their old tops. The question will be whether the liquidation, which is bound to appear, will be overbalanced by the fresh buying that will be started. There is enough chance of a very good reaction to warrant cutting down commitments on advances.

While this recovery continues, General Motors, DuPont, steels, the oils and rubbers should be strong. Marland still acts like the leader in the oil group. We expect to see Tidewater sell much higher in the next few months. Shell Union and Pan-American are other oils that can sell much higher.

U. S. Rubber and Goodrich look like very good purchases on any setbacks. Believe American Hide & Leather preferred and Central Leather preferred will have substantial moves in the next several months.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, January 17.—Cotton got off to a fairly good start on strong cables, but met rather free selling, and values dropped back to the levels of Friday's closing. The selling was taken pretty well, owing to buying, based largely on strength in grain and stocks. Reports from scattered points in the belt telling of gins still running, talk of large ginning returns on the 23rd and reports that a large southwestern spot house was shipping 50,000 bales out of here for delivery on January in New York furnished the chief motives for selling.

Spots continue steady in the country with the interior refusing to follow the decline and the export movement continues heavy. Dry goods news is also good and New Bedford, Mass., reports mill operatives there have accepted the wage cut.

Sentiment continues mixed with a large element waiting for some fresh incentive for buying or selling, but the dips appear to attract good buying.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, January 17.—The cotton market continues a narrow scalping affair. Sentiment is against the market. Heavy rains east and central belt sections and light rain west are beneficial. A sufficient quantity of cotton has been sold to indicate there is unlikely to be pressure of spots for sale during the remainder of the season. Mills are ready buyers on weakness. On January 23 a report on ginning will be issued and it is expected that the showing will prove the crop estimate of 13,153,000 bales is too small. Cloth markets are as high now as at any time during the recent cotton market fluctuations but cotton is down approximately $7.50 a bale from the best recent quotations. Trade conditions indicate purchases on easiness offer small risk but profits should be realized on strength until sentiment improves. March Liverpool due, 12.76.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, January 17.—The market received early stimulus from favorable cables, but there was little outside support and in the end the initial improvement was lost.

The expectation that the forthcoming ginning report will show a crop larger than the government estimate serves to discourage outside support at the moment, but on the other hand the current demand for cotton seems quite sufficient to absorb all offerings and while this continues the case we look for no important price change.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, January 17.—Influenced by favorable cables from Liverpool the market opened higher on covering and some buying by Liverpool and trade interests, but the advance was subsequently lost on liquidation, New Orleans, Wall street, local and southern selling. There was no news of importance to affect values, but the market gave evidence of a rather better technical position. Reports of rain in Texas probably caused some selling, but further substantial rainfall in the southwest is necessary to insure a good start for the next crop. The market continues a trading affair and comparatively narrow, irregular fluctuations are in prospect until something develops to bring outside speculation into the market. Prices may sag somewhat lower, but the factor of supply appears to be about the only bearish argument at present, and this appears to have been to a great extent discounted. Consumption, the southern spot situation and the world's prospective trade conditions are bullish, and these influences will exert themselves in the event of any developments in connection with the new crop later on that may tend to create apprehension as to next season's supply prospects.

P. R. DUGGAN & CO.

New York, January 17.—The past week was one of the dullest ever witnessed on the cotton exchange. Price movements were narrow and insignificant. Consumption figures for the month of December were 552,047 bales against 492,233 bales in November and 463,789 bales in December, 1923. While these consumption figures were 30,000 bales more than was generally expected, they had very little affect on the market, as cotton still seems to be neglected by outside interests, and trading has been principally of a local character. An easier stock market and reports of beneficial rains in Texas induced short selling, which caused a moderated reaction from recent high levels. Another depressing factor was a report from New Orleans that cotton was being shipped from that point to be tendered on January contracts in New York. Reports from the Carolinas were to the effect that cotton was still being ginned at a number of points in those states, and recent private estimates have now placed the crop at around 13,500,000 bales. World spinners' takings clearly demonstrate the fact that American cotton around the present levels is readily being absorbed. Takings for this week were 425,684 bales against 406,603 bales last week and 289,146 bales last year. We continue to anticipate a trading market for the present and prefer purchases on any moderate reactions.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, January 17.—(A. V. Curran & Co., Correspondents.)—American mill stocks at close of December were only 1,312,000 bales vs. 1,628,000, and as domestic mills have yet to buy largely for their future requirements, and since exports from the United States promise to continue large, indications are that there will not be much cotton left on this side of the Atlantic next summer, perhaps but little more than was on hand last summer when stocks were reduced to the minimum, the larger crop than last year by about 3,000,000 bales, notwithstanding. For the present however, these features of the situation are not fully appreciated. In fact, they appear to be ignored for the time being, more consideration being paid to the possibility of the next census ginning report, due January 23, showing 150,000 to 250,000 bales larger than the government's December crop estimate, or about 13,300,000 to 13,400,000 vs. 13,153,000. While it is possible for the market to work lower in event of liquidation continuing in advance of the census ginning report, yet for the 23rd inst., an addition of 200,000 bales or so would not alter the genera' situation materially. Meanwhile, too much rain is falling in the central and eastern portions of the belt and not enough in Texas.

Coca-Cola Sees New High; Big Changes in Specialties

NEW HIGHS SEEN IN WHEAT MARKET

DAY'S SUMMARY		
	20 Ind.	20 R.R.
Saturday	122.40	102.62
Friday	121.02	101.75
Week ago	120.43	104.13
High 1924	119.77	102.90
Low 1924	90.27	81.00

Total stock sales, 778,500.

Chicago, January 17.—With indications pointing to likelihood of a decided falling off in the United States visible supply total on Monday, and with foreign buying of future deliveries much in evidence, wheat jumped today to the highest prices yet this season. Corn as well as wheat established a new all around top record. Wheat closed strong at 3 to 4c a bushel net advance, May $1.88 1-4 to $1.88 1-2 and July $1.63 1-8 to $1.63 1-4. Corn finished at 3-4 to 1 5-4c gain, oats 7-8 to 1 3-8c up, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 32c.

Wheat trading was on a large scale, and the day's close was at virtually the tip-top figures reached. Aside from the decreasing stocks in this country and the European buying of future deliveries, there was an impressive array of other factors which tended to accelerate the upward movement of values. For example, the Liverpool market had climbed to a new record height for the 1924 crop. Advices were also at hand that Russia would need to purchase 9,000,000 bushels of wheat for seeding purposes. In addition, wet weather was reported as delaying the crop movement in Argentina, a specially disturbing circumstance in view of the shipping strike hindering any outgo from Australia.

Other signs multiplied of a revival of export demand for breadstuffs from the United States. Among the items was the purchase of 400,000 bushels of hard winter wheat, to be shipped to Europe by way of the Gulf of Mexico. It was current gossip also that Italy was buying both flour and wheat in this country, and that Germany was after wheat, barley and rye.

Brisk speculative demand from houses with country connections was the outstanding feature of the corn market. Oats followed corn.

Provisions went higher with grain.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	1.86	1.88¼	1.86	1.88¼	1.85
July	1.60	1.63½	1.60	1.63¼	1.59¼
Sept.	1.49½	1.52	1.49½	1.51⅝	1.48⅝
CORN—					
May	1.33¾	1.35¼	1.33⅝	1.34¼	1.33⅛
July	1.34¼	1.35¼	1.45¼	1.34⅜	1.33

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, January 17.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange: (Hundreds)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adv Rumely pfd	49⅞	49⅛	49⅜
2	Air Reduct	89¼	89	89
7	Ajax Rubber	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
6	Alaska Juneau	1	1	1
36	Al Chem & Dye	84½	82½	84
168	Allis Chalmers	82⅜	80½	82½
1	Allis Chalmers pfd	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Am Agri Chem	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
18	Am Agri Chem pfd	46⅝	44⅜	46⅝
1	Am Bank Note	170	170	170
2	Am Beet Sug	40⅝	40¼	40⅜
8	Am Bosch Mag	44⅝	43⅞	43⅞
2	Am Brake Shoe Fdy	99	98	99
123	Am Can	162⅝	160⅝	162⅝
6	Am Car & Fdy	202	201	201½
116	Am Chain "A"	26¼	24½	25⅝
2	Am Drug Syn	6	6	6
5	Am Express	154½	151	153
3	Am Hide & Lth	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
1	Am Hide & Lth pfd	73½	73½	73½
1	Am Ice pfd	79	79	79
15	Am Intr Corp	55⅝	55⅛	55
15	Am-La Fr Fire Eng	13	12⅞	12⅞
3	Am Linseed pfd	57	56⅞	57
27	Am Locomotive	118	115⅞	118
1	Am Metals	51	51	51
38	Am Radiator	105	59⅝	105
5	Am Republics	66⅛	66¼	66⅛
2	Am Ship & Com	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
40	Am Smelting	99⅝	99	99⅛
12	Am Steel Fdrs	47⅛	46⅝	47⅛
67	Am Sug Ref	53¾	47⅝	52⅞
3	Am Sug pfd	91⅝	91	91⅝
2	Am Sumatra Tob	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
15	Am Tel & Tel	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
9	Am Tob	87⅞	87⅜	87⅜
6	Am Tob "B"	87	86½	87
8	Am Water Works	36⅛	36	36½
10	Am Woolen	62⅝	62⅜	62½
2	Am Woolen pfd	93½	93½	93½
2	Am Wtg Kap pfd	5	4⅞	4⅞
28	Anaconda Copper	46⅝	45⅞	46
1	Arnold Constable	81	81	81
32	Asso Dry Gds	152	142	151½
7	Associated Oil	35¼	34⅝	35⅛
16	Atchison	118¼	118	118¼
2	Atchison pfd	93½	93½	93½
1	Atl Bir & Atl	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Atl Coast Line	149½	148¾	149½
97	Atl Gulf & W I	25¾	22⅝	25
2	Atl G & W I pfd	37½	35	37½
4	Atl Ref	105⅝	105	105⅝
1	Atlas Teck	10	10	10
8	Austin Nichols	30	29½	30
3	Autosales pfd	16	15½	15½
57	Baldwin Loco	134⅝	132⅝	134⅜
2	Baldwin Loco pfd	116¼	116¼	116¼
23	Balt & Ohio	79	78	79
1	Balt & Ohio pfd	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
30	Barnsdall Corp "A"	23	22½	23
1	Bayuk Cigar	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
14	Beech-nut Pack	71	69	70⅞
9	Beth Steel	51⅞	51	51⅝
3	Beth Steel 8 pfd	112½	112¼	112¼
1	Booth Fisheries	5½	5½	5½
19	Brooklyn Edison	127⅝	126⅜	127⅜
4	Bklyn-Manh Trans	37½	37⅜	37⅜
1	Bk-Mh Tr pfd	75¼	75⅛	75⅛
4	Bklyn Union Gas	81⅜	81	81¼
2	Brown Shoe	73	73	73
1	Brown Shoe pfd	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Burns Bros pr pfd	116	116	116
2	Burns Bros "A"	99⅛	99½	99
2	Burns Bros "B"	21⅝	21½	21
25	Bur Add Mach	77	75	77
2	Butte Cop & Zinc	8⅛	8⅛	8
2	Butte & Sup Cop	22⅝	22⅜	22½
1	Butterick	22⅜	22⅜	22⅝
2	Calif Packing	101½	101½	101⅜
34	Cal Pet	26⅜	26	26⅜
1	Cal Pet pfd	103	103	103
3	Canadian Pac	149½	149½	149¾
2	Cent Leather	19¾	19	19¾
3	Cent Leather pfd	56½	56¼	56¾
1	Cent of N J	300	300	300
2	Cent Rib Mills	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝
12	Cerro de Pasco	54⅛	54	54⅛
24	Certain-teed	45	43⅞	45
1	Certain-teed 1st pfd	90	90	90
27	Chandler Motor	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜
21	Chesa & Ohio	98	97½	97¾
7	Chic & Alton	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
8	Chic & Alt pfd	14	13⅜	14
2	Chic E Ill pfd	52	52	52
53	Chic Gt West	10½	10¼	10⅜
30	Chic Gt West pfd	29⅛	28¼	28¼
28	C M & St P	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜
19	C M & St P pfd	24⅝	23⅝	24⅜
2	C & N W	72½	72⅜	72½
4	C & N W pfd	116	115	116
1	Chic Pneu Tool	93½	93½	93½
14	C R I & Pac	46¼	45⅞	46⅛
2	C St P M & O	52	52	52
2	Chic Yellow Cab	52	52	52
21	Chile Copper	36½	36¼	36½
1	Chino Copper	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	Chott Peabody	67	67	67
55	Coca-Cola	91	91	91
27	Colo Fuel & Ir	45⅜	44½	45⅜
5	Colum G & E	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞
1	Colum Carbon	50½	50½	50½
11	Com Solv A	117⅝	114⅞	117⅜
8	Com Solv B	117⅝	113	116½
5	Congol-Naira	41½	41	41½
2	Conley Tinfoil	15⅝	15½	15⅝
6	Consol Cigar	28½	27⅞	28
85	Consol Distrib	7⅝	6⅝	7⅜
57	Consol Gas	77⅞	77⅝	77⅞
2	Consol Text	45⅝	45½	45⅝
29	Cont Can	68⅝	68½	68½
2	Cont Insur	109¼	109	109¼
55	Cont Motors	10	9⅝	10
21	Corn Prods	39	38⅝	39
60	Cosden	31¼	30⅜	31⅛
61	Crucible Steel	79⅝	75⅝	78
1	Crucible Steel pfd	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
1	Cuba Cane Sug	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
9	Cuba Cane Sug pfd	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
18	Cuban Am Sug	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
3	Cuban Dom Sug	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Cuyamel Fruits	54½	53⅞	54
1	Dan Boone Wool Mill	7	7	7
3	Davison Chem	45¼	45	45
33	Del & Hud	142¾	140	141½
8	Del Lack & West	141½	140	141½
3	Dome Mines	16¾	16⅛	16⅞
16	Du P de Nem	144½	143⅞	144⅜
1	Duquesne L 1st pfd	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
90	Eastman Kodak	116	113⅝	116
12	Elec Stor Bat	66½	65⅝	66½
2	Emerson Brant	2½	2½	2½
11	Erie R R	31⅝	31½	31⅝
5	Erie 1st pfd	44⅜	44⅜	44½
3	Erie 2d pfd	41¾	41	41¾
1	Fairbanks-M	34¾	34¾	34¾
22	Fam. Players-L	97¼	96⅞	97¼
8	Fed Lt & Trac	136	134	136
1	Fifth Ave Bus	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
16	Fisk Rub	12¼	12¼	12½
6	Fisk Rub 1st pfd	79⅝	79	79⅛
5	Fleischmann Co	83	83	83
54	Foundation	94	92⅝	93⅝
4	Gen Am Tank	54	53	53
10	Gen Asphalt	58¼	57⅝	58⅛
2	Gen Asphalt pfd	97¼	95½	97¼
44	Gen Elec	314	310	313
52	Gen Elec spl	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
443	Gen Motors	73¼	72⅞	73⅛
2	Gen Motors 7 per cent deb	106½	106½	106½
17	Gen Petrol	43	42⅝	43
2	Gen Refract	55½	55	55
4	Gimbel Bros	53¾	53¾	53¾
2	Glidden Co	13¼	13¼	13¼
33	Gold Dust	41½	41	41⅛
12	Goodrich B F	44⅞	44½	44⅞
4	Goodrich B F pfd	91⅝	89½	90⅞
1	Goody T & R pr pfd	100½	100½	100½
2	Granby Min	20	19⅞	19⅝
14	Great N pfd	69¾	65⅝	69½
127	Great N Ore prop	39⅞	39	39⅝
1	Greene Cananea Cop	18½	18½	18½
2	Gulf Mo & N pfd	99½	99	99½
24	Gulf States Steel	88	86½	87⅞
3	Hartman Corp	35⅛	35	35⅛
5	Hayes Wheel	39½	39⅝	39½
1	Homestake	48	48	48
7	Household Prod	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
23	Houston Oil	82	80⅝	81⅞
3	Hud & Man	25½	25	25⅛
11	Hudson Motor	35¼	34⅞	25⅛
3	Hupp Motor	16⅝	16½	16⅝
28	Hydraulic Steel	1	1	1
1	Ill Cent	116	116	116
74	Ill Cent pfd	17⅜	16½	17⅛
1	Inland Steel	46	46	46
5	Inspira Cop	31	31	31
1	Interbor Rap Tr	30½	30½	30½
15	Interna Ag	9½	9⅜	9½
3	Int Busi Mach	115	114	115
9	Int Cement	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜
28	Int Combust Eng	34⅜	34	34⅝
1	Int Harvester pfd	115	115	115
3	Int Mer Ma	13½	13¼	13½
41	Int Mer Ma pfd	46⅜	45¼	46
53	Int Nickel	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
36	Int Paper	58⅜	58	58⅜
1	Int Paper pfd stpd	73⅞	73⅛	73⅞
1	Int Shoe	117	117	117
1	Int T & T	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	Jones Bros Tea	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
9	Jordan Motors	46⅝	46	46⅜
10	Kan City Sou	34⅝	33¾	34½
1	Kan City Sou pfd	75	74⅝	75
19	Kayser J	25	23½	25
2	Kelly Spring	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
49	Kenn Cop	56	55⅞	56
1	Keystone Tire	2	2	2
1	Kinney Co	83	83	83
9	Kresge Dept Stores	41⅞	38½	39⅝
1	Kresge Dep Store pfd	90	90	90
1	Laclede Gas	122¾	122⅝	122⅝
2	Lee Rubber & Tire	13½	13⅜	13½
15	Lehigh Valley	78⅝	78	78⅝
3	Ligg & Myer Tob	67⅜	67	67⅜
6	Ligg & Myer Tob "B"	66⅝	66	66⅜
1	Lima Loco	72⅜	71½	71½
40	Loew's Inc	24⅝	23½	24½
4	Lorillard Co	6½	6½	6½
1	Loose-Wiles Bis	79½	79½	79½
15	Lorillard Co	35	34½	34⅜
50	Ludlum Steel	40	38½	39⅜
77	Mack Truck	120¾	120	120⅝
1	Mack Truck 1st pfd	106	106	106
3	Mack Truck 2nd pfd	99½	99½	99½
2	Mackay pfd	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
1	Macy (R H) Co	80½	79	80½
6	Magma Cop	42¼	41⅝	41⅞
65	Mallinson & Co	34½	34¼	34½
2	Manh Elec Sup	47¾	47¾	48¼
1	Man Ry mod gtd	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
6	Manh Shirt	28½	27⅝	27⅝
3	Maracaibo Oil Exp	29⅜	29	29⅛
130	Marland Oil	43⅜	42⅝	43⅜
1	Martin Parry	34	33⅞	34
7	Maxwell Motor	80	79	80
9	Maxwell Motor "B"	36⅞	36	36
108	Mex Dept Stores	108	107	108
1	McCrory Stores "B"	92	92	92
1	Metro-Goldwyn pfd	19	19	19
1	Metro Edison pfd	99½	99¼	99½
30	Mexican Seab Oil	19⅝	19½	19½
15	Miami Copper	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
8	Middle States Oil	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
25	Mis Kan & Tex	29¾	29¼	29⅝
18	M K & T pfd	78⅛	77⅜	77⅞
99	Mis Pac	38⅛	38⅛	38⅜
48	Mis Pac pfd	79⅝	78¾	79⅝
65	Montgomery Ward	33½	32¾	33½
8	Moon Motors	24⅞	24½	24⅞
2	Morris & Essex	77⅝	77⅜	77⅜
9	Mother Lode	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1	Mullins Body	15½	15½	15½
17	Nash Motors	285	268	270
4	National Acme	7¼	7¼	7¼
5	National Biscuit	71⅝	70½	71⅜
1	Nat Dairy Prod ctfs	45	43¾	44½
87	Nat Dept Stores	40⅝	39¾	39⅝
6	Nat Dist Prod pfd	59	57½	59
2	Nat En & Stamp	85	84⅝	85
3	National Lead	151½	150⅛	151½
2	National Lead pfd	116½	116½	116½
4	National Supply	66¼	66	66
1	Nevada Con Cop	15½	15½	15½
4	N O T & M	115¼	115¼	115¼
5	N Y Air Brake	52⅞	51⅞	52⅜
2	N Y Canners	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
74	N Y Cent	122⅝	121⅝	122⅜
3	N Y Chi & St L pfd	91	91	91
1	N Y Dock	26½	26½	26½
1	N Y Dock pfd	53	53	53
14	N Y N H & Hfd	30⅝	30¼	30⅞
7	N Y Ont & West	24⅛	23¾	24⅛
5	Norfolk & West	128½	128¼	128½
30	Nor Am	43¾	43	43⅜
9	Nor Am pfd	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞
11	Nor Pac	63⅛	63	63⅛
2	Orpheum Circuit	26	26	26
1	Otis Elevator	92½	92¼	92½
1	Otis Elevator pfd	103½	103¼	103¼
2	Otis Steel	10¼	10	10
1	Ohio Oil Co	61½	61¼	61½
2	Owens Bottle	47⅝	46⅞	47⅝
60	Pacific Oil	56⅜	55⅜	56⅜
2	Pac Tel & Tel pfd	94	94	94
18	Packard Motor	15¼	15	15⅜
3	Pan-Am Pet	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
35	Pan-Am Pet "B"	65⅝	65	65
8	Panh Prd & Rfg	4½	4¼	4½
8	Park & Tilford	34	33⅜	33⅜
5	Penn Coal & Coke	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
18	Pennsylvania R R	48¾	48¼	48½
125	Penn Seab Steel	2⅝	2½	2⅝
4	Peoples Gas Chic	114½	113½	113½
5	Pere Marq pfd	73	73	73
2	Phila Co	55½	55½	55½
21	P & R C & I	50¼	49⅝	50
3	Philip Morris	144	143	143
3	Philips Jones	77½	77	77
70	Phillips Pet	40⅝	39⅝	40⅜
6	Pierce-Arrow	14¼	13⅝	14
7	Pierce-Arrow pfd	50¾	50⅜	50⅝
15	Pierce Oil	2½	2¼	2¼
3	Pierce Oil pfd	30¼	30	30½
37	Pierce Pet	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Pittsburg	52	52	52
2	Pitts Utd pfd	14⅝	14½	14⅜
1	Pitts & West Va	70½	70½	70½
4	Pressed Steel Car	64	63½	64
10	Public Ser N J	68⅜	68	68⅜
2	Pullman Co	144¼	144	144¾
11	Punta Alegre Sug	42¾	42	42
36	Pure Oil	30¼	30¼	30½
343	Radio Corp	71⅞	70½	71½
2	Radio Corp pfd	50¼	50¼	50¼
4	Ry Steel Spring	135½	134⅜	135½
8	Ray Cons Cop	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
53	Reading Co	78⅝	78¼	78¾
8	Reading 1st pfd	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛
1	Reading 2d pfd	49½	42⅝	49⅜
6	Rem Typewriter	49½	49⅜	49½
6	Replogle Steel	21⅞	21	21⅞
12	Rep Iron & Steel	61	59½	61
5	Rey Spring	16½	16⅜	16½
13	Rey Tob B	75	75	75
19	Royal Dutch	52⅞	52½	52⅞
2	St Joseph Lead	43½	43¼	43½
25	St L & S Fr	58½	57⅝	58¼
1	St L & S Fr pfd	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
5	St L Southw'n	49⅞	49½	49⅞
1	St L Southw'n pfd	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
3	Savage Arms	85½	85	85½
17	Schulte Ret Stores	116	115	115
4	Seab'd A L	21½	21	21½
3	Seab'd A L pfd	39¾	38⅛	39¼
50	Sears-Roeb'k	165	161	164⅞
8	Seneca Cop	1¼	1	1
166	Shell Un Oil	26½	25⅝	26½
1	Shell Un Oil pfd	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Simmons Co	33	32¾	33
23	Simms Petrol	25½	25	25⅜
52	Sinclair Con Oil	19	18¾	19
50	Skelly Oil	26	25⅝	25⅝
25	Sloss Shef St & Ir	86½	86	86
1	Sloss Shef St & Ir pf	96¼	96¼	96½
48	South Pac	105½	104⅝	105½
23	South Ry	81½	80½	81¼
5	South Ry pfd	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝
2	South Porto R Sug	64	64	64
1	Spicer Mfg	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
30	Stan G & E	44¾	43	44½
11	Stan Oil Cal	62⅞	62½	62⅞
85	Stan Oil N J	42	41⅝	42
5	Stan O N J pfd	118¼	118¼	118¼
7	Stan Plate Glass	16	16	16
2	Sterling Prods	63	62½	62½
14	Stewart Warner	74⅝	74	74½
78	Studebaker	44⅜	43⅞	44⅜
7	Submarine Boat	10⅜	10	10⅜
26	Superior Oil	5	4⅞	5
7	Telautograph Corp	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
56	Texas Co	44⅞	44¼	44⅝
60	Texas Gulf Sulph	105	103½	105
8	Texas & Pac	44⅜	44¼	44⅜
88	Tex & Pac C & O	14½	13⅝	14½
3	Timken Roll Bear	30⅜	29	29⅝
35	Tob Prods	75⅞	75¼	75⅞
5	Tob Prod A	97⅜	97⅛	97½
36	Trancont Oil	5	4⅜	4⅜
1	Transue Williams Stl	32½	32½	32½
1	Twin City Rap Tr	60⅛	60¼	60⅛
4	Underwood Type	40	39½	40½
1	Un Bag & Pap	42	42	42
26	Un Pac	150½	149½	150¼
1	Un Pac pfd	73	73	73
1	Un Tank Car	118½	118½	118½
60	Un Alloy Steel	34¾	33¾	34⅛
6	United Drug	118½	17⅝	117⅝
2	Un Drug 1stp fd	52	52	52
7	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy	167	165	167
36	U S Distrib	39¾	39⅛	39
3	U S Hoffman Mach	23	23	23
23	U S Indust Alcohol	83⅞	83	83⅞
38	U S Realty & Imp	128⅜	127	125⅜
32	U S Rub	43⅝	43¼	43½
1	U S Rub 1stp fd	93	93	93
1	U S Smelt & Ref	37½	37⅛	37½
1	U S Smelt & Ref pfd	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
100	U S Steel Corp	125¾	125¼	125⅛
10	Univ Pipe & Rad	41⅜	41	41⅜
5	Univ Pipe & R pfd	74½	73⅝	74½
58	Utah Secu Corp	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
2	Vanadium Corp	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
1	Va-Car Chem	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Va-Car Chem B	1	1	1
3	Vivandou Inc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
23	Wabash R R	21⅝	21¼	21⅜
12	Wabash pfd A	57½	57⅛	57⅜
2	Weber-Hellbren	18	18	18
1	West Elec pfd	114½	114½	114½
8	West Md	16½	16	16½
1	West Md 2d pfd	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
9	West Pac	37½	37	37
1	West Pac pfd	91	91	91
7	Westingh Air Br	108	107½	108
48	Westingh Elec & Mf	77⅝	76⅜	77⅜
3	Wheeling & L Erie	15½	15	15⅛
21	White Eagle Oil	29¼	28⅝	29¼
11	White Motor Car	75	74¾	74⅝
12	Wickwire Spen Stl	1⅛	1	1
15	Willys Overland	10	9⅝	10
6	Willys Ov pfd	74¼	73	74⅛
3	Wilson & Co	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Wilson & Cop fd	22	22	22
15	Woolworth & Co	121¾	120	121¼
15	Worthing'n P & M	70⅜	70	70⅛
17	Wright Aeronautical	20	19	19⅛
1	Wrigley Jr Wm	48	48	48
1	Yellow Cab ctfs	40	40	40
2	Young'n Sh & T	72½	72½	72½

Total sales 778,300 against 1,152,000 previous day. 1,003,800 a week ago and 412,500 a year ago. From January 1 to date 24,504,900 against 15,685,700 a year ago and 14,833,300 two years ago.

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Investors Daily Guide, S. W. Branch, Dept. 1016 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

OILS NEXT?

Is improvement in oil industry leading to accumulation of oil stocks in anticipation of better profits in 1925? With higher prices for crude oil higher prices for oil stocks can be looked for. Our analysis will prove interesting. Send for FREE folder C-19.

H. C. SCHAUBLE & CO. 63-65 Wall St. New York

Federal Land Bank 4½'s of 1955 to Yield Over 4.30 Per Cent.

King-Blackburn Company

Atlanta

FIRM TONE FELT IN BOND MARKET

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first-grade rails	88.82	88.96
Ten secondary rails	88.32	88.31
Ten public utilities	91.68	91.53
Ten industrials	95.68	95.61
Combined average	91.13	91.10
Combined month ago	90.86	.....
Combined year ago	87.94	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $7,919,000.

New York, January 17.—Bond prices held steady in today's trading session. Fluctuations generally were narrow, although several convertible issues followed closely the upward trend of stocks.

Increasing activity in Mexican bonds testified to Wall street's optimistic views on the debt situation, which will be the subject of conferences here next week. The assented 5s added 1 1-2 points to their recent gains.

After a lull in new financing, offers were being resumed on a large scale next week. The National City Company will head a syndicate which will offer Monday $50,000,000 Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company three-year 6 per cent notes, probably at a slight discount. Proceeds will be used to refund two outstanding issues —$30,000,000 5 1-2 per cent notes and a $20,000,000 block of 6s. These issues will be redeemed at moderate premiums in February.

Buying of railroad bonds centered mainly in convertible issues, such as Chesapeake & Ohio 5s and Delaware & Hudson 5s, which moved up a point or more. Standard Gas convertible 6 1-2s jumped 2 3-4 points. Skelly Oil 6 1-2s, 1 1-2, and Magma Copper is a point.

RECOVERY IS SEEN IN RADIO SHARES

New York, January 17.—The sharp upturn that took place in the late trading Friday when traders attempted to acquire stocks to complete outstanding contracts was renewed today with a general strengthening in the different departments. Radio shares recovered a major portion of the decline suffered on the recent slump and moderate improvement was shown in the public utility and baking concerns.

Oil shares were slow in reflecting the upward trend, but brisk buying soon developed in several of the more popular issues with the resultant advances furnishing the day's features. South Penn rose 6 points to 174 1-2. Prairie Oil sold from 228 to 232 1-2.

Business during the week on the curb was irregular in character and movement, but ended with a development of weakness which turned the early gains into substantial losses in many issues. This recession, coming in the last half of the week, was in unison with declines in other markets and reflected the general disposition to work for a reaction on the part of many speculative combinations. Most interest all through the week was attached to the heavy trading in electric bond and share dividend stock which, after falling from 76 to the new low record of 69 1-4, had a substantial rally.

Public utilities had a wide range. National Power after selling at 228 declined to 214, and Tennessee Electric Power was traded in at 59 to 51. Radios generally were in supply, showing losses of 1 to 2 points from the high levels of the week. There was continued selling of Lehigh Valley Coal, which dropped from 50 to 46 1-2. Nickel Plate was also heavy toward the end of the week, falling 2 points to 85.

There was a display of strength in the Standard Oil issues in the first few days, but the demand died after advances and reactions occurred. There was heavy trading in Standard Oil of Indiana, which made a new high for the movement when it crossed 65, but most of the gain was lost.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

Furnished and Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

Atl. & West P. R. R.	144-151
Atlanta & Lowry National Bank	272-275
Atlantic Ice & Coal, pfd.	99-
Atlanta Trust	140-143
Atlantic Steel, pfd.	130-133
Atlantic Steel, common	60- 70
Bibb Mfg. Co. com.	220-225
Citizens & Southern Bank	245-250
Coca-Cola, pfd.	96-100
Empire Trust Co.	100-110
Fulton National Bank	130-135
Fourth National Bank	325-350
Georgia Ry. & Banking Co.	197-200
Southeastern Express Co.	92 95
Southern Securities Co.	11¾-12
Southwestern R. R.	99-100

WEEKLY COTTON GOODS REVIEW

New York, January 17.—Trading in unfinished cotton cloths has been of fair volume, especially in print cloths and some of the finer goods. Sales have not been general, most of the business being done on many of the more staple wide fabrics.

Additional lines of cotton and cotton and wool blankets were opened for fall at prices ranging from 2 1-2 to 10 per cent below last year. Many novelties in colors and designs have been shown and they have been bought liberally by the wholesale trade. Wide sheetings, sheets and pillow cases have held very steady and have been sold freely in retail channels

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: CONDUCTED IN THE IN THE INTEREST OF DEPVELOMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH ::

BUILDING OWNERS FEAR PATERNALISM

Asking the question as to how far the federal government expects to go toward the regulation of private business of various kinds, and discussing the question of paternalism from different angles, the National Association of Building Owners has sent out literature dealing with this important matter. The following discussion of the question was sent to the Real Estate Review through Executive Secretary Fred Shaefer, of the Building Owners and Managers' association of Atlanta:

How far are we going in government paternalism?

The question is again raised by the introduction of senate bill 3764, which would establish a commission to fix rentals in the District of Columbia on the ground that "all rental property and apartments are affected with a public interest."

The railroads have been regulated; the meat packing industry is under government supervision; the farmers are given government support; every public utility, intrastate and interstate, is under the control of some governmental body or many bodies, as the case may be. Now bureaucrats are casting glances upon rental property. What is next?

Shelter, food and clothing are all on the same footing. If the cost of shelter should be regulated, why not the price of sustenance and apparel? If these things do not cover enough territory, why not regulate the price of everything offered for sale to the public?

Some Regulation Desired.

Some of the regulation is necessary and some of the paternalism has its good points, but when encroachment is made upon private property, then shopkeeper, merchant, landlord and all of the affiliated businesses with their army of employees find their interests affected.

If a governmental bureau can force the owner of an apartment building to rent his property for a sum it declares to be fair, the government has an equal authority to force the workmen constructing apartments to accept a wage it declares is fair. Material producers and dealers could also be subjected to the same sort of regulation and in turn their costs in labor and raw material could be fixed by a governmental agency.

This parallel of logic could be pursued in other lines, but it all ends in the same conclusion that regulation of the income a man may receive from the use or sale of his private property points to a similar regulation of wages, which would make us all slaves of a bureaucracy.

It is time to call a halt to such manifestations of paernalism as senate bill 3764 contains and to consider the trend of such regulatory measures.

It does not matter that those upon whom the measure is to be inflicted are without representation in congress and that they pay taxes without the privilege of voting. But it matters much that those who do vote and those who do have representation in congress impress their representatives with the menaces that lurk behind the measure.

The establishment of a precedent by giving a governmental body authority over private property is dangerous because it might incite lesser radicals to similar regulation at home. We have been watching governmental control in Russia for the past few years and from all reports it does not set a wholesome precedent.

Adair Company Offers New Homes In Druid Hills

Preparatory to the splendid demand that is anticipated for high-class homes in Atlanta during the spring months, the Adair Realty & Trust company have placed upon the market a number of beautiful modern homes of various kinds and prices, located in the handsome Druid Hills district.

"We look for a fine demand for these homes during the coming months," said an official of the Adair company, "and we have taken time by the forelock and are ready to supply homes of the most attractive kind to new comers here."

The homes that are being offered by the Adair Realty & Trust company are all of the most modern kind; they have every up-to-date appointment and are located upon sites that are in every way harmonious and suitable. In addition to all the modern improvements that have been supplied to the Druid Hills subdivision the company calls attention to many natural advantages, such as handsome forest trees, gently rolling surfaces and natural drainage. The subdivision is also accessible to the city, having street railway lines, and many smoothly paved highways.

Druid Hills is one of the best known residential tracts within Atlanta's metropolitan district and hundreds of splendid homes have been erected in this part of Fulton county within the past few months. The Adair Realty & Trust company, exclusive agents for Druid Hills, have developed the section to its highest state and they are highly optimistic with reference to the outlook for business in that beautiful part of the city.

Illustrated advertisements picturing many of the beautiful Druid Hills homes are to be found in the classified columns of the Constitution today, showing the type of houses and giving an idea as to the variety of homes that are being offered.

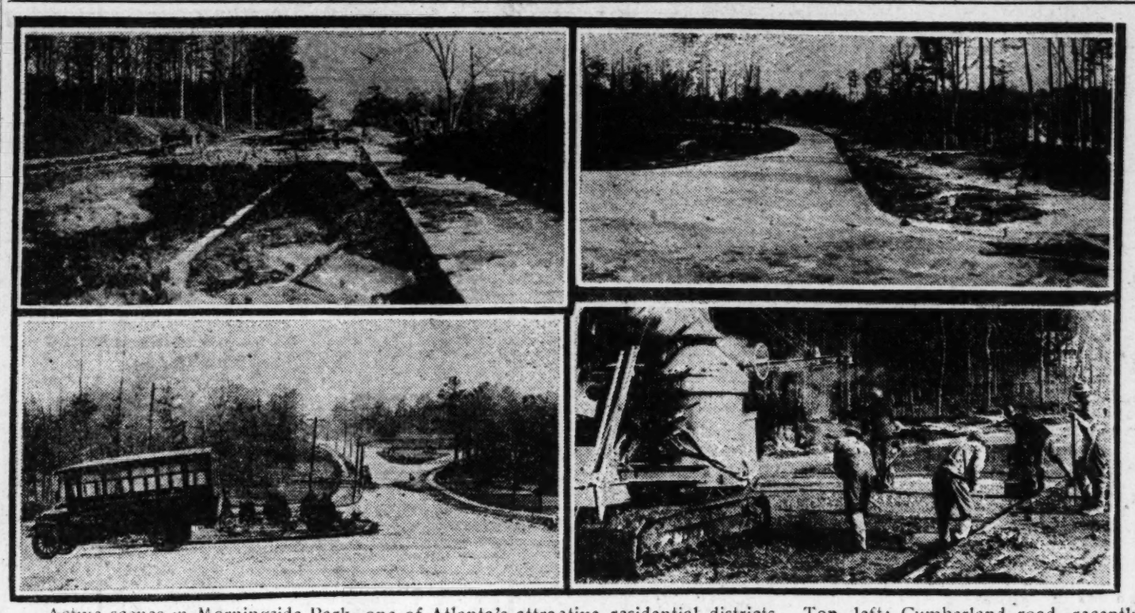
Real Estate Men Will Make Survey Of Local Dealers

The program of activities of the Atlanta Real Estate board for 1925 is rapidly being put into effect and as the office of the board desires very much to have the cooperation of every reliable real estate broker in Atlanta, in carrying on the activities, a membership campaign is now being conducted.

R. W. Evans, chairman of the membership campaign, has called his committee together and they have made are survey of the real estate fraternity of Atlanta, ascertaining the names of all persons eligible to membership in the board. These names have been given to different members of the committee for the purpose of calling upon each at an early date to secure their application. The membership committee assisting, Mr. Evans is as follows: R. W. Evans, chairman, E. L. Barrett, Edw. M. Chapman, M. S. Rankin, Chas. W. West, Geo. Brown, Jr., and John J. Thompson.

The present membership of the Atlanta Real Estate board is 175, consisting of a large majority of the real estate firms in the city, their salesmen, and property owners of Atlanta. Mr. Evans states that the work of the board this year will be of material benefit to the real estate interests of Atlanta, and the committee desires very much to secure the membership of every real estate agent in the city who is eligible for membership.

Scenes in Morningside Park, Choice North Side Subdivision



Active scenes in Morningside Park, one of Atlanta's attractive residential districts. Top, left: Cumberland road, recently opened, running from North Side drive to North Boulevard. Top, right: Sherwood road, running from Morningside drive to Piedmont avenue. View made on Morningside drive looking west. Lower left: A new view of Morningside drive to Piedmont avenue, the main thoroughfare connecting Ansley Park and Druid Hills. Lower right: Sherwood road looking west, showing new pavement.

The beautiful residence sites in Morningside Park, one of Atlanta's most attractive subdivisions, will be offered to the public in an intensive campaign shortly to be inaugurated under the direction of W. R. Sheppard, according to the announcement of the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin Company.

Despite the fact that something like $1,000,000 worth of home locations have been sold in this elegant North Side residential district, there are many choice lots yet available, and Mr. Sheppard gives out a most optimistic statement regarding prospects for business in this part of Atlanta's metropolitan district.

"We have many of the most splendid lots to offer," said Mr. Sheppard, who recently assumed charge of the subdivision department of the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin Company, "and with the completion of our organization we plan to inaugurate a selling campaign that will result in fine business.

Morningside is one of the most attractive of the outlying residential sections and with its many improvements, added to its natural resources, it should prove highly popular with the home-buying public."

After selling many of the lots on drives and streets that have been open for several months, the company decided to throw open much new acreage and added streets, thus providing many new residence sites in the beautiful park. Among the new streets that will be opened during the coming month will be Cumberland road, running from Morningside drive to North Boulevard. "This will be a beautiful driveway and will contain a number of splendid home sites," said Mr. Sheppard.

Although Morningside park has been in existence for only 12 months, it has been developed to a very high state. The streets and highways are improved with concrete, sidewalks laid and other civic improvements placed. In addition to these improvements, the park is noted for its natural advantages, such as handsome shade trees and gently rising knolls forming a natural drainage. It is just a convenient distance from the city, served as it is, with smoothly paved highways, bus and street railway lines, that render it easily accessible to the business center.

Recently placed street railway tracks on Highland avenue, gives the residents of Morningside park additional service, and makes this one of the most attractive residential tracts within the metropolitan district of this city.

Morningside Drive.

The main artery for traffic through this popular section of Atlanta's residential district is Morningside drive, built of solid concrete—72 feet in width—for two miles, forming the connecting link between Ansley park and Druid Hills.

Another connecting roadway between Morningside and Ponce de Leon avenue is North Boulevard, which has now been opened. All roads approaching Morningside are in process of completion with a view to a consummation of the network of automobile roads planned for this vicinity at the earliest possible moment.

The principal entrance to Morningside is along Piedmont avenue past the Piedmont Driving club and Piedmont park in the glorious new woodland at last unfolded to Atlanta homeseekers. Between Piedmont park and Morningside drive the motorist meets a dip in the pike. Here Piedmont avenue will be filled in and the road raised and widened to 70 feet. Construction of a new bridge of concrete design with electrical lighting effects is under consideration and in all probability this bridge will shortly be constructed.

Beautiful Boulevards.

In this way the approach to Morningside is to be beautiful for the automobile driving up to this section. The entrance proper to Morningside is Morningside drive itself. This wonderful avenue is ranged on both sides with American elms and crepe myrtles, affording a picturesque lane of trees as frontage for lots and homes on either side of the principal entrance.

Within Morningside a large majority of the owners are home-builders and have built or expect to build within the near future. Homes already finished in the vicinity of Morningside drive are of modern design and architecturally correct, ranging in cost from $8,000 to $25,000.

Other than the natural advantages offered by the Morningside woodlands for home builders, no explanation of the mysterious rapidity with which this section has unfolded to the public can be offered than the earnest enthusiasm of the investors. These men have participated in what Atlanta has proved a development of unprecedented success—a veritable marvel in the field of southern real estate. Morningside is for the homeseeker and investor an opportunity.

REALTORS RETURN FROM NATIONAL MEET IN DALLAS

Forrest Adair, Sr., A. S. Adams, Ward Wight, Frank C. Owens and Henry H. Robinson, members of the Atlanta Real Estate board attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate boards, held in Dallas, Texas, January 13-16, returned to the city Sunday, January 18. Members of the board attending this meeting will be asked to give a "bird's-eye" view of the annual meeting at the luncheon of the real estate board that will be held Thursday, January 22, at the Cecil hotel roof.

Handsome Homes Will Be Erected in Blue Rock Heights

"We are going forward with our plans to make Blue Rock Heights one of the most splendid residential sections ever developed in the southern states," said J. Clayton Burke, sales-manager of the Grant-Jeter company, under whose auspices this handsome subdivision will be handled.

Blue Rock Heights is located on Northside Drive, a newly developed highway, formerly known as Hemphill avenue. The subdivision comprises 83 acres of beautiful wooded land, which had been divided into large residence lots and on which there will be erected a number of modern homes, according to Mr. Burke.

"We are going to work at once to plan for the houses, which will be of the most beautiful type," continued Mr. Burke, "and as soon as the builders can complete their arrangements we expect to start on the houses. In addition to the modern residences," stated Mr. Burke, "we expect to make many improvements on the tract that will be somewhat in the nature of innovations here. At the entrance of the property we propose to erect two handsome pillars, which will be of the blue marble held in place with concrete of the same hue. There will be white way posts, which will carry lights with blue tints, and other improvements will be added to render the property attractive and beautiful."

Mr. Burke added that the homes to be erected in the Blue Rock subdivision will be of the most modern kind and great pains, he said, will be taken to render them attractive and beautiful. Two of these will be of the Old English half-timbered stucco, two of the colonial type and one of handsome face brick, with colonial style. Blue Rock Heights lies on Wesley Drive, Northside Drive and adjoins the properties of Eugene Hayes and the Peachtree Heights Park property of E. Rivers.

Membership Meet To Be Held Jan. 22 By Realty Board

The Atlanta Real Estate board will hold a luncheon meeting for its membership at the Cecil hotel roof Thursday, January 22, at 12:30 o'clock. Jos. A. McCord, who recently resigned as chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank, 6th District, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "the business outlook for 1925."

Mr. McCord it is pointed out, is well qualified to speak on this subject, owing to the fact that for over twenty years he has come in personal contact with the farming, business and financial interests of this section through his banking business, and it is felt that what he has to say will be of exceptional interest to members of the Atlanta board.

Members of the Atlanta Real Estate board attending the annual meeting of the National association of Real Estate boards in Dallas, Texas, January 13-16, will be called upon to outline to the members present in a brief statement the important subjects that were discussed at the Dallas meeting with reference to the real estate business as a whole.

The committee in charge of the luncheon have made a special effort to arrange a very interesting meeting and all active, associate and affiliated members of the board are especially urged to attend without fail and to make their reservations at once by mailing the reservation card to the office of the board. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12:30, and the meeting will last for only one hour.

PYTHAGORAS MASONS TO DEDICATE TEMPLE

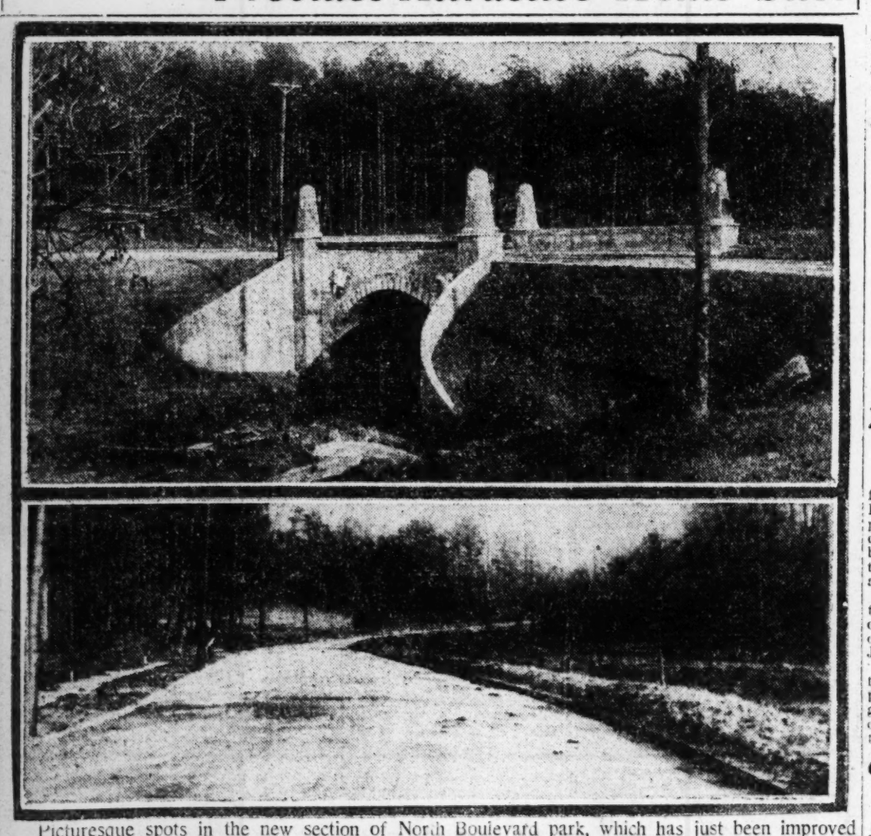
Masons from all sections of the state are expected to attend dedication exercises Monday night of the new temple at Decatur. Pathagoras lodge will have its home in the new $140,000 structure and elaborate ceremonies will mark the formal opening of the temple.

Pythagoras lodge is one of the oldest Masonic bodies in the south, having been constituted in 1842. The new temple which will be dedicated on Monday night, has just been completed at a cost of about $140,000. The third floor is devoted entirely to Masonic work and is regarded by many as the most beautiful lodge room south of Washington.

The dedicatory ceremony will be in charge of Grand Master James D. Hamrick, of Carrollton. The dedicatory address will be made by Past Grand Master Charles L. Bass. C. M. Candler, past master of Pythagoras lodge, will give an historical sketch and Past Master V. O. Kimsey will talk on the building of the new temple, as will also H. W. Finch, high priest of Decatur chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Mrs. W. H. McLaran, of the Eastern Star. Paul Crutchfield of Atlanta will be in charge of musical features.

The new temple is fireproof throughout.

Continuation of Boulevard Park Provides Attractive Home Sites



Picturesque spots in the new section of North Boulevard park, which has just been improved and placed on the market. Above is shown Meadowbrook bridge, a stucco creation of beauty and charm. Below is a view of Brookridge drive, one of the new thoroughfares. Photos by Mathewson & Price.

On interest to homeseekers and to local real estate men is the announcement that a number of additional lots are being offered in North Boulevard park by the North Boulevard Park company, of which A. J. Orme is president.

The lots are adjacent to the present successful development of North Boulevard park and are completely improved. Several new thoroughfares have been established and paved, sidewalks have been laid, and gas, water and electricity are provided. A number of splendid residences in the new section are already in course of construction, it is stated.

The property is reached by following Elkmont drive or Orme circle from Park drive. A handsome stucco bridge recently completed forms one of the connecting links between the newly created streets and the original Boulevard park development. The bridge was designed by O. F. Kaufman, city bridge engineer. It crosses Meadow brook, a spring-water stream which traverses an attractive plot of eight acres which the company has donated to the city of Atlanta for a public park.

It is agreed by local real estate men that no real estate development in the city has ever been carried to such a stage of completeness as North Boulevard park. In the original tract placed on the market there were 464 building lots. Today the property is improved with 464 high type bungalows and two-story houses. Park drive, Cooledge avenue, Orme circle and other attractive streets of the city are known as some of the city's prettiest thoroughfares.

The same successful plan used in disposing of the first lots sold will be used in selling the lots contained in the continuation of the development, it is stated. The lots will be listed with all real estate agents of recognized standing in the city.

A ready response to the sales efforts is anticipated, it is stated. In many respects the subdivision is said to be ideal. Its slogan, "The Place to Live," is expressive of the community. It is within easy reach of the boulevard trolley section, and is within the shadow of the Samuel M. Inman school.

Restrictions to protect the property against the encroachment of undesirable citizens and undesirable structures are placed on the lots. A uniform building line is established in the regulations.

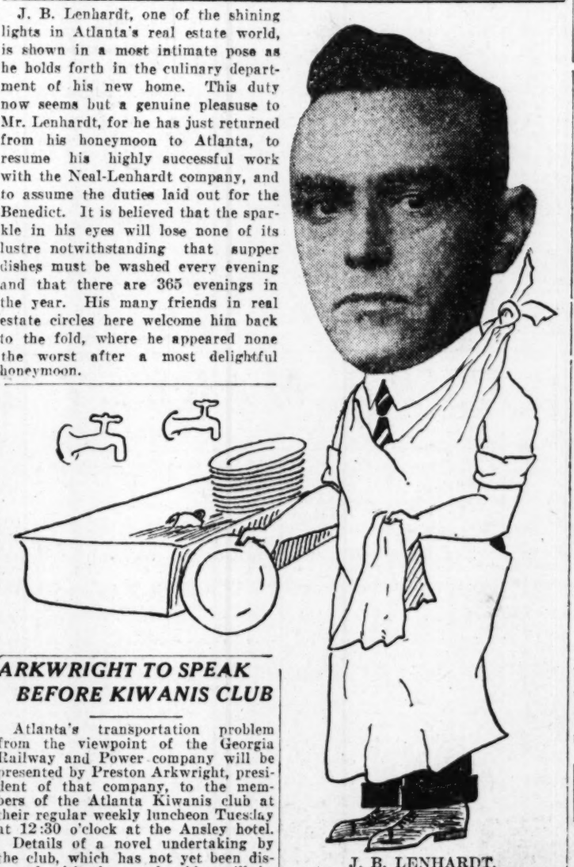
The topography of the land is very desirable for a place of residence, it is stated. Hundreds of trees furnish a lovely setting for the homes being established.

Lots are of noble proportions, being 55 and 60 feet wide and of generous depth.

Since the final lots in the original section were sold there have been many demands for home sites in Boulevard park, it is stated, and now that the additional lots are available, much activity in this section is anticipated.

Who's Who in Real Estate

J. B. Lenhardt, one of the shining lights in Atlanta's real estate world, is shown in a most intimate pose as he holds forth in the culinary department of his new home. This duty now seems but a genuine pleasuse to Mr. Lenhardt, for he has just returned from his honeymoon to Atlanta, to resume his highly successful work with the Neal-Lenhardt company, and to assume the duties laid out for the Benedict. It is believed that the sparkle in his eyes will lose none of its lustre notwithstanding that supper dishes must be washed every evening and that there are 365 evenings in the year. His many friends in real estate circles here welcome him back to the fold, where he appeared none the worst after a most delightful honeymoon.



J. B. LENHARDT, of the Neal-Lenhardt Co.

ARKWRIGHT TO SPEAK BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

Atlanta's transportation problem from the viewpoint of the Georgia Railway and Power company will be presented by Preston Arkwright, president of that company, to the members of the Atlanta Kiwanis club at their regular weekly luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Details of a novel undertaking by the club, which has not yet been discussed with the membership, will be outlined by President Robert H. Jones, Jr., at this meeting.

The program will be in charge of the publicity committee, which will present a synopsis of its yearly program of activities, the frst of a series of such committee reports to be made to the club.

CHARACTER READINGS AT CHAMBER TODAY

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, T. Milton Ramey, character analyst and psychologist, will speak before the Mental Science club on "Some People I've Met in Thirty Years of Scientific Character Study," at the chamber of commerce.

Following the lecture public character readings which formerly proved so interesting, will be in order. In this connection, a short lesson in how to read facial features will be given, based on the psychological principal that whatever is within, out-pictures itself on the exterior, it is announced.

ORATORY SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM AT CHURCH

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression gave a recital Friday at the Baptist tabernacle.

The following appeared on the program:

Alfred Rutty and W. H. Chambers, debate; Miss Margarett Saville, song and classic impersonation; Randolph Perry, courtroom pleading; William Bero, "Just You and I;" Miss Susie Sudderth, contrasted readings, and Miss Claire Latham, dramatic interpretation.

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND METAL DEALERS' MEET

Preliminary arrangements for the annual convention of the Sheet Metal and Warm Air Heating Contractors' association of Georgia, which will be held in Savannah in March, were made at a meeting at the chamber of commerce, Friday. President S. P. Moncrief, of the state association, with R. F. Knox, president of the local association, and J. P. McGrath, secretary, will head a large delegation from this city.

Practically every sheet-metal and furnace contractor of this section will attend the convention. The delegation from Atlanta and Columbus will have headquarters at Hotel De-Soto. Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been invited to address one of the meetings and is expected to accept.

Officers of the state association are: S. P. Moncrief, president; C. C. Pacetti, Savannah, vice president, and Owen McArdle, Columbus, treasurer.

Recent recommendations of the United States department of commerce bearing on business practices and standardization of material will be considered at the sessions, which will convene for two days.

JOSEPH CUTLER DIES AT HOME IN BOSTON

News of the death January 13 of Joseph Loyd Cutler, of Boston, Mass., has been received in Atlanta. His widow, formerly Miss Marie Bass, of Atlanta, survives him. He is well known here where he has visited many times.

BUILDING, LOAN NIGHT PLANNED FOR MONDAY

In conjunction with "National Thrift Week," which is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Atlanta district, the First Mutual Savings Association of Atlanta is arranging for a building and loan night to be held in hall No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce building Monday night.

Among speakers will be B. S. Barker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and T. P. Connor, of the Georgia Securities commission. The meeting will be in charge of George W. West, of the West Lumber company, and vice president of the First Mutual Savings Association of Atlanta. The public is invited to attend.

KIRKWOOD BAPTISTS TO ORDAIN DEACONS

A. W. Owen and H. M. Rontin, two newly-elected deacons of the Kirkwood Baptist church, will be ordained at the 11 o'clock service this morning. Frank S. Ethridge, former moderator of the Baptist association, treasurer of the Atlanta Baptist council, and deacon of the Second Baptist church, will make the principal address.

Rev. J. L. Jackson is pastor of the congregation. Progress on the new church building is reported and hopes that it will be ready for occupancy by April 1 are entertained.

K. A. Fraternity Will Celebrate Lee's Birthday

Kappa Alpha alumni will celebrate the birthday of Robert E. Lee Monday with an informal dinner at the Capital City club at 7 o'clock at night.

Annual celebration of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee is a traditional event with the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and each year at this time there is a general meeting to pay homage to this great leader of the Confederate cause, who was founder of the fraternity.

There are over 400 Kappa Alphas in Atlanta and a large number have signified their intention to attend.

A three-course dinner will be served, after which annual election of officers will be held. The event will be strictly informal.

Bass Junior High Leads in Attendance For Week Jan. 12-16

William A. Bass junior high school, with a percentage of 95.7, led Atlanta schools in attendance for the week ending January 16, it is shown in figures made public Saturday by M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance.

The Bass school is followed in order by the State Street school, with 94.1 per cent; Atlanta Normal Training school, 93.7 per cent; Boys' High school, with 93.2 per cent, and Steward Avenue school, 93.1 per cent.

Child Labor Law Bar To Children Governor Is Told

"Children ought not to be made a luxury only the rich can afford," declares a communication received at the office of Governor Clifford Walker on Saturday.

The pamphlet is typewritten upon a letterhead of an organization designated as the "Association-Overworked-Underpaid-Dishwashing-Housewives," and its headquarters are designated as "By the Cook-Stove and the Cradle, with the Wash-tub near by." Officers are given as Matilda Brown, secretary, and Sara Smith, president.

The body of the letter argues that the "so-called child labor amendment to the constitution of the United States should not be approved."

"Some consideration should be shown parents," the letter reads, and, in a postscript, written in ink and initialed "S. S.," the statement is made, "this state should not join the 'race suicide' league."

The membership of the association, according to the letterhead, is more than 4,175,000, with a branch in each state and a chapter in each congressional district. A printed line at the top of the sheet affirms that "this organization has no association, affiliation, or connection, in any way, shape, form or manner whatsoever, with the National League of She Voters."

Plan To Remodel Your Old Home



Frequently one house of pleasing lines and architectural beauty will contribute to the dignity and beauty of a whole neighborhood. In the same manner one ill-designed, out-of-date house will spoil the effect of a whole block of good-looking modern houses. It is a comparatively simple and inexpensive operation to dress up the "old timer."

One thousand dollars spent for proper alterations along modern lines will not only improve the comfort and beauty but may double the actual value of the property—especially if located in a prosperous residential section.

In almost every community in the United States there are to be found a large number of old-fashioned houses of doubtful architectural beauty and lacking the comforts and conveniences of the modern home. To tear them down and build from the ground would be a tremendous economic waste. But, as the houses now stand, no one wants to live in them if he can possibly afford anything more attractive and modern in appearance.

People who live in these old places are gradually coming to realize that a few well-planned little changes and alterations will work wonders. Compared with new houses it costs but little to remodel an old house and make it really attractive and worth a great deal more money.

The "before-and-after" illustrations accompanying this article are ample proof of what can be accomplished with approximately one thousand dollars spent on the awkward-looking bay window houses found in almost every community.

A complete change in exterior appearance has been gained by bringing the main roof down in a long slope to cover a new porch. A shingled hood across the front was used to connect the porch and bay window. In the second story the roof extension permitted the addition of an attractive and commodious sleeping porch. This alteration changed the high, stilted lines of the old house into one with pleasing modern lines.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the remodeling of old homes, which is published in The Atlanta Constitution as a service to home-owners offered in cooperation with the Barrett Company of New York and "The Architectural Forum."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 220. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1925.

February Pictorial

The February issue of the Pictorial Review is now on sale at our pattern department. This number contains the first installment of the serial story, "The Rise and Fall of Minnie Flynn," which you should read by all means. Get it Monday!



Keely Company

The Famous "Willa-Loom" Lingerie UNDERPRICED

Gowns: Teddies: Princess Slips: Pajamas: Drawers

Of course, you know "Willa-Loom," the daintiest of all underthings, and you know its market value; at least, we presume you do, for it is a garment of national repute.

It is said of "Willa-Loom" that the weaving and finishing is exactly the same method used in producing the finest silks, which partly explains the cobweb texture and soft, glossy sheen.

Then in the making, every little detail of stitching, embroidery, and lace trimming is done with the dexterity of expert operators.
That is enough about "Willa-Loom"—you must see the garments.

Now "Willa-Loom" is Underpriced

$1.19

Gowns: Teddies: Princess Slips: Drawers

Gowns: Finished with dainty braid trimming and shirred tops, in white, peach, orchid and flesh.

Teddies: Shoulder straps and built-up shoulders; hemstitched, embroidered and handmade lace trimmed. White and flesh, also novelty stripes.

Princess Slips: Sizes 36 to 44. Hip hem, strap shoulders, embroidered tops, dainty ribbon run. Beautiful white fabric.

Drawers: Sizes 25, 27, 29—straight-line style finished with embroidered ruffle and dainty ribbon run.

$1.50

Gowns: Teddies Princess Slips

Gowns: Plain and crepe finish, cap sleeves and shoulder straps; white, flesh, peach and orchid. All finished with dainty hand-made lace tops. Sizes 15 to 17.

Teddies: White, orchid, peach and flesh. Finished at top with real hand-made lace and lace medallions; some are hemstitched. Sizes 36 to 44.

Princess Slips: Sizes 36 to 44, white. Strap shoulders, double hem to the knees, neck and sleeveless straps finished with dainty embroidery.

$1.98

Gowns, Teddies, Pajamas

Gowns: Sizes 15 to 20. Square neck, V style and bateau neck; white, flesh, peach and orchid. Some with tucked fronts and French knots, others have lace trimmed necks and lace medallions—hand-made.

Teddies: Extra sizes, 46 to 50. Made and trimmed in same fascinating fashion as the regular sizes, with built-up and strap shoulders. Hand-made lace trimmings.

Pajamas: Exquisite plain color and fancy figured crepe, trimmed with wide bands of contrasting plain colors and finished with dainty ribbons. Some have silk briar stitching. Fetching describes them best.

CLEARAWAY Winter Coatings

We have several bolts of very fine Bolivia Cloth coating, the kind that usually go in ready-to-wear coats that sell around $175 to $200, and which formerly sold by the yard at $15.00 and $16.50, that we are going to clear away at an unheard of price.

They are solid colors: Navy, Brown, Gray, Taupe and Black, 56 inches wide and a very handsome soft sheen. Very special at

$9.50 Yd.

Also a 56-in. Bolivia in Gray, Reindeer and Brown that was formerly $12.50 the yard, we offer at, yard **$6.95**

Special Serge $1.19 Yd.

Regular $2.50 Grade

Very handsome quality serge, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, 46-in. and 52-in. widths, in a wide range of the most desirable colors, at the very low price of $1.19 yard. Special close-out price.

Regular 59c Sateens 50c Yd.

Standard, well-known makes of high grade sateens in a full range of the wanted colors.

Also our regular 50c grade sateens in full color range at the special price of, yard 39c

First Floor—Rear

Gowns, Teddies, Step-Ins, 89c



$1.50 Values

Made of beautiful quality batiste, plain and novelty stripes, in white, flesh, orchid and maize. Regular $1.50 values which we have included to give flavor to the sale.

Corset Brassieres $1.49

$2.00 Values

Sizes 32 to 44, made of fancy striped flesh coutil, side fastening with boning across the daiphragm. Four hose supporters. Extraordinary garment at a most attractive price. Quantity limited.

For Spring Fashion Favors *Printed Silk Crepe*



The stamp of approval has been given unstintingly to crepe silks that are overprinted with new motifs, which in design run the full length of the conventional scale.

Bewildering would describe them more fittingly than any other words perhaps except to say they are fascinatingly so.

Of course, such silks as we are speaking of now come only from renowned makers, whose conceptions of style are never questioned. We accept them, you accept them, because they are unfailingly correct from every angle.

The reputation of Keely's Silk Department is too well recognized as the fountain head of quality for us to remind you of that fact. Naturally you come here expecting to see the newest and the best of silks, and it is such finery that enthuses us now.

We want you should see the goods, because we can't possibly describe them in detail. The patterns, the colors, the stunning effects are too much for our limited vocabulary.

The price range will give you some inkling of the quality, only

$2.95 to $4.95 Yard

Blazer Stripes in Crepe Broadcloth

Think of it!

Crepe Broadcloth with woven blazer stripes in colors that dazzle the eyes.

Yes, and they are going to be worn this spring by every woman who responds to the edict of fashion. Mark the prediction!

These are the creme de la creme—the last word, as it were, in the matter of design, color and quality. Mind you, not printed stripes, but WOVEN. Heavy quality, 32 inches wide—

$2.95 Yard

Exquisite Crepe Faille in a Range of New Light Shades

Crepe Faille has such substantial rating in the esteem of every woman that to speak of its virtues is equivalent to saying that gold is still the basis of currency values.

You will be interested, though, in this range of spring shades:
Rougette: Blonde: Hollywood: Lips Red: Poudre Blue: Sorello: Holly: King's Blue

Of course, we have all the staple colors, too; the various shades of blue, brown and black. Width 40 inches.

$3.95 and $4.95 Yd.

Silk Specials for Monday Only

Silk and Wool Crepe, $2.50 Yd. This is the standard $3.00 quality that every woman knows so well. We have the most popular colors: Tan, Tallow, Rust, Gray, Henna, Copen, Navy, Black.

14-Momme Pongee, 89c Yd. The quality and value of this genuine imported pongee is as staple as sterling silver. To buy 14-momme weight for less than $1.25 yard is buying it just that much under price. Note the saving!

40-In. Bengaline Silk, $2.95 Yd. This means that you have full choice of any bengaline silk in the house, regardless of former price, which is up to $5.00 yard. Also you will find in the collection every wanted shade. One day only! MONDAY!

2000 Yds. New Linen Suiting, 89c

Special Monday

Linens that come to us direct from Ireland, and they're in the newest and most delectable spring shades: Pink, helio, lavender, reseda, rose, coral, peach, gray, blue, copen, tangerine, cinnamon and brown. The same high quality we had last season, every yard absolutely shrunk. 36 inches.

Sectional view of Keely's new Linen and Wash Goods departments, located on the main floor, extreme rear. Enlarged space, abundant natural light—modern in every appointment.



Keely's January Linen Sale

ALWAYS the classic of Atlanta—Keely's Annual Linen Sale! Of greater import than ever this year because of the immense quantities of beautiful high-grade linens that we are able to display in our handsome new linen room. And because of volume purchases values are exceptional and outstanding. Fine linens are advancing every day owing to the increase rate of exchange on which the government takes the import duty. Therefore, it is to your advantage to buy NOW.

Fine Irish Pattern Cloths

Heavy all linen Irish Damask that has been bleached by the sun. No chemicals have been used in the process, which insures snowy whiteness and long wear.
2-Yard Bleached Cloths, $5.95
2½-Yard Bleached Cloths, $7.50
3-Yard Bleached Cloths, $8.95
3½-Yard Bleached Cloths, $10.45
22-Inch Napkins to match, $6.95

Moravian Pattern Cloths

Every woman knows the exquisite luster and finish of genuine Moravian linen, and desires with all her heart to own a few pieces. Three sizes in this sale:
2-Yard Damask Cloths, $7.95
2½-Yard Damask Cloths, $10.00
3-Yard Damask Cloths, $12.00
22-Inch Napkins to match, $8.75

Linen Damasks in the Sale

Keely's Special Contract Bleached Damask, $2.25
70-in. Heavy Bleached Irish Damask, yard, $1.75
70-in. Heavy Unbleached Irish Damask, yard, $1.50
70-in. Silver Bleached Moravian Damask, yard, $2.25

Mercerized Satin Damask Cloths

63-in. Bordered Breakfast Cloths, $1.65
64x72 Satin Bordered Cloths, $2.25
72x72 Beautiful Satin Cloths, $2.50
72x90 Mercerized Satin Cloths, $2.95
63x63 Round Scalloped Cloths, $1.75
72x72 Round Scalloped Cloths, $2.95
15-in. Satin Damask Napkins, 89c
20-in. Satin Damask Napkins, $2.50

100 Damask Breakfast Cloths

—Good, heavy mercerized damask cloths, 54 inches, scalloped or hemstitched. Several pretty patterns to choose from **$1.00**

100 Dozen Turkish Bath Towels

—Double-thread towels that will absorb water like a sponge. Blue, red or white borders. Limit two dozen to a customer **25c**

Good Values in Huck Towels

18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels, col'd borders, 19c
18x36 Soft Spun Fine Huck Towels, each 22c
18x36 Hemmed col'd border Towels, each 29c
18x36 All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 47c
Hemmed Huck Towels with colored borders, $1.50 dozen
Half Linen Hemmed Kitchen Towels, bordered, 25c

Colored Silk Bed Spreads with Bolster Cover to Match $9.35

—Dainty colored spreads for twin beds of silk crinkled fabrics in rose, blue or orchid. Size 72x90 inches. They're fresh and new, and are attractive values at $9.35 for the set.

The New Cottons

Unmistakable Notes of Spring

LONG before the first bud opens comes the need of fresh, new cottons, for by the time spring really is here it's time to wear them. We are showing many new arrivals—come see them tomorrow.

Pongettes and English Prints, 49c

Striking sport stripes as well as hosts of the smaller printed effects, the newest designs and colors. Charming fabrics for early spring frocks, in colors that are sun-proof and tub-proof. 32 inches wide.

New Broadcloths, 69c to $1.00

These are fine imported fabrics sent by France and Great Britain, and the patterns are the newest sport effects. You've only to see them to know why they are the season's favorite. 32 to 36 inches wide.

New Fairfax Gingham, 19c

Gingham that usually sells for 25c yard, but we've secured a special contract price which enables us to offer it under value. Many new effects on display for the first time tomorrow in charming plaids.

New Serpentine Crepe, 35c

The designs are delightfully lovely, including many kimono effects that are entirely new. An unusually pretty grade that does not lose its crinkle with frequent laundering. 30 inches wide.

Late Shipment Heavy Bath Robing, 69c Yd.

Sells regularly at 75c yard. Very soft, very downy and warm, in dark, rich colors: Copens, tans, grays and navies. Handsome scroll effects and Indian designs predominate.

6,000 Yds. Fine Sea Island, Monday Only, 11c

The receipt of five more bales of this good cloth enables us to offer it again tomorrow at this low price. Smooth and even in weave, it fairly rolls off our counters at 11c yard. No phone orders can be filled. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

Full Size Security Sheets, $1.39

Security sheets are well known in housekeeping circles for their fine, smooth construction and sturdy wearing qualities. They're round thread, full bleached and seamless.

63x90 Security Sheets, pair.....$1.25
72x90 Security Sheets, pair.....$1.29
81x99 Security Sheets, pair.....$1.49

NEW LINEN ROOM, MAIN FLOOR

Keely's

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone MAin 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 18, 1925.

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By Carrier or Mail								
Sunday. . .				10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

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Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Member of North American Newspaper Alliance.
The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

MELLON TO REMAIN.

The men of business, and the great commercial and industrial interests of the country, irrespective of party alignments, will receive with satisfaction the news, given out by Secretary Mellon, that he will remain as the head of the treasury department for the next four years.

It means a great personal sacrifice for him to do this, for he is a man of extensive business interests. He has no political or party ends to serve, for no member of the cabinet, in the history of this government, has conducted the affairs of his own administrative department so free from political considerations.

By his wisdom in administration the government today is reducing its public debt at the rate of a billion dollars a year. Taxes are being reduced, and the country, in the cool analysis of the political aftermath, sees now the unmistakable wisdom of his plan for the greater reduction of the "high-bracket" taxes—the almost confiscatory surtaxes against large incomes. He declared that the inequitable rates imposed by the original income tax law defeated the purposes of the government in providing its necessarily great revenues, and hampered business and industry by driving vast sums out of productivity.

He took the view that materially lower surtaxes would bring to the federal digests billions of hidden wealth, including wealth that had sought tax-exempt securities, and thus had been taken out of legitimate productive industry, to the injury of the whole people.

The nation today sees the wisdom of his position. It is illustrated by the figures contained in the treasury report placed before congress.

The higher surtax rates did not yield the revenues to the government, accruing from the specific taxes, that were derived from the lower rates.

It has been proven that the higher the rate the smaller the revenue; the lower the rate the greater the revenue. That was the contention of Secretary Mellon when he urged what the country called the Mellon plan, and which was sacrificed in congress—at the beginning of the 1924 national campaign—to the expediency of politics.

POET LAUREATE STANTON.

Frank L. Stanton, Constitution columnist, whose "Just From Georgia" has been a daily editorial page feature for 36 years, and whose poetical contributions to his column have been quoted and sung throughout the world, has been officially proclaimed by Governor Clifford Walker as poet laureate of the state of Georgia.

It is a distinctive, and an unusual honor—the first perhaps ever accorded to any man in this country—and it is worthily bestowed.

Mr. Stanton has gained an immortal fame for the heart appeals so pronounced in his verses, and for a simple and homely, but striking, philosophy in everything that he writes. Many of his poems have been set to music, and "Mighty Lak a Rose," the lines of which are those of his "Sweetes' Li'l Fellow," written at the cradle of his second boy, has for many years been a musical classic, and has been pronounced as one of the twelve most popular orchestral numbers ever written.

An Atlanta traveler in France, during the winter of 1916-17, when the German army had crossed the Marne and was pushing its way steadily toward Paris, and when the allies had their backs to the wall and were crying for help from America, relates that The Figaro, the most widely circulated newspaper in Paris, published on its front page in two languages, and with due credit, that immortal verse of Mr. Stanton's from his poem, "This World," as follows:

"This world that we're a-livin' in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You git a thorn with every rose
But ain't the roses sweet?"

The thorns were sharp and many, but even then France could realize and appreciate that there was a rose with every thorn.

The thousands of friends of Mr. Stanton throughout Georgia—throughout America—will keenly appreciate the honor that has been bestowed upon him, and wish that his approaching birthday—the 69th—may have many happy returns.

STORY OF PROGRESS.

The inauguration Wednesday of Angus W. McLean as governor of North Carolina brought to a close one of the most outstanding administrations in the history of that state, that of Governor Cameron Morrison, who has now retired to private life.

Under his administration the state made a progress in highway and school developments that surpassed that of any state in the Union, regardless of population size.

By reason of this fact North Carolina has taken on a phenomenal industrial growth, has largely increased her agricultural and horticultural wealth and has made strides in all lines on such a progressive basis that the state has received and is receiving a universal advertising benefit that is incalculable in its worth to the material interests of the state.

From the beginning to the end of his administration Governor Morrison urged the largest possible program of internal development and progress. His recommendations were firm and unequivocal and he quickly inspired the legislature, and the people generally, with his own faith. In 1921, in his first message, he laid out a constructive road and school schedule that at first staggered the citizens with its enormity. He then demonstrated simply, but forcibly, the annual drain upon the people and their business, of the mud tax, an inexcusable levy that aggregated far more than a good road tax; and at the same time a depressing, deterring condition that could only result in business decay. The people saw the logic of the argument and grasped it. He then declared that through education alone could people permanently progress, and he made out a schedule equally as potential as the road schedule. He then demonstrated the costs of the ignorance tax. The people saw the logic of his argument in this. Then the enthusiasm swept the state, and today the governor responsible for the great program of progress can reflect upon the big things that developed under his leadership.

Governor McLean is thoroughly sympathetic with North Carolina's program for internal progress. He has had wide experience in state and national affairs, serving as a legislator, as member of the United States war finance corporation and as democratic national committeeman. He is a successful cotton grower, and has for years been prominently identified with the industrial development of the state. He is a man of constructive force, elected by the largest popular majority ever given a candidate for governor in that state when a primary contest existed, and will carry on what Governor Morrison so boldly but successfully begun.

WORLD'S GREATEST PAPER.

In a very practical address delivered before the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia university, Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, spoke from the abundance of his own experience, having for a half century spent his undivided time in some capacity, and most humbly at first, in newspaper making. He reviewed the newspaper of yesterday as compared with the newspaper of today, and outlined the development of the linotype, the web press and other modern equipment of the printing trades, emphasized the value of a college education, not as the one requisite for the making of a newspaperman, but as the foundation upon which one might make a newspaperman out of himself, and stressed the imperativeness of conscientious work which he declared to be confined in the one word "honesty." He differentiated the various elements entering into journalism as a profession and explained the distinction between classes of newspapers and periodicals.

Mr. Ochs referred only paranthetically to The New York Times, which he has built from a condition of indifferent influence to the greatest and one of the most dependable newspapers in the world.

He said, near the conclusion of his educational and inspirational address:

"I am sure I shall disappoint you if I do not say something about The New York Times. As to its merits and achievements, t'were better left to others to say. But this much I will say: The New York Times is popularly regarded as one of the most successful newspapers in the world and one of the most widely circulated. More than 1,000 tons of newsprint were required for its last Sunday issue. Public approval last year was expressed by an income of $20,000,000, and about $150,000,000 the past 25 years—every penny of it legitimate newspaper revenue. Our greatest pride in this outstanding success is that we have vindicated the newspaper reading public; that we have demonstrated there is a reward for honest, decent, dignified journalism. However, we are not satisfied with our product; we do not flatter ourselves that it is as good as it should be nor as good as we wish to make it. We realize that there is room for great improvement, and to that task we know we must have the help of many persons sharing our highest aims and ambitions, and so we are always looking for men and women who, by impulse, knowledge and experience, can contribute something to make The New York Times what its great and intelligent constituency should have and our great country requires as one of the bulwarks of its liberty."

This phenomenal record in newspaper-making stands out as a beacon in a tortuous channel. The profession of journalism is fraught with trials and temptations and exactions that too often bring distress to those who enter it, and particularly to those who are weak and who subordinate dependable and reliable service to the lure of interests seeking to be served.

The manufacturing of a newspaper is but a unit in the great industrial life of the world, and it is subjected to the conditions of manufacturing costs as offset by revenues, as other manufacturing businesses.

The coordination of the two elements that enter into the life of the publisher create a condition, therefore, that is not only sensitive to every element entering into industry, but to every current of public opinion. It places it in a position of financial hazard that is not occasioned by any other trade or profession. Therefore, when a publisher builds up a practically defunct newspaper, as was The New York Times when Adolph S. Ochs undertook its rehabilitation, he necessarily braves a rough sea. When the success is so pronounced that it becomes a matter of world comment, as in his instance, it must stand out with an inspiring boldness. And so The New York Times stands out today as an example in successful newspaper-making without a peer on the globe, and for the great accomplishment a southern man is chiefly responsible.

Mr. Ochs began his newspaper career in Chattanooga. He became publisher of The Chattanooga Times and made a success of it before he moved out into the national field. In both he employed the one essential of enduring success in newspaper-making, the truth—always the truth. Around that revolves all the elements of dependability, reliability, conservatism, etc. Cleanliness, progressiveness, editorial and business integrity, all these are but collateral elements of which truth is the basis—and with a great constructive business mind standing upon the one-word platform of truth, The New York Times today—a monument to this newspaper genius of the south—is recognized throughout the world as the world's greatest newspaper.

APPEAL FOR THRIFT.

President Coolidge has proclaimed January 17 to 24, inclusive, as National Thrift week, the purpose being to concentrate the public thought upon the necessity for thrift, that is for progressive earning activity coupled both with correct investing and with prudent saving.

In every community various civic organizations take the lead in carrying the educational campaign direct to the people, and most especially to the younger men and women who are building their foundations. With these organizations banks, merchants and other businesses cooperate.

In Atlanta the thrift week campaign, which began Saturday, is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and one of the very attractive features is a contest for the best papers on the subjects, "Savings Deposits," "Mortgage Bonds," "Building and Loan Shares" and "Life Insurance" as savings plans. Cash prizes of $20 each have been offered and the Doby Foundation, an example of organized family thrift, will supplement a $20 cash prize to the best paper from all the groups.

The necessity for thrift cannot be too strongly impressed. Every community has scores of tragic examples of the neglect of persons with opportunities to invest properly or save judiciously.

Squander and thrift are the two paths before every young man—and older men, too—and if the earnings exceed the demands of living, either one or the other will be traveled. The one leads to independence, the other to want.

Thrift week should be observed by every one, certainly to the extent of giving thoughtful heed to what it means, and to what the antithesis of thrift means.

THE 1925 OPERA SEASON.

The details for the 15th season of grand opera in Atlanta are announced today by the Atlanta Music Festival association.

The season will open on the 20th of April, and the program, already made up, will cover a wide field, and constitute what is considered by music experts the best balanced and most pleasing repertoire of any ever offered by the Metropolitan Grand Opera company for the Atlanta season.

Grand opera for a week each spring has become an Atlanta institution of south-wide importance. It has not only had the effect of attracting thousands of music lovers to the city during that week from every state and section of the south, but it has made Atlanta the great music center of the south.

And, with the institution of grand opera as a nucleus, other cultural activities have developed to such an extent, through the instrumentality of the Woman's club, Drama league, Writers' club, fine arts committee of the chamber of commerce, etc., that Atlanta has easily become the cultural center of the south.

This city has no greater civic asset, aside from the educational and entertainment features, than its annual grand opera season. That it is so liberally supported by our local people is to be expected. It deserves support, and the earnest good will of everyone.

ANOTHER FORWARD STEP

The formal opening of the Atlanta Graduate School of Physicians and Surgeons has been arranged for April 6. The opening week will be devoted to a series of clinics to be conducted by a number of the most distinguished surgeons in America. Practicing physicians from all over the south will attend these clinics.

The formal opening of this institution for the purpose of giving post-graduate courses in medicine and surgery to practicing physicians, primarily of this section, is another step in the developments establishing Atlanta as one of the country's outstanding medical centers. The institution will have the most modern clinical equipment and through the generosity of Jacob Elsas an especially constructed building has been completed. The faculty will embrace a large number of leading physicians and surgeons in general and special practice, and the hospitals of the city have pledged cooperation.

In a word the physician who desires to be modern, and to acquaint himself with the latest developments in the science of medicine, treatment, etc., invariably attends clinics or takes post-graduate courses. Those of the southeast have been going to Baltimore or to northern cities for this work. The Atlanta Graduate School of Physicians and Surgeons gives to this city an institution surpassed by none in America for the purpose, and in the future the physicians of the south will find it unnecessary to go further than Atlanta for post-graduate study.

The influences that have made such a development possible deserve the heartiest commendation, and the institution itself every encouragement.

THE PRESIDENT RIGHT.

President Coolidge has very promptly issued a denial of a news report, broadcast out of Washington Friday, that he would call an international armament conference to meet this spring or summer.

He takes the logical position that inasmuch as the league of nations has called such a conference to convene shortly at Geneva the problem of readjustment of naval strength ratios and other features of a general disarmament program should be left first to the action of that conference.

In discussing the report that President Coolidge would call such a parley, ignoring the Geneva conference, The Constitution, Saturday, very earnestly suggested that the president should have the views of the United States government placed before the league conference, and suggested further the harmony of such a position in view of this government's participation in the London and Paris conferences, in the reparations meetings, etc., regardless of the fact that the United States is not a member of the league.

The president's view, firmly expressed in denying that a separate armament conference is at present contemplated, is most heartening. The whole world has felt the quickened economic influence of America's recent cooperation in international affairs, and there is no reason to doubt that all discrepancies and contradictions in the disarmament ratios will be most satisfactorily adjusted at the Geneva conference.

The president's views, identical with those voiced by The Constitution, are most commendable and reflect a high degree of international understanding and statesmanship.

The "baby bandits" are too formidable to be let off with a spanking.

Prizes offered by poetry societies for "new verse" may be responsible for the scarcity of farm hands.

The Dream of the Dark

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

I looked on the face of the Dark with dread
As star by star in the heavens fell dead,—
Dying, with never a song of light
For the wandering ones of the homeless night;
No word of warning or welcome said: . . .
I looked on the face of the Dark with dread.

II.

My earthly love had left my side,—
All save the Spirit of Night had died;
But there seemed to walk in that darkness cold
A little child, with no hand to hold,
But a word of light and love was said
And a heaven of stars was overhead!

III.

And gates were opened—the Gates of Rest
For the weary feet and the wounded breast;
And Night was the Light of Love supreme,
And a little child read Love's sweet dream.
I look not now on the Dark with dread,
For the Stars of Love are overhead.

Contemporary History

The Coming Revolution in Spain.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Ibanez, writer of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has indicted Alfonso, the Hapsburg king of Spain. To the great majority of Americans the accusations leveled at the king must have come as a surprise. For it cannot be denied that Alfonso enjoyed a certain degree of popularity, mostly through the colorful descriptions of his personality and habits by foreign correspondents, but after all a popularity not equaled by any other European monarch since Edward VII of England.

Alfonso is a gay spender, so we are told. He is a bon-vivant tripping gaily over the glittering floors of the dance halls of Deauville; he is an inimitable raconteur, a favorite with the dark-eyed Parisiennes and a man who expressed himself time and again as an ardent admirer of American ways and customs. He wanted to visit the United States, see California, marvel at the Statue of Liberty and the Metropolitan Tower and hear the darkeys twang their banjos and guitars on a starry night in the land of Dixie. On such reports were based the popularity of King Alfonso.

And just because the king was so straightforward, so democratic, so utterly unostentatious, because he washed the feet of 12 of the poorest beggars of Madrid in a golden bowl on the day before Good Friday, it was thought that he was the idol of his people.

In truth he is not worse than any other king, in so far as the general run of kings go. But then the people of Spain may possibly expect something else from their monarch than being the milieu of glittering court functions, the center of attraction at gorgeous military parades, the favorite of Parisian demoiselles in Deauville. The office of king to them means an earnest application of paternal solicitude for their welfare.

What good is it that the king of Spain is loved and admired in America, while masses of the people are half-starved, ragged and miserable? How much bread will the fact that the king is a recognized connoisseur of wine by the French flaneurs, put in the mouths of a bunch of hungry Spanish children?

Mutterings and murmurs against the king and the elite court circles were heard even many years ago, but of late the mumblings of the people have become louder. The opposition demands in parliament became more insistent. They requested a withdrawal from Africa, a stoppage of the huge expenditure for a colonial army in a barren region.

There were two ways out of the dilemma, either give in, or ignore the reform movement. Primo de Rivera, a general in the army, and a clique of officers told the king to send his ministers home and to confer with the army men.

They wanted to ape the Mussolini coup. They wanted a dictatorship of the army gang. If the people objected to put them against the wall. If the people said they were hungry, why in the name of common sense didn't the people eat grass?

To divert the attention of the masses from their own miserable condition, Rivera planned a tremendous campaign in Africa. The splendor of his victories would set the Spanish poets singing of comparisons between the grandees and conquistadors of times gone by and Rivera's new splendor.

For that glory the people of Spain have waited in vain but the Spaniards are not only a gifted, versatile, highly cultured race, they are also fantastically patient. Every liberal movement in the past has been drowned in blood, every man who dared express an independent opinion has been gagged, thrown in prison or garroted.

The case of Miguel de Unamuno, one of the greatest savants of Europe, rector of the University of Salamanca, who dared to suggest that some attention be paid to the condition of the Spanish people and who was exiled to a barren and torrid island for his courage, though flagrant and barbarous, is mild compared to the cruelty and ruthless, barbarous treatment meted out to ordinary citizens.

Other prominent Spaniards, not revolutionaries, but loyal patriots, who saw the gathering clouds and who realized the danger to the monarchy, warned the king and his dictator, General Rivera. But the king left things to Rivera, took no independent action, said he would very much like to motor on the good roads of California or some such irrelevant observation, approved Rivera's stand, attended the military banquets and thought things were going in the right direction when the officers raised their glasses in a rousing toast.

So closely did the king identify himself with the Rivera dictatorship, so intimately was he associated with the decrees of his prime minister that the people have come to feel assured that if there is no betterment in their condition, not only Rivera, but also Alfonso is to blame.

Though the editors of liberal newspapers are practically all in jail or exiled, there seems to be a fresh crop every week, getting out the papers and writing the political articles.

The campaign in Africa has collapsed ignominously. Half-savage mullahs have seen to it that Rivera did not go to Madrid with a laurel crown around his head.

The flower of the Spanish army has been defeated and the young nobles are coming home disillusioned. So that Primo has not only discontent on the right of him, but also discontent on the left of him.

Ruthless suppression he has announced as his method to deal with the reformists. The people of Spain have asked for a loaf and they receive a stone instead. That will not satisfy their hunger.

The sky is overcast with heavy clouds in Castilia. Thunder is gathering. The army cannot be called loyal any longer. For after all it's a different thing to shoot Moors than to garrot your own people. When the thunderstorm breaks, its bolts will strike the dictator and the man beside him, Alfonso.

(Copyright, 1925.)

Five New National Monuments

For 38 years Liberty looking down on New York harbor must have blushed under the reverent gaze of millions of immigrants. Only in October, 1924, did she come into her own, officially—she was made a national monument by an executive order of President Coolidge. The order reads that Fort Wood, New York, shall be made a national monument. Fort Wood is no more and no less than the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World.

In the same order that made the Statue of Liberty what the American people thought she was, four other military reservations or parts of them were set aside as national monuments open to the public. One of these, Fort Marion at St. Augustine, Fla., is well known. The others, Castle Pinckney, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina; Fort Pulaski, near Savannah, Ga., and Fort Matanzas, near St. Augustine, are less well known.

What They Commemorate.

"A massacre which probably was the most terrible committed on American soil, the only intact example of a medieval fort in North America, the site where rifled guns first spelled the doom of parapets, the scene of the civil war's first shot and the first successful submarine attack, and the modern world's equivalent of the Colossus of Rhodes—these are the incidents memorialized by the five new national monuments," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"History knits together the stories of Fort Marion and Fort Matanzas, the latter 15 miles to the south. Don Pedro Menendez, the 'adelantado' or governor of Florida, founded St. Augustine in 1565 as a base from which to attack the Huguenot colony at Fort Caroline, 50 miles north. Spain claimed the Huguenots trespassed on their territory. But the Huguenots, French Protestants, who had come for religious freedom like the Pilgrims were to come 65 years later, decided to surprise the Spanish.

"Their fleet swooped down on St. Augustine but a Florida hurricane drove the French vessels on the beach some miles south, wrecking every vessel. After a forced march Menendez captured Fort Caroline. All the defenders were killed and the women and children were carried away. Returning to St. Augustine he rushed south to meet the shipwrecked French. They surrendered unconditionally.

"Binding the arms of his prisoners Menendez started them in parties toward St. Augustine. Near the site of the new national monument, Fort Matanzas, he placed a firing squad. Florida's white sand was stained with the blood of 200 French that day. Matanzas in Spanish means 'massacre.' One hundred and fifty French in a second party farther down the coast, refusing to trust Menendez, vanished into the swamps and disappeared forever. Two years later De Gourgues, a French gallant, descended on the Spanish settlements on the St. John's river, taking revenge in kind, but Fort Marion was too strong even then for him to attack.

Gave Us Lemons, Limes and Oranges.

"Under the protection of the walls of Fort Marion, first known as San Juan de Pinos and later as St. Mark, the Spanish introduced into America limes, lemons, citrons and China and Seville oranges. While these fruits which were to make Florida famous were prospering in St. Augustine sands another innovation was destined to bring woe to America. Menendez brought the first African slaves to American shores.

"Discovery of coquina, a soft shell and coral stone, near St. Augustine about 1570 led to the replacement of the wooden structure with the material a visitor sees today. Old Fort Matanzas is coquina also. Thirty million dollars is the reported cost of Fort Marion. When King Ferdinand IV heard this he exclaimed, 'What! Is this fort built of silver dollars?'

"Today the war department keeps both forts in repair. Fort Marion has battlements wide enough for an automobile drive. Its angled bastions and capsule-shaped sentry towers, overlooking a grassy moat, complete a picture of old Spain.

"Fort Pulaski is located on the sea end of a sand spit dividing the mouth of the Savannah river. Built on the site of revolutionary Fort Greene, which was destroyed by a hurricane, Fort Pulaski was taken over by southern troops at the beginning of the civil war. Union troops attacking Savannah brought up some of the first rifled cannon ever made and demanded the fort's surrender. The Confederate commander replied, 'I have been sent here to fight, not surrender.' Despite a gallant defense the rifled cannon pounded out a military lesson that scrapped most of the world's forts.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

Why Any Law?

M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

There is nothing so disturbing to thoughtful and patriotic people today as the widespread disregard for the laws upon our statute books. It ranges all the way from the respectable citizen, who evades his taxes and supports his bootlegger, to the bandit desperado, who murders unless his victim promptly throws up his hands. Our popular songs and jokes, not only reveal this almost universal disrespect for authority, but manifest a widespread lack of conscience among those who are technically law-abiding people. Most of the explanations which are given for this deplorable state are in the nature of excuses. We are told that there are too many laws on the statute books. Then we have the ever-present indictment of the corruption of our politics. Of course we have what has become the classical cause of all of our ills, the war. Whatever may be the cause or causes, we are face to face with the issue, has government by democracy proven a failure in America?

Whether we have too many laws or not, they are all made through the regular procedure of democratic government. The people elect our lawmakers and our law executives. There are courts of appeal in which may be tested the constitutionality of every statute. By well approved procedure every jury is chosen from among our citizenry. Then we have that court of last resort, public opinion, which, in the long run, does rule. And, to my mind, it is just here that we must look for the source of our evil condition, and here we must apply the remedy.

Public Opinion.

Public opinion means what the public is thinking and on this whole question of law the thinking of the public is dangerously confused. Nearly every one will say glibly, "There are too many laws." Yet the average man whom you meet, protesting against some evil, will suggest that there ought to be a law to prevent it. I am convinced that a final analysis of our situation will reveal the curious paradox, that the average American is an incurable law-maker, and at the same time an incurable law-breaker. Each one wants to make his own laws and then to break the others of which he does not approve. How prone we all are to—

"Condone the sins we have a mind-to,
And down the ones we've not inclined to."

But it seems to me it would be well for us—since we all help to make up this public opinion—to do some clear thinking about the nature and function of law. What we call police laws serve two purposes. Primarily, a criminal law should be made for the safety of society. It may be for the protection of person, property, health or character. Here is found the justification for the often denounced "interference with personal liberty." Whenever the act of a man endangers in any way the safety of society, at that point society has a right to limit his freedom of action. The protest is so often heard, "You can't make people good by law." That may be accepted, in a general way, as true, if you mean by the statement that you cannot change the inward inclinations and tastes of a man from bad to good by law. On the other hand, it is quite possible to compel a man to change his conduct from bad to good by the enforcement of a criminal law. It is by this method alone that we have secured a measure of safety from the lawless and criminal elements of society.

The Law a Schoolmaster.

This reminds one of that other old friend of ours, "You can't enforce a law unless it is backed by public sentiment." I sometimes wonder how many of the "laws of nature" are backed by public sentiment. Very few of the primary "natural laws" of health and safety would receive a popular vote of approval. Nevertheless the rigorous execution of their penalties for disobedience is all that has preserved the human race on earth. What we need is not so much a public sentiment back of some particular law as we need a public sentiment for the rigorous enforcement of all law just because it is law. And this should be done, not primarily for the purpose of making bad people good, but for the protection of good people from bad people.

But there is a moral educational value in a wise and good law. The Apostle Paul made a profound revelation of human nature when he said, "I had not known sin except through the law; for I had not known coveting except the law had said, 'Thou shalt not covet.'" When society, through its law-makers, after careful deliberation, declares a certain act to be harmful and bad, and then gives its definition of how bad it is by naming a penalty for its commission, it becomes a moral revelation to many people and thus an effective influence in raising the standard of morality. It is wholesome for boys to grow up with the knowledge that forgery is a penitentiary offense. It means more than a threat. It is a definition. This is another viewpoint of our eighteenth amendment. It seems to me to be a good educational policy to brand the selling of intoxicating liquor as an offense against the welfare and character of society.

A Few Oddments and Remainders

The Hotel That Suggests Tips

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

Broadway is watching the progress of a romance. In front of the Putnam building is a woman who sells the Birth Control Weekly and a few steps away is a man who sells the Matrimonial News. They are said to be very much in love.

One wonders how so many of these sidewalk venders of odd little publications make a living. They stand all day and far into the night holding forth their wares to passersby. I have noticed one fellow who peddles an atheistic publication in front of the Times building. In the course of many years I have never seen him make a sale.

A New York newspaper recently compiled a list of prescriptions for an ordinary cold. The readers sent in more than three thousand. And not one was like another. Perhaps the best prescription of all was given by a famous surgeon. He said: "Stay in bed and forget it."

A letter from a man in Arkansas is about as interesting as any I have ever read. He says: "I was 21 years old before I learned to read and write. I married at 24 and have four boys. All of them are in college. I have carried on a relentless fight to wrest a living from a small farm but have had time to educate myself. I have read deep of the classics. I have passed the entrance examinations to several colleges. My wife has studied with me and two articles from her pen have appeared in the higher type of magazines. Some day I hope to get away and see a little of the world. So far my only bit of travel has been to Little Rock—yet I believe I can discuss the world capitals intelligently with experienced world travelers."

Here is a man who has made romance of a life that would appear drab to most of us.

Then, too, there is an oyster shucker in a little cafe near the Winter Garden. He has raised a family and completed the study of law at night. In a few weeks he becomes associated with a fairly well known legal firm. These examples, it seems to me, could happen scarcely anywhere save in America.

A new midnight supper club is to offer a striking Venetian effect. The tables will be placed about a stream of water and gondoliers will glide from table to table singing their songs. An artificial moon will pick out the ripples in the water.

A visiting Englishman was asked what in his opinion was most symbolic of New York of all things he had seen. He took his questioner to his hotel window and pointed to a sign across the way reading: "Keep moving please!"

A certain New York hotel has the effrontery to suggest in a placard on the door the following tips for the servants upon leaving:

Maid, $1; valet, $1; porter, $1; doorman, $1.

In other words they are asking their patrons to pay for something that has been included in the bill.

What a great part chance plays in life. Recently a newspaper man friend of mine came to New York from Mexico City. He happened to drop in while a young lady friend of myself and wife was there. Out of that meeting has resulted a marriage. The young lady confesses that she had dropped in to see someone else in our hotel and finding them out stopped in to see us.

If they are happy as I hope they will be the chance meeting was a fine thing. But if they are not happy it is, of course, tragic.

There has been a lessening in hotel building activity in New York for the past few months. The supply is said to be meeting the demand. With some 100 new hotels of one sort of other completed during the last year there is a belief that there will not be another of the "floating cities" erected for some time to come.

It would seem that the unusual number of deaths from poisoned liquor during the recent holiday season would make the people wary of buying any of the stuff. Yet it does not. I sat in an office the other day with a man who is very careful in business affairs. A strange bootlegger called him up to offer "something special." He ordered six bottles. I asked him how he knew it would be good stuff. He said he didn't know and added lightly: "I am willing to take a chance." And a short while later he called in a clerk to close some windows fearing that he might be in a draft.

Recently I dropped into a friend's home. He was out and his young daughter was entertaining a group of friends. The conversation centered chiefly on marriages, divorces, vices, drug habits and a strange category of tendencies of the human temperament. These young folk came from families of culture and refinement. Somehow I left wondering.

I also wonder if there is anything so symbolic of Forty-Second street as the late Oscar Hammerstein's hat. Nothing has taken its place. James Huneker called it a temperamental barometer. In one of his books, he wrote: "When the glass had set fair the tilt of the hat was unmistakable. If storm clouds gathered on the vocal horizon the hat felt the mood and righted itself like a buoy in agitated waters. Its brim settled over the eyes of the impresario. His people scurried into anonymous corners. Or the hat pushed his forehead: unbuttoned his soul. You could approach and ask for two seats. A weather gauge was Oscar's hat. What a brim! Oh, the breadth and flatness thereof. How glossy its nap; in height, how amiable. To have described Hammerstein without his hat would be to give the ring without Wotan. Shorn of it the owner would have been like Alberich sans tarnhelm. As an Irishman would say: his hat was his heel of Achilles. He was said to wear it while sleeping if he ever slept. It was a hat cosmopolitan, joyous, alert, both reticent and expansive. It caused a lot of people sleepless nights. Why did Oscar Hammerstein wear it? For the same reason that the miller wore his hat and not for tribal or other reasons?"

Huneker is gone. So is Hammerstein. But they left deep imprints on the life of New York. It is doubtful if we shall see their like again.

The nearest to Oscar's hat perhaps is the black Fedora of Morris Gest. We wonder if he got the idea from Oscar?

One self-seeking New Yorker two years ago tried to bejewel himself as the late Diamond Jim Brady did. He had all the diamonds but he failed to get the results. He did not achieve a line.

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WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Jesus Comforts His Disciples

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(John 14:1-17)

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.

In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.

And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know.

Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can ye know the way?

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also: and from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him.

Philip saith unto him, Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us.

Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Shew us the Father?

Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? the words that I speak unto you I speak not of myself: but the Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works.

Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me: or else believe me for the very works' sake.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.

And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.

If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it.

If ye love me, keep my commandments.

And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever;

Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you.

The Last Supper was a sad occasion; it was the ending of the earthly companionship of the Saviour with those whom He had selected as His special envoys, and that sadness was deepened by the fact that the death of Jesus was imminent and His life was to be taken by violence—permitted by Him but, none the less, a death by violence.

It was proof of His affection that after such a sorrowful gathering He should have sought to comfort His disciples.

The consolation was expressed in several different ways: In the first place, He commanded them to trust fully in Him, "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me." He identified Himself with God and exhorted them to have the same confidence in Him, the Son, that they had in the Father.

It was reassuring to them to have impressed upon their hearts anew the supernatural character of the Master. In a few hours they would behold Him subjected to arrest as if He were a criminal, to a sham trial, to insults and cruelty, to an agonizing death and to burial as if He were mortal, and they needed to have their faith refreshed so that the shock would not entirely overcome them.

"In My Fathr's House."

Having fixed their thought upon Himself personally, He next led them to consider the future, for which He had also provided. Then follows that wonderful promise which had comforted so many millions on the verge of the grave:

"In my Father's house are many mansions. . . . I go to prepare a place for you."

This sentence in the New Testament corresponds to the Twenty-third Psalm in the Old Testament, but goes farther.

David pictured God as near to His children up to the very portals of the tomb—"Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

But the Psalmist was not prepared, as Jesus was, to light the path beyond the grave. Christ described heaven as spacious enough for all and He promised that He Himself would prepare a place for His followers. To confidence in Himself, He added the hope of heaven.

"I Will Come Again."

The third promise with which He soothed His followers had reference to His second coming:

"If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself."

The second coming of Christ is as clearly taught as the first coming, although the effect of the second coming is not dwelt upon with so much elaboration and the language employed has been subject to quite divergent interpretations.

It is not my purpose to excite or encourage controversy as to disputed passages, but teaching the Bible from the standpoint of one who believes that it is the Word of God, by inspiration given, and an infallible authority on the matters about which it speaks, I venture to call attention to the plain and unequivocal language above employed by the Saviour in speaking of His second coming.

Thomas, who seems to have been the most difficult of the disciples to convince—by nature cautious and critical—rendered posterity a service when he brought out by a question the very important truth declared in the sixth verse of our text.

"I Am the Way."

Jesus had said to them, "And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know."

Thomas broke in with a protest:

"Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way?"

To this the Saviour replied, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

A volume might be written upon this sentence. Here Christ sums up all of His teachings in nine words, or in twelve words if the propositions were stated separately: "I am the way." "I am the truth." "I am the life."

Besides being an atonement for sin and providing for salvation through His blood, Christ has revealed God to man. He is the Way—the only Way. There is no other plan for bringing man into harmony with God—into "tune with the Infinite." Sin, however much it may be palliated or sugar coated, is disobedience to God—a refusal to comply with the only condition which God has attached to His gifts to man and the only return that He requires of man.

God's Only Request.

We are the creatures of God's infinite power and wisdom and love. We are indebted to Him for that invisible, inestimable and eternal possession which we call life. He has surrounded us on every side with all that is necessary to our existence and happiness. He has covered the earth with food sufficient for our sustenance and has supplied the things that can be converted into clothing for our comfort and into shelter for our protection.

He has given us family life and the fellowship of friends. He has given us labors that employ our minds and companionships that satisfy our hearts. He has given us the revealed will of God for our guidance and Christ as our Redeemer and Elder Brother. And all that He asks in return is obedience to laws that He has made for us—laws infinitely wiser and better than we can make for ourselves.

In the life of Christ we see the "Way" disclosed; though that way be narrow and straight, it is wide enough for anyone who desires to walk therein, and there is not a turn in it to lead one astray. Is it not strange that anyone refuses the invitation that the Master extended to all—not to some, but to all.

Christ Is the Truth.

And Christ is also "the Truth." Truths never conflict; whether they are written in the laws of nature or recorded in the revealed will of God or proclaimed by the Saviour, they are all in harmony. The conflicts that disturb the Church and mislead the unwary are not conflicts between truths, but conflicts between the opinions of men and the Word of God.

We have the words of Christ on a multitude of subjects; He dealt with every vital theme in the science of how to live—the most important of all the sciences—and nineteen centuries of attack have failed to overthrow or even impair a single truth that He uttered. This cannot be said of any man known to history.

Men have been members of a race, exponents of a class, or spokesmen of a period; Christ alone was universal. His words fit into not only all languages but into all ages as well. Men have sought to interpret their time or their people, but Christ revealed man to himself as well as God to man. Is it not strange that any reject His truth after the confirmation of the centuries?

The One Real Life.

And Christ is "the Life"—the real life. Paul declares that Christ came "to bring life and immortality to light"—not only immortality, but life, and the word Life comes before the word immortality. Some have erred in putting the greater emphasis upon the future; Paul puts it upon the present.

There is no conflict between the future and the present; they both deserve attention, but Life has priority. It is here now and must be dealt with immediately. Immortality comes later. If Christ is accepted as the Life, immortality is provided for.

The Saviour has defined His own mission in His own language: "I am come that they might have life, and have it more abundantly."

Christ leads us into the largest of all lives; it takes in all that there is. Man's physical welfare will be safeguarded and his years prolonged if he will learn life at the feet of Jesus. Man's mind is clarified and his thinking made sound by surrender to Christ.

Is it not amazing that men can pride themselves on their breadth when they ignore the spiritual side of life which Christ has made manifest?

Exalting the Heart.

And who save Christ has given to the heart due recognition? "Out of the heart are the issues of life."

He has exalted the heart and endowed it with a love as fcundless as the sea; He has ennobled it and filled it with inspiring purposes and a holy zeal. If Christ be Master of man's body, mind and soul—and only then—man can rise up to, and live upon, the exalted plane to which the Creator invites all His children.

The words of verse seven were spoken to the disciples but they are for all people and for all time. When we know Christ we know the Father; We know the Father's power, for we have seen it exercised by Christ. We have seen the Father's wisdom, for it illumined the words of Jesus; we have seen the Father's love, for it glowed in His tenderness, in His forgiving spirit and in the sacrifices that He made for man.

Verses 13 and 14 are the basis of all prayers that seek the favor of God through the intercession of Christ. He has promised to be our Mediator at the throne; we can invoke His name with the assurance that the Heavenly Father will recognize the claims that are made on the promises of His Son.

The Measure of Our Love.

Verse 15 gives us a test; we can examine ourselves and determine the measure of our love for Christ by the fidelity with which we observe His commandments. A protestation of love is mockery if the life is inconsistent with the profession.

The Spirit of Truth is the Comforter which Christ promised to send —"whom the world cannot receive"—and yet the world is impudent enough to deny that there is a Spirit of Truth merely because it knoweth not the truth nor Him by whose prayer it is sent. The world is the antagonist of the Church of the Living God, but the world and the Church do not battle upon the same plane. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned. What avails it if the blind deny that there is such a thing as light? As little value can be attached to the declamations of those who decry religion because their eyes have not been opened to spiritual things.

Our text would be intensely interesting if it merely recorded the consolation offered by Jesus to those who were His immediate followers (and on this occasion His only companions), but the words are inspiring when we accept them as spoken to us as well as to His disciples. They convey unspeakable comfort and consolation to the multiplied millions who are humble followers of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

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Things New and Old About The Bible

Fact of Progress in the Revelation

BY REV. W. P. KING,
Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Moral difficulties have arisen from the failure to recognize that the race has an infancy and childhood as truly as the individual.

The foundation for this class of difficulties has been in the supposition that the Bible is an equal book; all parts equally inspired and equally authoritative. The earlier theologians especially wanted all revelation to have the same level, if they had to allegorize in order to produce the leveling.

The one solution of this kind of Biblical difficulties is the recognition of a progressive revelation.

Now the Bible gives us a record of a progressive revelation. It is a revelation which unfolds itself step by step in order to meet the varying needs of the varying stages in a growing and developing life.

The Bible tells the story of the way in which God has been training mankind from infancy to maturity. It is a book, therefore, in which you can find something for man at every stage in his moral and spiritual experience.

Washington Gladden says: "The true view of the Bible shows us just how the kindly light has led the one people of the world who had a genius for religion from the origin of the God-consciousness through mazes of superstition and crudities of ethical development up to the nobler monotheism of the prophets, and out into that light of the knowledge of the glory of God as it shone in the face of Jesus Christ. The Bible is the history of the religious development of this people. It records the phases of thought and feeling of struggle and discipline through which they have passed and how by the discipline of a wise providence they were guided step by step to the larger knowledge of God.

As God's communication at each stage must be conditioned by man's receptivity it was very gradual. The revelation was progressive. It was the failure to see this truth which caused the Deists to object that God did not follow up the fall immediately with the incarnation of Christ. The Gnostic sects stumbled at what they found in the Old Testament, and declared that it was a different God who was there represented.

Jesus and his apostles recognized the faulty character of certain elements of Old Testament religion and morality. Jesus declared that God allowed some things because of the hardness of the hearts of the people. Saint Paul speaks of the old ritual as beggarly beginnings and Saint Peter calls it an intolerable yoke. To the childhood of the race comes the moral and religious truth adapted to the state of childhood, to the later stages that which is fitted to that stage: "First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear."

Gradual Discipline.

The Bible reveals to us the gradual discipline of the people of Israel, who were taken hold of when on a low plane, and who were led as they could bear it to new and higher forms of moral conceptions and moral conduct.

To recognize these considerations is to answer the mistaken friends of the Bible who hold God directly responsible for all sorts of cruelty and crude morality and who by wrong explanation endeavor to justify both God and man in a low moral standard.

This line of apologetics was thoroughly bad and resulted from the theory that the Bible was on the same plane of revelation from the beginning to the end.

According to the usual conception of the church there has been no reply to the enemies of revelation except to put a sword in their hands. The Bible is the record of a race which is being trained, and the steps of progress in this training. Revelation is a growing light from dawn to perfect day.

These considerations likewise answer the mistaken enemies of the Bible who pour forth indignant eloquence against the ancient Bible characters as if they had lived in the noontide of divine revelation and who condemn God because He did not make perfect in a day the child-mind of the race. But the intelligent student of the Bible can view without alarm or perplexity the earlier immorality or rather unmorality of Bible characters.

Again Washington Gladden says: "It is admitted, of course, that the conduct of the Old Testament characters cannot always be justified, and the Bible is extolled because it does not conceal the faults of eminent saints. But the point is that the writer of the narratives does not in many cases recognize the misdeeds of his hero as censurable. There is no moral disapproval of the trickery by which Rebekah and Jacob won the primacy for the younger son. The lying of Abraham and Isaac in Egypt is accepted as justifiable. The most atrocious cruelties to the native races of Palestine are said to have been committed by the direct command of God. We can readily conceive that the perpetrators of these cruelties misinterpret the divine commission, and we can even admit their fidelity to this dark belief; but to accept as inspired and infallible their estimate of the divine character is for man with the New Testament in his hand little short of blasphemy.

Some Explanations.

So we find some very bad morality, deeds most flagitious, which are said to have been done by the direct command of God; sentiments professed which are at war with every principle of justice and humanity. Some of us had been partially aware of the existence of these moral difficulties, but our attention has been called to them by such men as Thomas Paine and Robert G. Ingersoll. Our pastors and teachers have for the most part skipped them or offered us explanations of them which appeared to be disingenious and sophistical.

It was a burning shame that we had to learn about these things from men whose purpose it was to discredit the Bible, and that we had been permitted to grow up with the impression that the Bible was a book concerning which the whole truth must not be told."

Reverent Christian scholars of our day interpret the Scripture in the light of a progressive revelation. And we now understand that this is the viewpoint of Jesus Christ and the apostolic writers. Christian people should certainly acknowledge the authority of Jesus Christ and interpret the Bible in adherence to that authority. A major portion of the difficulties of interpretation is removed when we fully accept the declaration: "It has been said to you by them of old. . . but I say unto you."

BANK TO RE-OPEN ON SETTLEMENT PLAN

Dublin, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—Reorganization of the Exchange bank, which closed here last Saturday following an unexpected "run" on the institution, will be reopened at an early date on the basis of a plan approved almost unanimously at a meeting of stockholders. The plan includes a provision whereby depositors accept time certificates for one-half of deposits, payable in six, nine and twelve months, and accept stock in the reorganized bank for the remaining one-half of the amount on deposit when the doors were closed.

A number of prominent attorneys and leading citizens aided depositors and bank officials in effecting this settlement plan, and with preliminary details in course of being worked out it is now thought probable that the new bank will open for business as soon as certain legal obstacles have been removed.

F. B. Reins, formerly of Atlanta, served the bank for some time as president prior to its closing.

The Fun Shop

By Maxson Mitchell Jewell

SHOES.
By Kid Boots.

Shoes come in sizes jest like feet. Gerls think they are grate if they haff to wear exter little shoes, wile fellows consider big feet a good sine and don't care how big their feet are, although no fellow would wunt to have one big foot and the other one still bigger.

High heels on ladies shoes make them wawk funny and run even funnier. They are also dangerous in case you suddinly see a train almost reddy to hit you and haff to move fast but on the other hand celluloid shoes would be more dangerous in case of a fire.

The older you are the more attention you would ottract if you went erround without shoes, even if there wasent enything funny looking about your feet, wich there generelly is.

Gerls are easy on shoes but a fellow's shoes hardly ever look young for their age.

ON SIGHT.

War she denounced in every way,
The thought of murder made her ill,
And yet I see that day by day
The maiden is rigged out to kill.
—William Stewart.

Startling!

Wilda "I want a photo for the newspaper, in an original pose."
Photographer: "Pull down your skirt!" —Mrs. H. P. Goodman.

An Elimination Contest.

Mother "Jack got one girl in a hundred."
Daughter: "Oh, he must have been going around with more than that."
—Selma Dilley.

Dull and Stupid.

Bert: "How do you like Bed-Time Tales?"
Bill: "They're the bunk."

Sure Enough.

The Loud Speaker: "Whee-ee! Gurgle, gurgle, gurgle! Hic! Wheeee!"
Radio Fan: "Oh Henrietta! I've gotten Cuba, at last!"
—Joan Benda.

No, Gertrude, A "tin-type" doesn't necessarily mean a photo of a person seated in a flivver!

Beginning Early.

Little neighbor Donald, fat, red-headed, aged three, was playing with Lillian, four, when Lillian's mother discovered they were fussing angrily.

Mother called them into her room. "Aren't you two ashamed to be quarreling so? Now kiss and make up and run out and play," she said.

Lillian drew herself up and, with all the scorn her four years could muster, said: "Do you think I'd kiss that dirty face?"

Donald, hastening to the bathroom yelled: "Wait a minute, I'll go wash it." —Mrs. Corinne R. Smith.

On the Trail.

Clarence: "I will pine for you."
Mary: "I'm afraid it will be a lonesome pine." —Louis K. Riggs.

Better Than Chewing the Rag.

First Stenog: "I like to chew gum at my work, it helps me."
Second Stenog.: "You said a mouthful." —E. J. Kiefer.

The Innermost Secret.

Connell: "Just what does it mean to be on confidential terms with anyone?"
Erdell: "It means that you know how hard up he is"

The Pardon.

Haynes: "A married man is sentenced for life."
Lindsay: "Unless he gets off for bad behavior." —John Benda.

How Could You!

Jason: "Pardon me, madam, but your little dog took a bite from the piece of cake you gave me."
Hostess: "Gracious! That's terrible! Poor Fido is on a diet."
—Mrs. A. S. Delehanty.

Easing Her Mind.

Mrs. Newlywed (lending a hand): "I suppose that too many cooks spoil the broth."
Nora: "That's all right, there be only wan cook here."
—K. A. Bisbee.

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Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of $1 to $10 per contribution and from 25 cents to $1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed to The Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

FREIGHT BUREAU MEMBERS INVITED TO ANNUAL DINNER

Invitations were issued last week to scores of Atlantans to the twenty-third annual meeting of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, to be held at the Biltmore hotel, Wednesday night, January 21.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and an elaborate entertainment program has been arranged.

Those in charge of arrangements are planning for the largest and most enthusiastic meeting in the bureau's history, it is said.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

Catching Cold in the Feet.

Notwithstanding the desperation with which the while-and-however folk cling to the catching cold delusion, there is but one definite injury which can be ascribed to exposure to cold, and that is frostbite. Not even the stoutest or boldest exponents of the "cold" bogy can be persuaded to define what they mean when they speak of "an ordinary cold" or "the common cold." The one injury really caused by exposure to cold is definite and clear-cut because it is so.

Chilblains affect not only the feet, for some persons have them in the fingers, the ears or nose. The affected skin is red, cold, tender, and when too suddenly exposed to heat it burns and itches or aches painfully. In severe cases little blisters appear and if the individual is in a feeble condition these may go on to ulceration.

Prevention.

Wear woolen hose and avoid tight shoes and anything tight around the legs. Take particular pains to avoid sweating of the feet; if you are subject to this, it should be controlled by appropriate treatment, for the feet and footwear must be kept dry or the feet will take cold. Avoid hot water in bathing the feet, but use cool or cold water instead and a brisk rubbing to warm them up after the washing. Cork insoles afford good insulation against cold. Of course, thick footwear is warmer than light or thin, but loose footwear is warmer than tight-fitting. Cloth material in overshoes is warmer than rubber or leather. Stitched or peg soles are warmer than soles with nails. A midday change of hose is a good plan where the feet sweat. In certain individuals who suffer much from chilblains there is probably a defective or delayed coagulability of the blood, and on this account calcium salts are sometimes prescribed by way of prophylactic treatment—say 10 grains of calcium chloride or calcium lactate after each meal, well diluted in water. General exercise is a preventive, and the best of all general exercise is a daily walk of six miles.

Treatment.

To relieve the itching and burning of chilblains, calamin lotion is grateful. This consists of a mixture of half a dram each of zinc oxid and calamin, five drops each of glycerin and phenol (carbolic acid) and an ounce of lime water—as many ounces as desired may be put up by the druggist. Or the mild chilblains may be relieved by bathing with a pinch of alum in water, drying without rubbing, and powdering freely with simple talcum or cornstarch powder. In some cases it is sufficient to rub the chilblains with bay rum or with hazel extract or camphor liniment.

If blisters form they should not be opened until the lapse of several hours, if you can remain off the feet. If you must be on your feet, then carefully sterilize a needle in a flame, touch a spot at the edge of the blister with iodin, and puncture the blister in that spot, gently pressing out the serum with sterile absorbent cotton or with a freshly ironed towel. Then powder the skin heavily with borated talcum, and dredge the feet of your stockings with this before you put on the stockings. Of course, the moment the skin is broken, by blister or otherwise, the condition becomes a surgical one, like a second-degree burn, and surgical cleanliness is essential to prevent infection.

Unless you are a physician, dentist or nurse, you do not understand what surgical cleanliness means and if you try to treat your own surgical lesions you have a fool for a patient.

In many cases of chilblains a persistent chronic dermatitis or skin inflammation remains for months or years, or recurs at frequent intervals even in the summer time. A course of X-ray treatments will give prolonged or permanent relief in such cases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How to Get Cured of the Itch.

I have been troubled with the itch for nearly four months. I have tried everything without relief. You said you had it only a few hours and then got cured. How did you do so? (S. W. M.)

Answer.—I consulted a very good doctor, and followed his instructions. The idea is, you see, that a good doctor can determine what kind of itch one has, and that is, of course, necessary before correct treatment can be applied.

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S. R. SHI IS ELECTED HEAD OF PYTHIANS

Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—S. R. Shi has been elected chancellor commander of Central City Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias; C. H. Gregory, vice chancellor; J. B. Nutting, master-at-arms; Charles Leach, prelate; Harry Garden, master of work; R. D. Massey, inner guard; A. M. Howell, outer guard; C. E. Turner, master of the exchequer; J. W. Stephens, master of finance; R. L. McCuen, keeper of records and seal, and I. Hirsch, trustee for three years.

MACON LIONS CLUB BACK CORN CLUB BOYS

Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.) Macon Lions' club will again sponsor the year's corn crop of the Bibb County Farm Club boys, it was voted at the luncheon of that organization this week.

The Lions will furnish the boys with seed corn.

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SATURDAY
January 17
Pay Bills Day
—A Check drawn on the Atlanta-Lowry National Bank is the convenient and safe way to pay your bills.

SUNDAY
January 18
Share-With-Others Day
—To Give one must Have. A Savings Account at this strong National Bank will help you Save.

MONDAY
January 19
Bank Day
—Open a Savings Account Here, or if you already have an account, make a deposit.

TUESDAY
January 20
Life Insurance Day
—To Protect your Family, take out a Life Insurance Policy. To Protect the Policy, put it in a Safety Deposit Box at any one of our three Offices.

WEDNESDAY
January 21
Own-Your-Home Day
—Make the start toward owning your home by starting a Savings Account here to make the first payment on it.

THURSDAY
January 22
Budget Day
Have a Budget and Save before you spend. A Savings Account and Checking Account here will help.

FRIDAY
January 23
Safe Investment Day
—Investigate before you Invest. Our officers are always glad to advise and counsel with you regarding Investments.

Thrift Week is a Constructive Week

NATIONAL Thrift Week is one of the lessons taught by the war. We demonstrated, by amply financing the various war measures, that we COULD save, if we wanted to. When it was no longer necessary to buy Liberty Bonds, one week in each year was designated as a time when everyone should give serious consideration to systematic saving. Thrift Week has been generally observed each year since that time.

Thrift Week for 1925 started yesterday and runs through Friday, the 23d

The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank has more than Fifty Thousand Savings Accounts. Whenever that number of people patronize a single department of any business, it is very evident that they are receiving satisfactory service. If you, too, will open a Savings Account here, we can promise you every courtesy and every security.

The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank

PRYOR ST. OFFICE
Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.

WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE
Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.

PEACHTREE ST. OFFICE
Corner Peachtree St. and Luckie St.

Combined Resources Over $60,000,000
COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS $11,000,000.

The officers of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank and the Trust Company of Georgia are always glad to discuss any business problem with any customer.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

De Mille's Best 'The Golden Bed' Howard Theater

That women, crazed for social position, will sometimes drag their husbands right into financial disaster is a point brought out by Cecil B. De Mille in his newest production for Paramount, "The Golden Bed," which will be shown at the Howard this coming week. Lillian Rich, the latest screen "discovery" to make a bid for steller honors under De Mille, and Vera Reynolds, whom that director brought into prominence in "Feet of Clay," play out a verbal duel, wage a battle of wits for social mastery. For once the men in the families are mere pawns in the game.

"The Golden Bed" was written for the screen by Jeanie Macpherson from the novel of the same name by Wallace Irwin. Rod La Rocque has the leading man's role in the production. We first find him a struggling young candymaker, who, by dint of hard work, becomes the owner of a large chain of stores.

Flora Lee Peake (Lillian Rich), hope of a poor but proud family who before young Holtz, played by La Rocque, had made his money, wouldn't have anything to do with him, now sees a way to retrieve the family fortune—become Mrs. Holtz. The other sister (Vera Reynolds), however, has been in love with Holtz from the very beginning and it is when she sees the possibility of losing him that the fun begins. De Mille has made a picture of this Irwin novel that is going to prove more popular than anything he has ever attempted before, excepting, of course, "The Ten Commandments." The three aforementioned artists all have featured roles in the cast of the picture as have Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye. Robert Edeson, Henry B. Walthall and Robert Cain are but a few of the popular players in the supporting cast. Here's a picture that affords De Mille every opportunity for beautiful women, spectacular scenes, gorgeous gowns and all the rest. Here's a real picture.

"1812," one of the greatest overtures ever written, will be played by the Howard Symphony orchestra this week in honor of one of the greatest conventions ever essembled, the theater department of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation. This overture needs no introduction to Atlanta audiences, as it is a favorite with them. The comedy, "Artists' Models," will be screened to "Fascinating Rhythm" and "Oh Lady Be Good," from the popular musical comedy "Oh Lady Be Good." A very prominent unit of the program at the Howard is a film version of some of the episodes in the life of "Beethoven," perhaps the greatest of the famous music masters. The musical setting is based on excerpts from both "Moonlight" and "Pathetique" sonatos, his "Country Dance" and of course his immortal 'Minuet in G." The feature picture, "The Golden Bed," is scored around several themes; the most prominent is "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," from "Naughty Marietta." The dramatic situations are very effectively cued by excerpts from Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony" and "Angelus," by Henry Halley.

Frank Tuttle, one of Paramount's younger directors, has hit upon a new method of saving the members of his cast from boredom between scenes, while making "Miss Bluebeard" with Bebe Daniels featured, he supplied crossword puzzles for all 1980. Who wanted t[illegible] They all did.

'THE SNOB' FEATURE PHOTOPLAY AT LOEW'S

John Gilbert, Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagle Are Starred in Production.

"The Snob," the first production for Metro-Goldwyn by Monta Bell, brilliant young film director, who startled the picture world with his direction of "Broadway After Dark," one of the year's biggest hits, is booked as the feature photoplay attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week.

A great deal of interest attaches itself to this picture because of Bell's sudden rise to prominence as a director, and because of the success of "Broadway After Dark" and "How to Educate a Wife."

The young director has demonstrated his versatility by filming two widely varied stories in his first two pictures, and "The Snob" is an entirely different type of vehicle.

It is an unusual story in one respect at least, in that the central character is an unsympathetic one, an most of the picture is used to create this personality.

The story was adapted by the director himself from the popular novel by Helen R. Martin.

John Gilbert, popular screen star who became nationally known with his work in "Monte Cristo," "Cameo Kirby" and other pictures, has one of the most unusual roles of his career as "the snob." Though it is unusual for a screen leading man to appear in a part in which he does not have the sympathy of the audience, Gilbert was eager to play "the snob" because of the opportunity to give an unusual and distinctive performance. It is his theory that the public would rather see a leading man vary his screen character and attempt an original characterization than being seen always in the usual leading parts.

Norma Shearer, beautiful young actress who has become popular recently in such pictures as "Empty Hands," "Broken Barriers," "Pleasure Mad," "Broadway After Dark," and others, plays the feminine lead.

The supporting cast includes Conrad Nagel in a role almost equal to Gilbert's, Phyllis Haver, Hedda Hopper, Margaret Seddon, Jack Curtis, Aileen Manning, Hazel Kennedy, Nellie Bly Baker, and others.

"The Snob" is a Metro-Goldwyn picture, filmed by Bell under the supervision of Harry Rapf, who was the producer of Bell's first directorial attempt. It is presented by Louis B. Mayer.

The story centers around a young instructor in an academy in a Pennsylvania Dutch town, who has ambitions to scale the social heights. He seeks the hand of a wealthy girl, but marries a school teacher who loves him, when she is apparently dying. She lives, however, and he makes their married existence one of continued unpleasantness.

A young artist who loves the school teacher, but has lost sight of her, is shocked to find she has married the snob, who even since becoming a father has continued his attentions to the society girl. The young mother finally learns of her husband's indiscretions, and promises to marry the artist after her divorce is gained.

SEEN • AT • THE • MOVIES



Left to right, Lillian Rich, one of the ten big stars in "The Golden Bed" this week at the Howard theater; next, center, scene with Corinne Griffith in "Love's Wilderness," at the Metropolitan; top, center, Rudolph Valentino, at the Palace theater, Inman Park, in "Monsieur Beaucaire;" lower, center, Irene Rich, at the Alamo No. 2, in "Behold The Woman." Right, top, scene from "The Snob," at Loew's Grand, starring Norma Sherrer; lower, right, Betty Compson, at the Rialto, in "Locked Doors."

VALENTINO SHAVES EUROPEAN BEARD

Rudolph Valentino has shaved his beard. His profile is again as smooth as it has been in all of his recent pictures. He wore the alfalfa in the first scene of his new picture, "Cobre," when he began it a few days ago, but it was trimmed somewhat more closely than when he returned recently from Europe.

In the new picture Gertrude Olmstead, blonde beauty prize-winner, will have the sympathetic feminine lead played by Clara Moore on the New York stage. Nita Naldi is playing the erring wife, and Casson Ferguson returns to the screen after an absence of a year in the guise of the star's best friend, interpreted on the stage by Ralph Morgan.

Joseph Henabery is directing.

"Pep's the Thing," Says Margaret Livingston

"Pep, Pep. And more pep. This is my daily slogan. Unless you've got it; unless you capitalize it, you'll never make a successful flapper on the screen."

This is the opinion of Margaret Livingston. An opinion to be accorded respectful attention because of the fact that Miss Livingston, Star of B. P. Schulberg's "Capital Punishment" is voted by the discriminating the screen's peppiest flapper.

"To attain stardom on the screen, a girl must have a number of assets and one outstanding gift. She must be pretty, if not beautiful. She must know how to act. And she must have a dynamic personality that gets across to the audience.

BEAUTIFUL BETTY IN 'LOCKED DOORS' RIALTO

William de Mille's newest Paramount production "Locked Doors," featuring Betty Compson, Theodore Roberts, Kathlyn Williams, Theodor von Eltz and Robert Edeson in the principal roles, comes to the Rialto theater this week. Clara Beranger wrote the story especially for the screen and is also credited with the scenario.

The story is a domestic drama lightened with many bright comedy touches, and tells of what happens when a young architect falls in love with the beautiful wife of his friend and benefactor.

They both meet, neither knowing the identity of the other, at a trout stream way back in the mountains. It is a case of love at first sight, youth calling to youth. But it is not until the boy is invited to his employer's home and there finds out who the girl really is that the trouble begins.

The husband's sister tries to put it into his head that these two, the architect and the wife, have met before. But he will not listen to her. He trusts his young friend and loves his wife.

There is a great fire scene during which the architect is trapped in Mary's (Miss Compson) room. The husband comes in search of his wife and finds the pair together. There is a fight—or, rather, a fight starts but when the young fellow refuses to defend himself, a strange thing happens.

What? That's the question.

Here's a real screen novelty. You've never seen a picture climax quite like this before in your life.

You'll more than enjoy "Locked Doors."

William de Mille has assembled what at a glance proves the strongest cast that has ever appeared in any of his productions.

It was in a William de Mille production, "The Fast Set," that Betty Compson scored one of her biggest hits. Roberts will be remembered for his fine characterization of that grand old "Grumpy," another De Mille-Paramount picture. Edeson was seen recently in a third De Mille film, "The Bedroom Window." Theodor von Eltz played in "The Breaking Point." Kathlyn Williams, who appeared in Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland," is well cast as the sister of the architect, the role played by Edeson.

Elmo Billings, eleven and freckled, has a prominent role in support of the principal players. The cast also includes Jane Winton, of "Follies" fame, and many others.

"Roaring Lions at Home" is the name of the Fox Imperial comedy scream which accompanies "Locked Doors" on the Rialto program for the week. W. Whitney Hubner directs the musical scoring. A newsreel and other novelties complete the program.

BETTIE WALES

Stars as 'Julie' in 'Simon Called Peter.'

To his many discoveries of budding stars, William A. Brady adds another scintillating, talented young actress in the person of Bettie Wales. Brady needed just one reading by Miss Wales to convince him of her ability and inherent talent, which, by the way, is a typical Brady accomplishment. It is a well-known fact that Brady can detect the making of a star from the reading of a line—take as an example his recent discovery of Helen Gahagan or Katherine Alexander—overnight sensations. Miss Wales, by appointment, read the part of Julie in "Simon Called Peter," for Brady. He immediately placed her under a five-year contract, with the part of Julie designated as her first engagement with him, and she will be seen in that part at the Atlanta theater this week. Miss Wales is well known in Detroit, where she recently finished an engagement of two years with Jessie Bonstelles Stock company. It is extraordinary what a number of roles she has in her repertoire for her brief years on the stage. She has played every conceivable part, from Hedda Gabler to Charlie's Aunt. An American girl, she went to Paris about eight years ago and studied at the Comedie Francaise; returning to America, she played a season with Grace George, who said that she was a "most gifted young actress of immense charm." The engagement with Miss George was followed by engagement with Mrs. H. B. Harris in "The Proper Spirit," also with Al H. Woods, in "Rivers End." As Julie in "Simon Called Peter," Miss Wales has an admirable vehicle for her broad talent and she takes every advantage of the opportunities allowed by the role.

Jackie Has New Brother.

Hollywood always has a joyous Christmas. The professional men and women are the most charitable persons on earth, and each year thousands of Los Angeles kiddies are made happy through the generosity of famous screen stars. But there was one Christmas party in Hollywood that was the happiest of all. It was Jackie Coogan's party and the star guest was none other than Robert Anthony Coogan, aged 14 days—a gift from Santa to Jackie.

"Bobby" Coogan was born on December 13 and both he and Mother Coogan returned from the hospital on Christmas day. Grandma Dollivet, from San Francisco, and Uncle Lester and Uncle George were at the party. Jackie bravely selected the most choice gifts under the tree and gave them to "brother."

Loew Returns From Coast.

Marcus Loew, president of Metro-Goldwyn, and Mrs. Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge), Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio executive, and Mr. and Mrs. David Loew have arrived in New York. The Loew party has spent the last several weeks in California, whither they went on returning from Europe a short time ago.

Mr. Loew is enthusiastic over conditions in the motion picture industry in general and over the progress being made at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios at Culver City in particular.

"We have the greatest lineup of productions, of stars, of directors, that the public has ever seen," said Mr. Loew. "'The Great Divide,' 'The Wife of the Centaur,' 'Dixie,' 'Excuse Me' and 'The Square Peg' were all completed while I was at the studios and are now in the cutting stage. From what I saw of them I am convinced that they will prove artistic successes of the highest caliber.

"Five other companies are at work at Culver City at present, besides the Marion Davies Cosmopolitan company filming 'Zander the Great.' Marshall Neilan is completing 'The Sporting Venus'; Robert Z. Leonard has made good progress on 'Cheaper to Marry', as has Robert G. Vignola on 'The Summons'. Frank Borzage has begun 'A Man's World,' his first production for us, and Victor Seastrom is at work on 'Kings in Exile.' Elinor Glyn's next production, 'Man and Maid,' is soon to be started with Victor Schertzinger directing, and King Vidor will shortly begin 'Women and Wives.' Bonta Bell and Reginald Barker are also preparing for their new productions, while Erich Von Stroheim has started filming 'The Merry Widow' with Mae Murray as the star."

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN 'LOVE'S WILDERNESS'

Metropolitan Picture Gives Dainty Star a New Role.

Corinne's roles, hitherto, have veered from the frail orchid of the society drawing room type to the frayed rose of poverty, but never before have her scenario writers hurled her against the primitve drudgeries of life.

And that is where the surprise lies in "Love's Wilderness." Led by the vagaries of a restless heart, Corinne is confronted with the hardships of the Canadian wilds.

The change in environment enables the little star to reveal new channels of histrionic ability formerly suppressed. It affords her opportunity to cast off the languid beauty of wealth and ease and lend drastic action to her work. The result has been that Corinne enacts perhaps the most tensely dramatic role of her career on the screen.

The story, by Evelyn Campbell, introduces the star as a romantic young southern girl whose disappointment in love leads her to elope with a comparative stranger. The husband, played by Ian Keith, abandons her during a blizzard in the Canadian wilds and she battles for her life with the elements.

Finally regaining her southern home, she weds her first love (Holmes Herbert), in the belief that she is a widow. The climax is reached when, on a honeymoon in the South Sea Isles, she is confronted by Keith and discovers her terrible mistake.

The ending of the story is, of course, for you to see.

Both Herbert and Keith have done some excellent acting here, as have others of the cast. These include Maurice Cannon, an importation from the comedy stage of Paris, France; Emily Fitzroy, David Torrence and others.

A selected medley of Italian songs and dances under the title of "From Italy," will open the program for this week. Enrico Leide has also secured the scores of Madame Pompadour and Grafin Mariza, which will form part of the background for the feature picture. The main love theme being "At the End of the Road." Perry Bremer will be presented again in two cornet solos. "The Volunteer" and "Roses of Picardy," and the Gang comedy will feature the latest Broadway syncopations.

P-A-L-A-C-E
Euclid Ave., Inman Park
MON. TUE. Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire"
Wednesday—Double Feature
Jack Pickford "Garrison's Finish" | Buster Keaton "The Paleface"
THUR. Fri. Zane Grey's Thriller "Heritage of the Desert" Also "The Puritans"
Sat.—"THE OLD FOOL"

METROPOLITAN
Daily 11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00 5:45-7:30-9:15
Corinne Griffith in LOVES WILDERNESS
She's a bigamist!
"She's married to two men. But look into her eyes and you'll see innocence in her heart. What will she do? What would any woman do?"
OTHER FEATURES
Our Gang Comedy
THE MYSTERIOUS MYSTERY
FOX'S METROPOLITAN NEWS
Leide and his Orchestra

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE
ALL HONOR TO HIM
WILLIAM deMILLE'S
WITH BETTY COMPSON THEODORE ROBERTS KATHLYN WILLIAMS THEODORE VON ELTZ ROBERT EDESON
"LOCKED DOORS"
A Paramount Picture
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY
A rich husband without youth, a youthful wife without love.
Come and see what happens behind society's "Locked Doors."
PATHE NEWS—THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES
"ROARING LIONS AT HOME" A FOX IMPERIAL COMEDY
RIALTO ORCHESTRA W. HUBNER CONDUCTING
STARTING HOUR: 11:00, 12:40, 2:20, 4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:30
ADMISSION
Matinee—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.
Evening—Adults, 30c; Children, 10c
RIALTO

Here 'Tis! The kind of a Society drama every audience loves!
OPENS MONDAY
See the dazzling Candy Ball
The millionaire society wedding
The fight on the Alpine crag
The latest DeMille triumph
SUPER-ENTERTAINMENT
WITH THE GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
With characteristic lavishness of gowns, girls and settings, Cecil B. De Mille has picturized the year's most startling novel of marriage.
Cecil B. DeMille's Production
The Golden Bed
Screen play by Jeanie Macpherson
From the novel by Wallace Irwin
Presented by Adolphe Zukor & Jesse L. Lasky
A Paramount Picture
BIG CAST
Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Henry B. Walthall, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Cain, Warner Baxter
Lillian Rich
Performances 11:30 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:
Overture "1812" Howard Symphony Orchestra
Comedy Artists Models Pan and Ink Vaudeville
NOVELTY—Famous Music Masters Series "Beethoven"
Prologue Virginia Futrelle, Soprano
Gallery of Living Portraits Rudolph Valentino
Howard
TO HOWARD PATRONS—Your attention is called to the premier showing this week of this photo-drama in honor of the two hundred managers of Famous-Players-Lasky Corp. Theatrical Department in convention this week. Also this is one of the best pictures to be seen at the Howard this season. It's a typical DeMille picture that you should not miss seeing.



Theatre Talk



CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'SIMON CALLED PETER' THE ATLANTA THEATER

With the Great Metropolitan Company That Played Chicago.

The much heralded and much discussed play, "Simon Called Peter," dramatized by Jules Eckert Goodman from the famous novel by Robert Keable, comes to the Atlanta theater for an engagement of one week starting tomorrow (Monday) night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Simon Called Peter" walks with the breath of life—it is a story written with deft pen strokes from the canvas of life. One may read a profound sermon in the play if it is desired to do so; or one may just sit back and enjoy the fine love story which unfolds the soul-searing struggle of the central figure of the play. All of this and a lot more is contained in "Simon Called Peter." It is the first play of any distinction that the war has brought, yet in another way it is not a war play—it deals with the crisis that comes once in every person's life when they have chose between their love and duty. It will prove interesting and vital to all and better yet, it will serve to remind us of that great unpayable debt that we all owe to those men who gave their lives so that we might now be able to sit in our theaters and see our plays. "Simon Called Peter" will be presented here by the same great Metropolitan company that played Chicago for three months and Baltimore for five weeks, where the critics and public proclaimed it to be one of the best of the season, and will include Bettie Wales as "Julie," the nurse; Charles Warburton as the "Rev. Peter Graham," Andree Rondel as "Madelein," the French girl. Others among the long list of principals are Wilfred Jessop, June Dorion, Robert Harrigan, Helen Deddins, Richard Clark, Barry Whitcomb, Jack Parry and Jack Murtag. The scenic production will be brought here complete and will include the realistic air raid, said to be so real that one imagines oneself in the midst of a battle in the air.

The filming of the famous David Belasco-Henry C. De Mille farce, "Lord Chumley," under the title "Forty Winks," by Paramount, marks the first of over 20 great stage successes now to be released for the screen after having been tied up in the law courts for 12 years.

BOB NELSON, FAMOUS HEADLINER, AT LOEW'S

Star of Broadway Successes Tops Bill of Loew's Vaudeville.

Bob Nelson, "the human dynamo" and a theatrical star of the first magnitude, comes to Loew's Grand theater this week as the big headliner in one of the "heaviest" bills to play the local vaudeville house in some months. Bob Nelson is a name that is a by-word on Broadway, a name that has flashed out in white lights to the millions who parade the greatest avenue in the greatest city in the world.

Bob Nelson is now in vaudeville, and is appearing exclusively on the Loew circuit, where already he has made a tremendous hit, a success equaled only by his popularity in the big successes in which he starred along the Rialto. Bob Nelson will be remembered by theatergoers as a clever artist who took leading roles in in "Artists and Models," "Broadway Bevities," and in the great stage success, "Innocent Eyes." There are other plays in which this eminent star of the stage has scored, but the three mentioned are enough to show those who have not seen and heard this star that he is exactly what his billing says, "the human dynamo."

Bob Nelson comes to Loew's Grand theater this week in a vaudeville sketch that has brought him ovations from coast to coast. With Johnny Wright, a demon on the ivory keys, at the piano, some rapid-fire exhibitions of songs, dance and comedy will be offered Loew's Grand patrons this week. Bob Nelson will pack them in, say advance notices, and it is a safe bet that his appearance in Atlanta all this week will spell a record-breaking crowd at Loew's Grand.

In addition to this big star, Billy Barnes and Jack Barton will present the "Kandy Krooks," a sugar-coated confection, a musical sketch with eight people. Five girls and three men make up the cast of this big act, which is a miniature musical comedy in itself. If it were not for the fact that Bob Nelson had been secured as an extraordinary attraction this week, the "Kandy Krooks" would be topping the bill as a headliner of unusual merit.

Lola Brann and company, another big act is on the bill, offering "A Gypsy Spanish Revue," and starring Julita Connin and Jose Trijillio, Castillian artists of the first waters.

Barret and Farnum, in "Dancing and Then Some," and Redford and Wallace in "Versatile Moments," are the two other acts on the bill, while the feature photoplay, "The Snob," based on the novel by Helen R. Martin, will show John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagle and Phyllis Haver in star roles.



ON THE STAGE

Reading from left to right: Scene from "Simon Called Peter," at the Atlanta, showing Andree Rondell and Charles Worburton; next, scene from "Blind Youth," played by the Lyric layers, Lyric theater; next, top, Bettie Wales, female star of "Simon Called Peter," at the Atlanta. Lower, Bob Nelson, at Loew's Grand, late star of Artists and Models. Right, star of Dorothy Boyton Revue at Keith's Forsyth.

DOROTHY BYTON REVUE HEADS KEITH'S BILL

A varied bill with much melody and humor and a lot of clever dancing will be provided patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week, with Dorothy Byton's revue and her "La Petite Ballet" as the outstanding feature of the entertainment.

The program will be an exceptional one at the popular theater, especially arranged in honor of the theatrical visitors in attendance at the second annual convention of the theater division of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

Dorothy Byton is a premiere ballerine. She calls her company the "La Petite Ballet" because in point of numbers it is small, but in point of quality she has assembled the best obtainable talent and offers a delightful ballet with her dance quintet.

Each of the comely girls supporting Miss Byton could easily qualify as a premiere ballerine, which means that the act is a collection of dance soloists. Miss Byton has been the feature dancer with many important organizations and she has headed several of her own.

Then there is the act of Clara Barry and Orville Whitledge entitled "Just for a While." Here really are two vaudeville jewels in a new setting, each immensely popular in their own right and who have now united their ability and personality into a collection of bright patter and clever songs that afford genuine entertainmetn.

Miss Barry is, of course, Irish. She has the natural brogue and the Irish sense of humor. She is both good to look upon and pleasing to hear. She comes of a family of comedians and has done her part to keep the name a favorite in the theater.

Mr. Whitledge is an excellent "feeder" for Miss Barry and a very accomplished pianist.

Frank Rose and Olive Thorne will introduce a novel vaudeville idea in their act called "Sold." As a refined Swedish girl who has just inherited a fortune, Miss Thorne will listen to Rose's argument that she purchase an automobile from the firm he represents. Here is opportunity for a lot of clever humor, and it is accomplished by this team. The salesman, it might be guessed, consummates an entirely different sale from the one he seemed intent on making at the opening of the act.

The Bennett twins—Katherine and Gladys—have a number entitled "See My New Dress," in which they find no difficulty in presenting a novel and pleasing background for their singing and dancing.

"See My New Dress" is trimmed with all the things that make amusement popular. The Misses Bennett call themselves "flapperkins."

Homer Coghill, the "versatile chap" who completes the bill, is a young man combining personality with merit, a one-string violin, songs and dancing. His dancing stands out above the rest due to the fact that he has but one leg. But at no time during his act does he refer to it, or does the entertainment lag because of it.

A Pathe newsreel and a Felix Cat comedy will provide a prelude to the vaudeville.

For excitement during the long evenings in the Sierra Nevada mountains members of the William de Mille "Locked Doors" company had spelling bees in which Betty Compson usually came off victorious. Tests in grammar were also a favorite pastime with the Paramount star.

Lyric Players In Blind Youth For This Week

"Blind Youth," an amazing story of reckless love, is the unusual offering of the Lyric Players Dramatic Stock company for this week, the week of the convention here of the executives of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, which controls the Lyric theater and hundreds of others.

The play was picked after long deliberation in an effort to find just the one play that would at the same time please the Atlanta public, give each member of the company an opportunity to "sell himself" to the big men in the theater and motion picture world and really command the interest of experienced showmen who have become blase through years of seeing the best shows first.

"Blind Youth," the play written by Willard Mack for Lou Tellegen and played by him with great success for a number of years, was selected as the best bet for all three purposes.

In it Fred Raymond has the Lou Tellegen part, the older brother who has been scorched in the flames of passion and who risks his reclaimed happiness to save a conceited and ungrateful younger brother from the same torture he has experienced.

Loraine Bernard, as the woman of Paris who loves Raymond, and in order to revenge herself upon him makes a play for his vain younger brother, has her first dramatic role of the new engagement of the Lyric Players, one in every way as big and in many ways better adapted to her talents than the big dramatic role she had in "The Love Child," still remembered by many Lyric patrons after nearly a year.

Jack Holden falls naturally into the part of the younger brother. It is the first part the juvenile has had in Atlanta which requires a high order of character portrayal and which depends more upon the acting than upon the lines to put it across.

Incidentally it will be the player's first opportunity to act for the critical approval of the men who can make them world-famous stars overnight if their work makes a really big impression. For that reason every member of the company will be more on the alert every minute of every performance to give really masterly portrayals of their parts. Incidentally it offers Atlantans their best chance to see their favorite players at their most inspired heights of dramatic endeavor.

Miss Edith Luckett has a charming character to portray as leading woman. She is the girl for whose love Raymond reclaims himself from the wreckage of his wild love for Bernard. The scorched and harried artist who has lost his art with his soul finds his soul again in an uplifting passion for a pure woman.

Will Lloyd has a fascinating part as a careless and life-loving comrade of Raymond's student art life, a native Frenchman with all the fire of the Latin in his veins. His part is largely comedy but with the occasional deft touch of drama which marks the player as a real artist of the stage.

William Macauley, as the jolly, happy-go-lucky third member of the art school triumvirate, Gavin Harris, as a broken genius whose fire has been quenched in absinthe, and Marion White, as a free-and-easy model and denizen of the Latin quarter, Mabel Griffith as the haughty mother of the wayward youth and the man who has reclaimed himself, all have characters to portray that call for studied intelligence of plan and experienced art in execution. Laura Harrison has a minor character.

Director Edwin Vail has remained out of the cast for the week in order to concentrate his entire genius on preparation of the play and insuring a perfect production. With William Peters and the other talented craftsmen in the theater's art department, he has contrived two settings, one the poverty-stricken studio in Paris and one the lavish studio of the successful artist in New York, that breath the very spirit of the play. Opening with ladies' bargain performance Monday night, "Blind Youth" is to be presented nightly at 8:20 o'clock and at Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Dante, Great Magician.

(Coming to the Atlanta.)

Dante, famous European conjurer, will appear at the Atlanta theater for one week beginning Monday, January 26. Dante comes to America after a triumphal tour of contineatal capitals and it is easy to understand his unprecedented popularity abroad after witnessing his performance. His splendid equipment—his startling illusions and mysteries, the skillful manner with which he arranged his programs, his pleasing and commanding stage personality, the extraordinary smoothness with which each highly-trained assistant plays his part, and the master magician's exquisite and bubbling sense of humor—all combine to make the entertainment surpassingly enjoyable. Featured in his performance are the incomparable Thurston-Kellar illusions and mysteries, "The Ghost Woman," psychic phenomenon of the age. You may ask her any question. She is said to be unsurpassed as an exponent of mental telepathy; the mysterious Chinese fountain, creation, the phantom woman, the miracle, the great East Indian rope trick, the vanishing piano, the lady and the lion and the spirit cabinet. Further particulars as to scale of prices and start of seat sale will be forthcoming later.

Palace Theater.

(Inman Park.)

Manager Fowler has arranged for five excellent film features and a series of hilarious comedies for the entertainment of his patrons at the Palace, Inman Park's popular theater, this week.

Rudolph Valentino heads the list in Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," which will be shown Monday and Tuesday. The role of the Duke de Chartres, champion duellist and lover extraordinary, is said to be a particularly congenial one for the handsome Valentino and the part affords an even wider dramatic scope than he has previously played. Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson, Doris Kenyon and Lowell Sherman are seen in the supporting cast.

Wednesday brings Jack Pickford in a thrilling racing drama, entitled "Garrison's Finish." Critics everywhere proclaim this picture one of the best in which this dashing star has ever appeared.

A double feature program will be offered Thursday and Friday in Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert," and a first-run educational picture, "The Puritans." "Heritage of the Desert" is one of Zane Grey's best stories, a tale of the west at its wildest, with thrills, comedy, a pleasing love drama and big scenes throughout.

"The Old Fool" is the title of the feature photoplay which brings the week's program to a close on Saturday.

Vera Reynolds claims to be one of the first screen actresses to play a gum-chewing stenographer role. Since then she has progressed from Mack Sennett and Christie comedies to a featured part in Paramount's "The Golden Bed."

The 81 Theater Offers Frolic For Whites Only

Again Manager Bailey has booked a bill that is just too good to be concealed from white seekers after novel entertainment in Atlanta, and for that reason, and that alone, he has arranged another "Midnight Frolic" for white people only at the Eighty-one Decatur street theater Friday night.

The bill, as good in its kind as the original production of "Shuffle Along," is the "Charles Anderson, Butterbeans and Susie Vaudeville Revue" of seven big-time negro vaudeville acts, each of them a headliner in itself and including in all the best dark-skinned entertainers ever assembled in one revue in the United States. Prices are 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

The revue has proved a whirlwind success in performances given exclusively for whites only in other southern cities. During its eastern run, beginning in New York, it was arranged and produced for more than a season for white people exclusively.

Charlie Anderson, the nominal headliner, is the same Charlie who has yodled his way to fame and fortune on phonograph records which already are a part of every complete collection in America. His tenor is remarkable and critics have asserted that only his color, and his innate preference for syncopation over all other forms of music, have kept him off the operatic stage.

The Nemo Marshall trio of singing and dancing sensations; Mayo and Glenn, a couple of singing and comedy pattering stars; Bobby Covington, who closely rivals the famous Anderson in the stunts he can do with his voice; the Jennings musical comedy company, Shivers and Shivers, dancing songbirds; Butterbeans and Susie, original comedians, with a new line of entertainment that is making them famous, are the individual "acts" on the bill.

The entire program is marked by a strain of originality that puts each number in a class by itself. The effect is occasionally weird, usually very funny and always intensely interesting and entertaining.

ATLANTA THEATRE
MONDAY NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THE YEAR'S MOST DARING PLAY DRAMATIZED FROM THE MOST SENSATIONAL NOVEL OF A DECADE

SIMON called PETER



2,000,000 People Read the Book. 2,000,000 People Will See the Play.

Now in Its 4th Month in New York.
3 Months in Chicago
5 Weeks in Baltimore

IT CALLS A SPADE A SPADE, BUT AT THE SAME TIME TEACHES A WONDERFUL MORAL LESSON.

PROCLAIMED EVERYWHERE THE MOST STARTLING AND TRUTHFUL STORY EVER TOLD ON THE STAGE

THE CRITICS SAID:

NEW YORK
"A challenge to 'What Price Glory.'"—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.
"What the people want."—Alan Dale, N. Y. American.
"Received rapturously"—N. Y. Times.
"Drowned in applause."—N. Y. Evening Sun.
"Peter the play is much better than Peter the book."—N. Y. Evening Bulletin.
"Another 'Rain.'"—N. Y. Evening Graphic.
"Genuine hit."—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.
"The philosophy of 'Simon Called Peter' is decidedly deeper than that of 'Rain.'"—Brooklyn Eagle, N. Y.

CHICAGO
"Audiences will flock to see 'Simon Called Peter.'"—Evening Post.
"A forty-horsepower shock."—Evening Journal.
"Spectacular, thrilling and compelling."—Evening American.
"A very popular play. It calls a spade a spade."—Herald and Examiner.

An exotic presentation of human relationship.—Rev. John Foster, of Chicago.

"A Vivid View of a Cross Section of Life, a Great Play Splendidly Acted."—Rev. D. A. M'Gregor, Chicago.

IT FOLLOWS THE BOOK'S MOST SENSATIONAL EPISODES OF LOVE, PIETY AND PASSION. WILL BE PRESENTED HERE BY THE SAME METROPOLITAN CAST THAT HAS JUST PLAYED BALTIMORE 5 WEEKS.

PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50; Matinees, 50c to $2.00

Seats now on sale at Atlanta theatre box office for all performances. Tickets may also be obtained at the "Ask Mr. Foster" service at M. Rich & Bros. Co. store.

KEITH'S FORSYTH VAUDEVILLE
3 Shows Daily: 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 P. M.
Matinee 25c-35c
Nights 30c-40c-60c
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Welcome- THEATRE DIVISION FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP. 2nd Annual Convention
DOROTHY BYTON IN HER 'La Petite Ballet' ASSISTED BY MILDRED, STREEPER, ALICE KAY, MARGE MAX & CHARLOTTE
Clara Barry & Orville Whitledge
'CLEVER SONGS' 'Jest A While' 'BRIGHT PATTER'
Frank Rose & Olive Thorne In "SOLD," A Comedy Skit
CATHRINE---GLADYS Bennett Twins THE FLAPPERKINS IN "SEE MY NEW DRESS"
HOMER COGHILL "THE VERSATILE CHAP"
PATHE NEWS FELIX CAT COMEDY
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
ATLANTA'S FAVORITE BLUES SINGER DIXIE HAMILTON In "A Syncopated Cocktail with A Dash of Personality"
PAUL---HERBERT NEVINS & BROSKE In "OLD KING TUT" with Mabel Whitaker, Andrea Lyons and Peggy Tobin

ALAMO 2
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
J. Stuart Blackton's
"Behold This Woman"
Adapted from "The Hillman" By E. Phillips Oppenheim
Cast Includes IRENE RICH, MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE, CHARLES POST, HARRY MYERS.
First Time Shown in Atlanta
Admission Always 10 and 20.

MARGARET DELAND The Great American Novelist Said: IF I WERE A GREAT PHILANTHROPIST I WOULD PUT 500 COMPANIES ON THE ROAD IN
THE Fool
LYRIC THEATER PLAYERS
Are Arranging to Present it Here During the Present Season of Stock

Frolic 81 THEATER DECATUR ST.
Friday Night — 11 o'clock — WHITE ONLY
Charlie Anderson—Butterbean and Susie
BIG VAUDEVILLE REVUE
7-STAR-COLORED-ACTS-7
YODELING KING: CHARLIE ANDERSON
The Nemo Marshall Trio Singing and Dancing
Mayo and Glenn Singing and Patter
Butterbean and Susie Without an Equal on the Vaudeville Stage
Shivers and Shivers Dancing Songbirds and more
Prices 75c, $1.00, Boxes $1.50. Seat Sale Tuesday. WAl. 1154

AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. EVENINGS 15¢ 30¢ 50¢
LOEW'S GRAND
PEACHTREE AND PRYOR STS.
ON THE STAGE AT 3:30 - 6:30 - 9 P.M.
THE HUMAN DYNAMO
BOB NELSON
Late Star of "ARTISTS AND MODELS" "BROADWAY BREVITIES" "INNOCENT EYES" Etc.
JOHNNY WRIGHT at the PIANO.
BILLY BARNES & JACK BARTON IN "KANDY KROOKS"
A SUGAR COATED CONFECTION—8 COMPANY OF 8
LOLA BRAVO & CO. IN- A GYPSY SPANISH REVUE WITH Julia Comin & Jose Trujillo
BARRETT & FARNUM —DANCING AND THEN SOME
REDFORD & WALLACE IN- VERSATILE MOMENTS
ON THE SCREEN AT 2 - 4:30 - 8 - 10 P.M.
METRO-GOLDWYN Presents
THE SNOB
He Sold His Birthright for a Mess of Popularity
Based on HELEN MARTIN'S Novel adapted and directed by Monta Bell
With a Cast that includes John Gilbert-Norma Shearer Conrad Nagel Phyllis Haver Hedda Hopper



Lyric Musical Comedy Chorus Meets Tonight

Nat Anson, who directed the chorus for the original production of "Very Good Eddie" in New York, reached Atlanta Saturday to take charge of the chorus for the Lyric player production of the musical comedy the week of January 26.

Sixteen Atlanta girls, tentatively picked for the chorus by Director Edwin Vail and Manager Montague Salmon during the past week, and a number of others who will be applicants for places which may be declared vacant by Mr. Anson after the first rehearsal, are to assemble in the Cecil roof garden at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night for preliminary instructions from the chorus director. Rehearsals are to begin Monday morning. Mr. Anson is to be given entire charge of the chorus, while Director Vail concentrates his entire attention on the principals and specialty numbers.

Calvin Rolfe, who was musical director and orchestra conductor for two musical companies which played in Atlanta last year, returned Friday from New Orleans, where his Rainbow orchestra is now playing in the St. Charles hotel, to assume personal charge of his Famous Players orchestra to play for the musical comedy production.

Marion Bonnell and Freida Sullivan are to do specialty song and dance numbers, among several special features arranged for the week. Each of the principals, including Fred Raymond and Edith Luckett, is to have a song and dance number. Jack Holden, the juvenile man, is expected to be especially good because of his reputation as a singer and dancer, both with the University of Wisconsin Glee club and in vaudeville for a season before he entered stock.

The girls tentatively picked for the chorus who will be among the score or more in attendance at the "beauty show" on the Cecil roof Sunday night are: Frances Norman, Mebl Stoner, Mildred Einhart, Elizabeth Holly, Sybil Brown, Effie Bazemore, Mary Perkerson and Julia Pullian, small, vivacious dancers of the "pony," or first-row type; Cyril Jester, Mary Carpenter, Louise Deldy, Georgia McLaughlin, Cleo Pullian, Mildred Mayer, Gladys Poole and Jules Shepard, "show girl," or second-row types.

Grand Opera

in Chattanooga

MARY GARDEN

in "Thais," Monday, Feb. 23.

CHALIAPIN

in "Boris Godunoff" Tuesday Matinee, Feb. 24.

ROSA RAISA

in "Tannhauser," Tuesday Night, Feb. 24.

RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW

Special Railroad Rates from Atlanta

Chattanooga Grand Opera Association

LEADERS IN MOVIE OFFICIALDOM HERE

A number of leading officials of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation will reach Atlanta late Sunday for the second annual convention of the theater division of the organization at the Biltmore hotel this week. The main party is en route aboard a special car attached to a fast train.

Among those who are expected to arrive are Jesse L. Lasky, vice president of the great theatrical organization; Eugene Zukor, assistant to and son of Adolph Zukor, president; Sidney R. Kent, general manager; Harold B. Franklin, director of theaters; John D. Clark, division sales manager; Harry D. Goldberg, assistant to Mr. Franklin. John Arthur, of the Famous Players-Lasky Canadian corporation; Walter Wanger, general manager of production, and others.

J. E. Mansfield, special representative of the organization, has been in Atlanta since late Thursday supervising advance preparation for the



JESSE L. LASKY.

convention, in cooperation with Frank J. Dowler, Jr., division manager here, and managers of Atlanta theaters affiliated with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, who are Howard Price Kingsmore, of the Howard; W. T. Murray, of the Rialto; Martin L. Semon, of the Forsyth; and Montatue Salmon, of the Lyric.

250 Will Attend.

Every phase of the theatrical business will be covered by experts in speeches before the 250 officials, division managers, theater managers, and others who will attend the sessions from Monday morning at 9 o'clock until late Friday afternoon.

The conference will be climaxed Friday evening with a banquet at the Biltmore hotel at 7:30 o'clock, when speeches will be made by Mr. Lasky, Mr. Kent, Mr. Zukor, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Clark, Mr. Arthur, Harry Reichenbach, special exploitation representative of the corporation, and others.

Speakers at the conference will not be confined to the ranks of Famous Players-Lasky. DeSales Harrison, well-known Atlanta theatrical man, representative here, and Courtland Smith, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, inc., will speak to the convention from the standpoint of the Will Hays organization.

J. J. Strickland, secretary of state of Texas; John T. Alsop, Jr., mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., and Arthur Lucas, of the Lucas theater, Savannah, Ga., will be other notable speakers outside of the Famous Players fold.

Several experts from the organization will devote their attention to the selling end of the theatrical game. Lem Stewart, theater advertising manager of Southern Enterprises, inc.; Claud Saunders, exploitation manager of Famous Players; A. M. Botsferd, advertising manager; C. E. McCarthy, publicity manager; Mel Shauer, ad sales manager; Ed Olmstead, publicity director; J. F. Barry, editor of Close-Up; and others will speak in a series of discussions of their particular duties.

An interesting feature of the convention will be the appearance at the Thursday morning session of Dr Hugo Riesenfeld, director of the Rialto, Rivoli and Criterion theaters in New York, and originator and leading exponent of distinctive musical scoring for motion pictures. His subject will be "Applied Music."

BEBE DANIELS GOES ON STAGE—IN PICTURE

Bebe Daniels on the legitimate stage! Paramount star takes leading role in a French farce at Paris theater.

Don't be alarmed. Our Bebe isn't going to desert the screen. Her stage activities are all encompassed in "Miss Bluebeard," a screen adaptation of Avery Hopwood's rollicking farce, in which Miss Daniels takes the part of a famous French actress, Collette.

The opening scenes of the picture depict Collette's farewell performance in Paris. In directing this scene, Frank Tuttle has captured the sophisticated mood of the French theater. Bebe Daniels is receiving the ardent attentions of three admirers at once. One is on his knees before her; the others are wedged under divan on which she is seated, each kissing one of her hands, as the curtain falls.

Although but a minor incident in the picture, the scene required two elaborate sets at Paramount's Long Island studio. One is a full view of the stage, footlights and proscenium; the other is a glimpse of a box, where two young Englishmen, on a holiday in Paris, are seated.

Robert Frazer, Raymond Griffith and Kenneth MacKenna have the leading male roles supporting Miss Daniels. The screen adaptation was made by Townsend Martin.

NITA NALDI SIGNS WEIGHT CONTRACT

Nita Naldi has startled Hollywood with her svelte figure.

When she left California she was getting a bit buxom. But now she's lithe as a reed swayed by a gentle breeze.

Now it comes out that there is a clause in Miss Naldi's contract with Rudolph Valentino that she must keep her weight under 130 pounds. In "Cobra" she is playing the part of a seductive siren—the woman with the fascinating power of a cobra.

Miss Naldi explains that she got thin and keeps thin by eating spinach. She exercises regularly, but not violently. Cigarettes and cocktails are taboo.

It's an easy life, mates!

GLORIA'S NEW PICTURE WILL START NEW STYLES

Some of the leading fashion experts in Paris, believe that the production of "Madame Sans-Gene" as a motion picture will give a decided empire trend to the summer and winter fashions for 1925.

There have already been a number of indications that the styles creators have been influenced by Gloria Swanson's first costume picture and Miss Swanson herself, whom millions of movie fans regard as the best-dressed woman on the screen, has felt the impression of the graceful and dignified lines of the empire period. She recently appeared in a clever adaptation of the coast and hat which Robespiere, the exquisite of the Revolutionary period, wore.

Lucile, one of the smartest couturiers of Paris, made the hat and coat for Miss Swanson. Her appearance at the Ritz and later at Ciro's caused a mild sensation.

Gloria Swanson gloves turned back at the ends with monograms in black, which came out recently in Paris, are another indication of the tendency toward the empire. During the production of "Madame Sans-Gene" more than 5,000 costumes were made from original drawings and sketches in Napoleonic museums, and the beautiful ensembles of the picture are true portrayals of the style of that period.

"Whether 'Madame Sans-Gene' will definitely set a new style remains to be seen," said Miss Swanson recently. "Personally, it has given me a variation in my wardrobe which has been very pleasing. I think, for example, that the reticules which the fashionable women carried in those days may very probably become popular again as a result of the picture, and some of the very charming hats which have been designed for me may influence the modistes next year.

"Furthermore, there is a dignity and grace about the empire styles in which women may find an interesting outlet for expression."

Cortez Begins "The Spaniard"

With Ricardo Cortez in the title role, production has started on "The Spaniard" at the Famous Players' Hollywood studio. This Paramount picture will give Cortez his big chance on the screen, which has been earned by his excellent work in "Feet of Clay," "Argentine Love" and "The Swan."

Jetta Goudal will play the featured feminine lead. Noah Beery is portraying an important characterization. Raoul Walsh, who directed Pola Negri in "East of Suez," is the producer.



"Simon Called Peter" Topic Of Hot Ministerial Debate

:: New York Pastors Divided in Opinions on Famous Play ::

"Simon Called Peter," the play which has caused more division of opinion, in all probability, than any offering of the stage in recent years—this without exceptin "White Cargo." "Rain" and several others of recent vintage—was the subject, recently, of a debate by a group of New York ministers which developed some of the most interesting expressions of the pulpit view of the stage ever heard.

In view of the coming of the play to the Atlanta theater this week, it is of unusual interest to Atlantans to consider these ministerial views.

William A. Brady, the producer, decided to give a special ministers' matinee of "Simon Called Peter" at the Klaw theater, New York. He extended invitations to practically all the ordained ministers in New York and its environs and added an invitation for them to remain after the performance and briefly express any views they cared to on the value of the play. A stenographer was present to take down the remarks and the preserved record of the debate forms a striking commentary on the church's attitude toward the stage of today.

Dr. Straton's Views.

At the outset of the meeting Mr. Brady announced that Rev. John Roach Straton, invited to attend the matinee and participate in the discussion, had declined to attend and he read the letter sent by Dr. Straton in refusing the invitation. Parts of that letter, expressing extreme views in opposition to the theater, were as follows:

"The truth is, Mr. Brady, I cannot now, under existing conditions in the theatrical and movie world, give any countenance or support in any form to the theater as an institution.

"Though I have been a student and devotee of the noble dramatic art all my life, I, nevertheless, feel with Mr. William Winter and other thoughtful observers of today that the modern theater has prostituted art on the altars of commercialism; that its main and primary motive is neither art nor the elevation of the people, but dividends; and that, consistently with those low ideals of money-making by any means and at any cost, it will put upon the boards the most salacious, absurd and even indecent production, if only thereby the box office receipts are increased.

"As a believer in God and one who loves the Bible, I have viewed with ever-deepening distress the deliberate and calculated violation of God's holy day, in an increasing way by the theater in all of its branches. . . .

Cannot Attend.

"Holding the views that I do, therefore, you must see that it would be incongruous and utterly out of the question for me to attend the performance of 'Simon Called Peter,' given especially for the 'clergy,' as you say, and then debate or discuss the play, with Mr. Channing Pollock speaking for the authors and Mr. William Lackaye for the actors.

"Your thought that I should represent the clergy under such conditions, you must see, is amusing. I would not represent, feeling as I do, the type of 'clergy' who would attend the performance. To be perfectly frank, I do not believe that any true minister of the Lord Jesus has any business attending the theater today. I know that some preachers justify their attendance on the ground that we ought to encourage good plays by attending and thereby helping to clean up the stage. The trouble with that is that the same stage which one night may run a good, uplifting play, the very next night may present a play so suggestive and foul as to be ruinous in its influence upon those who see it. If, therefore, I go to a good play on one night, I thereby help to support the institution which the very next night will present a vile play, and others may be encouraged to attend the vile play through the example in having attended the good play. My observation, too, Mr. Brady, is that the effort of preachers and church people to purify the theater only results in hurting themselves. . . .

"I feel sincerely, therefore, that the clergy who would attend 'Simon Called Peter,' even granting that it is a good play, would be entirely out of place, and if I should debate or discuss the question, I would not be any true representative of them, but am sure that I would feel far closer and more in sympathy with the people on the stage than I would with the people in the audience. What I would say, therefore, if I did come, would doubtless be more of an indictment of the clergy there present than of the players and the play in question. Therefore, to save the possibility of a rough house, and to insure you a peaceful and harmonious meeting, I had better hold to my resolution and stay away. . . ."

Different Views.

Mr. Brady then introduced Dr. Charles Francis Potter, of the West Side Unitarian church. Dr. Potter expressed a vastly different opinion to that of Dr. Straton. Some of his remarks were as follows:

"I confess that I cannot approve Dr. Straton's refusal to 'give any countenance or support in any form to the theater as an institution.' Nor can I regard as good logic his contention that we, as ministers, should not attend good plays because a bad one may soon be presented in the same theater, and weak souls following our path down the great white way may not discriminate. I think he underestimates the average person's powers of discernment and overestimates the public's interest in the clergy.

"That general attitude savors somewhat of conceit. No one is going to be tempted to go to the Follies just because they have seen me go to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and I do not recall having seen any list at Gray's stating which plays have been visited by Rev. and Mrs. So-and-So.

"Paul, it is true, is reported to have said that if meat caused his brother to stumble, then he would eat no meat while the world stood, but Paul didn't say he would quit eating altogether. He still could get along on a vegetable diet. If the man next to me in the restaurant cares to look, he can see that I have ordered the 50-cent vegetable special; but if he doesn't look and gets inebriated on sirloin steak, I find it hard to conjure up a guilty feeling that I am responsible for his debauchery.

Read No Books.

"If Dr. Straton were consistent in his example argument, he would read no books or magazines while the world standeth, because, as he has recently pointed out, many of the most respectable ones contain licentious articles of which he thoroughly disapproves. He might easily lead astray members of his flock who get the magazine habit from seeing him perusing one. Applying his theater argument, he should fear that a man might come along and buy the Police Gazette from the same newsstand where he had seen Dr. Straton just purchase the Fundamentalist Weekly.

"In short, we are inclined to think that this first attitude of sweeping condemnation of the theater and all its works and refusal to attend even thoroughly moral plays, has its origin in prejudiced and somewhat Pharisaic provincialism.

"Equally to be deplored is the other extreme, the attitude of unqualified approval of the theater, excusing its faults by pointing out its good plays, disregarding the many risks offerings. If a clergyman attends only the high-class, thoroughly respectable dramas, guided thereto by complimentary tickets sent from the offices of astute managers, he may preach the following Sunday on 'The Theater as a Benefit to Society,' or, if his taste in titles runs to the alliteratively popular, he may pay 70 cents per agate line to announce 'The Greasepaint Gospel.'

Clergy Are Guardians.

"Let us not permit our disagreement with Dr. Straton on some points to blind us to one important fact which he clearly indicates—the tendency of some theater managers to manipulate the play-loving but purse-bound parsons in such a clever way as to secure from the representatives of religion an endorsement of some particularly moral play, while the same management in another theater is quietly profiting by the desire of the public for salacious and obscene plays. We must never forget that, whether the supposition is true or not, the clergy are popularly supposed to be the guardians of the public morals, and our approval should not lightly be given even to a good play, if the management is simply dragging a herring across the trail of the serpent.

"We clergymen have a reputation for gullibility, but we very quickly learn in New York to be wary, and we are becoming suspicious of Greeks bearing gifts, even at the risk of occasionally seeming to look a gift horse in the mouth. Consequently, very few of us are likely to adopt the attitude of unqualified approval of all plays.

"Discriminating cooperation, the third attitude which I mentioned, seems to me the proper position in respect to the stage, and we are glad to note at least one trend of the modern theater which we can heartily commend. We rejoice at the increasing number of plays which have to do with religion. I refer not merely to such pageants as 'The Miracle,' but also to plays like 'Outward Bound,' dealing with immorality; 'The Fool,' depicting an attempt to live as Jesus would today; 'Hell Bent fer Heaven,' satirizing religious hypocrisy, and perhaps 'Simon Called Peter,' with its problem of the sex-life of a clergyman.

Bad Taste of Public.

"We may not agree with the authors' conclusions in these and similar plays, but we are glad that the best authors are writing, the greatest producers are presenting, the most artistic actors are playing, and great audiences are attending plays which deal with vital religious life and its problems.

"If it is true, as I suspect, that managers have to present several questionable shows in order to make enough money to live and to enable them to afford to put on an occasional uplifting drama, then this is a sad indictment of the taste of the playgoing public, and the managers are not to be blamed by the clergy, but are to be helped in every possible way, so that the percentage of good moral plays may be increased. Patronage of the occasional clean play should be urged from the pulpit. Many of us have the custom of preaching once in a while on some outstanding play, which is a legitimate way of extending the influence of the worth-while drama, and of cooperating with the really high-minded producer."

Actor Speaks.

The next speaker was Herbert Bunston, an actor and the son of an English clergyman. Mr. Bunston was one of the New York cast presenting "Simon Called Peter" and a large part of his talk dealt with the theme of the play, which involves the capitulation of a clergyman to the physical allure of a woman—and his later regentration.

Mr. Bunston said, in part:

"I should like to thank you very much on behalf of the company for the way in which you have taken the play this afternoon. We were, to be honest, just a little bit nervous at playing before an audience composed so largely of clergymen, but your attitude to us was so friendly from the start that our nervousness rapidly wore off and we enjoyed playing to you very much indeed.

"When we tried the play out, we met the criticism in one town that the play was an insult to all the chaplains who served in France and through them to the clergy in general. Well, now, that struck me as a strange idea. My own father was a parson. I come of a line of quiet, hard-working parsons. Half my relatives are parsons. I know their work and I honor their work more than I could put into words, but it never occurred to me that a play dealing with the trial and lapse of a priest could be taken as an insult to the whole order.

Logical Outcome.

"Just look half a minute where that idea would lead. Macbeth, a noble Scot, murdered his king. Is the play therefore an insult to the whole Scottish nation? If so, I am afraid that Mr. James K. Hackett, who plays Macbeth so splendidly, must look forward to a pretty hot time one of these days.

"Again, some soldiers fall in war. Novels and plays have been built on such cases. Are the millions of heroes, therefore, insulted? Some of my fellow actors in this company saw plenty of fighting. They would be the very last to be surprised that here and there some poor devil found himself unable to bear up against such a terrible ordeal.

"And, after all, is Peter's fall a base one? I quite admit the speaker's canniness of the New York clergymen, as was previously pointed out. I have no doubt that he knows pretty well all there is to be known, but in my little, old-fashioned country we are a bit simpler. You know you always say we never see a joke and perhaps our natures are a little bit more primitive and more simple and we are more liable to fall when such an attractive temptation is put in our way, but is his fall a base one? I think not. The gross allurements of the vivandiere leave him unmoved. It is not until he meets Julie and it isn't purely the physical attraction; it is because he recognizes underneath in Julie a noble nature in spite of her outward recklessness, that presently with all the shock and upset of the war upon him, he gives way to passion. Other men have done so, greater and better, and some with less excuse. Didn't David succumb to Bethsheba? But he left us the Psalms. Are they not worth many Bethshebas? And could he have written the Psalms if he hadn't sounded the depths as well as the heights? What will be the effect on Peter in the future? Surely, as he said in his final sermon, he will make a better priest in the future. Instead of looking down and scorning the weakness of his fellowmen, he will be able to understand and sympathize, able to enter into and share their trials and their sufferings; like the radio in tune, he will respond to every trembling vibration of their souls.

Father a Cleric.

"If the clergymen present will pardon an actor for speaking to men of a so much higher calling than his own, are not the clergy sometimes a little inclined to get into a groove, to spend their efforts in caring mainly for those who hardly need care and failing a little sometimes in tact and sympathy when dealing with the more flagrant sinners?

"I remember my own father. There was a terrible family in our parish—father and mother drunkards, the son a drunken poacher, three daughters of immoral life, and I remember his saying one day, 'Dear me, dear me, those dreadful people, those shocking people, I do wish they would go!' I couldn't help pretending to be surprised at his attitude. I said, 'Look here, father, suppose an actor found himself with an exceptionally difficult part or a doctor found himself with a very trying case; they would rejoice in the exceptional opportunity of displaying their skill. Here is a chance for you really to show what you can do. If you can reform these drunkards and these prostitutes, you will prove that you are a real expert in your calling and you will get ever so much more "kudos" from that than you ever can from preaching to the dear souls who hardly ever miss a service.' But he only shook his head and said, 'Well, I dare say, but I wish they would go.'"

Mr. Brady Speaks.

Several other ministers spoke, practically all taking the attitude that the church should not condemn the theater in toto, but should seek to cooperate with the presentation of worthy plays and accept the help of the stage in their mutual desire to solve the problems of life.

In summing up the debate, just before adjournment, Mr. Brady referred to some of his own experiences in the theatrical and movie world and his contacts with the general public. Referring to a visit to the capital of a middle western state, while he occupied the position in the moving picture world now held by Will J. Hays, Mr. Brady told how one woman in a meeting vigorously denounced all moving pictures as vile and degrading and afterwards, when questioned, stated that she had never seen a movie in her life. He begged for the general public, and the preachers in particular, not to adopt this attitude of wholesale condemnation of a thing which they were ignorant and to at least exercise sufficient charity to give the benefit of any doubt there might be to an institution, of almost universal appeal, of world-wide importance and certainly of the utmost potential power for good in the lives of the people of the nations of today.

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"I want to say that my 'lost vigor' was restored and 'glands renewed' in twenty-four hours," says D. B. Peake, of Kansas City, Mo. "Today I am 76, but I don't feel a day over 40. Before I started taking the treatment I felt I was an old, 'worn-out' man; but now I am enjoying a remarkable 'gland restoration' and am convinced my 'rejuvenation' is complete and permanent. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

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No matter how bad your condition, no matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried if you are lacking in "vigor" and the "vital force of youth" we are so confident Mando Formula will restore you that we offer to send a large $3.50 bottle for only $1.95 on 14 days' trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased in every way, it costs you nothing.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Winners in Twin Matchin' Contest Not Yet Selected

The unprecedented response in The Constitution's twin-matchin' contest, resulting in a deluge of mail which jammed every available space in the six-story Constitution building, has so overwhelmed workers that, although one week has elapsed since the contest closed, it will not be possible to announce prize winners before next Sunday.

No contest ever conducted by The Constitution struck such a popular chord, if one is to judge by the thousands of answers, piles upon piles, in practically every office in the building. The game of matching twins, interest in which was sustained for nine weeks through a full page of pictures of twins each week, evidently carried an appeal which thousands have not found in cross-word puzzles and other present-day features. And with the closing date at midnight, January 10, a veritable avalanche of mail descended upon The Constitution. Every mail brought scores of big pouches crammed to the utmost with replies, and while frantic workers struggled with the thousands of answers the enormous mail during the four days immediately following the closing of the contest thwarted efforts to continue the opening and classification work.

Checkers and others engaged in this work were forced to aid in receiving the mail and in finding store room. The editorial offices saw sacks jammed into every nook and corner, the society department looked like a miniature post office, circulation department workers lost themselves on the second and third floors among mail sacks which resembled hurriedly-constructed breastworks in the late war.

Packages postmarked from Honolulu, Seattle, Bangor, Maine; Havana, Cuba; Monterey, Mexico, and intermediate points, are to be seen in the huge piles of mail. Twin matchers thousands of miles from Atlanta reveled in the novel undertaking of pairing twins which had been separated in gravure pictures, and interest appeared as great in distant points as right here in Atlanta. And let it be said here and now that cross-word puzzling is second to twin-matchin' in this Gate City of the South.

But all replies are in. Only those bearing postmarks on or before midnight, Saturday, January 10, will be considered. Workers are spending long hours in their haste to finish the work and to know the lucky contestants. It is considered almost certain that all answers will have been carefully studied by the end of this week and that winning ones will have been selected in time to announce the complete list in next Sunday's Constitution. However slow the work may seem to those anxious readers who have submitted solutions, it will be some relief to them to know that each answer is receiving individual attention and that fullest consideration will be given each one.

Unprotected Auto Owners Easy Prey for Wily Thieves

BY R. M. PARKS.

Twelve thousand automobiles have been stolen in Georgia in the past six years—an appalling situation that is equaled by few states in the union.

The average value of a car in the United States has been conservatively estimated at $910. This would indicate that in the past six years Georgia has suffered a loss of exactly $10,920,000.

Accurate statistics show that approximately 50 per cent of the automobiles stolen have been recovered, reducing loss to five and one half millions. But this is not the net loss by any means! Few of those fortunate enough to recover cars have found them in good condition.

In most instances tires have to be replaced, a paint job is necessary, the engine is "shot" or the gears are stripped. It is conservative to estimate that of the 6,000 cars recovered repairs of $100 per car have had to be made. This isn't all! Hundreds of honest Georgians have been the prey of the automobile thief in more ways than simply being the victims of thefts. Of the 6,000 cars recovered approximately one-third have been found in possession of honest citizens (as well as some, of course, who are not honest). These honest or dishonest citizens have paid an average of $200 per car. Now let's see—one-third of 6,000 is 2,000. Two thousand times $200 is the neat little sum of $400,000—which added to the $600,000 reconditioning cost, produces a cool million dollars in addition to the five and one-half million gone forever—six and one-half million dollars!

What could the people of Georgia do with so much money?

It is enough to make the most astute economist gasp; a cold-blooded statistician is dumfounded. Think of a few things Georgia could do were this sum reposing in the state treasury.

Reason for Losses.

What is the reason for this loss? The reasons are multifold. Thousands of young men between the ages of 16 and 30 are engaged in the lucrative business of automobile stealing throughout the country. It is a form of crime that can be attributed to the same reasons for its existence that are attributed in other classes of crime in the United States. Economic conditions generally; personal circumstances; environment of the home; evil acquaintances and associations; unrest from the war; easy money; influence of the "man higher up"; laxity of courts and juries; general indifference of the body politic, and a score of other reasons.

Of the causes just cited, Georgia as a state can hardly enact legislation that can cure economic conditions generally, nor can she do much toward alleviating the circumstances of an adventurous young fellow who is tempted to steal automobiles; and certainly the state has no control over the environment of the home or evil acquaintances and associations—it is rather the other way round—but Georgia as a state can follow the trail blazed by 14 other progressive states and enact the law in force in those states that will materially relieve the situation caused by the automobile thief, the result of which is the largest loss in dollars and cents the state of Georgia has suffered from a criminal act, to say nothing of the dent the automobile thief has made in the social structure of the state.

Remedy Suggested.

What is commonly called the automobile registration title law now is in force in the states of South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Michigan, Maryland, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Utah, California, Delaware and Wyoming. Briefly, if this law was passed in Georgia it would require the owner of every automobile to make written application to some designated authority for a certificate of title of ownership.

The car is identified in detail in the application; also, any liens or encumbrances are required to be set out. The proper state officer, if satisfied of the truth of the statements contained in the application thereupon, issues a certificate of title of ownership under the seal of the state, describing the motor vehicle, for which a fee of some nominal amount (usually $1) is charged.

A certificate of title is good for the life of a car, unless sold or transferred, in which case the seller or vendor indorses the original certificate to the purchaser or vendee, and the purchaser is then required to procure a new certificate for which the same fee is charged as in the first instance. Proper files are kept, enabling anyone to identify a car with the least possible amount of information.

It is significant to note that all states bordering on Georgia with the exception of Tennessee have this law on their statute books at the present time. What is the consequential result? Georgia has simply become the dumping ground for thieves operating in Florida, Alabama and the Carolinas. This sad state of affairs is because the automobile thief realizes that he has no way of proving his title to the car he steals and that it is practically impossible for him to market his spurious wares in states adjoining Georgia.

Would Thwart Thief.

The exact effect of this title law, properly enforced, is the remedy of the undesirable theft situation throughout the country in making it impossible for a thief to dispose of a stolen car. His market is destroyed, consequently, the incentive to steal is reduced to a minimum. This is sound logic!

No man in Georgia would think of buying a piece of real estate unless the seller could furnish him with proper title and no man in Georgia would long delay having his deeds to real property properly recorded. Why not the automobile? It is a valuable piece of personalty, and the fact that it is of high mobility and easily moved from one place to another is all the more reason why its title should be as much protected as a piece of land.

There is a decided similarity between a deed to real estate and a certificate of title to an automobile. Both of them are the best evidence of ownership and no legal transfer can be made without recording them.

Now the question arises: What benefit has this title law been to the states that have passed it? The motor vehicle commissioner has stated the law has been responsible for the recovery of cars and the apprehension and conviction of large gangs of thieves, some of whom have stolen more than a thousand cars. Virginia has had the title law since 1918 and it should be a source of gratification of the people of Dixie to know our own southern state of Virginia was the founder of the principle embodied in this law.

Other States Benefit.

Maryland's experience has been as good as Virginia's. E. Austin Baughman, state motor vehicle commissioner, states: "Operation of the Maryland title law, enacted in 1920, continues to justify this method of safeguarding the ownership of all motor vehicles in Maryland and of giving this department a complete record of the cars and their owners. These records have been of great assistance to the police in apprehending the perpetrators of holdups and bank and payroll robberies." Further, of hundreds of cars stolen in Maryland in 1923, only 57 remained unrecovered at the end of the year.

Michigan probably has had the best experience of any state. Thefts in this state have been reduced approximately 50 per cent. Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state, has stated the law among other things has stopped men who owed money on cars from selling them as free and clear, and either defrauding their creditors or persons to whom they attempted to sell the car. This law has prevented thousands of fraudulent sales and has stabilized dealing in second-hand cars more than all other automobile laws combined.

Reports equally as enthusiastic have come from other states having this law on their statute books. Attention is particularly invited to the following persons directly benefited by the proper enforcement of this law: (a) Owners of cars generally whose liability of theft is considerably lessened. (b) Finance and credit corporations who deal in automobile commercial paper. (c) Motor dealers who have an unpaid lien. (d) Buyers and sellers of second-hand cars. (e) Law enforcement officers—more convictions—this law has teeth in it. (f) Those interested in reduced theft insurance rates. States surrounding Georgia enjoy lower rates because they have enacted this law. (g) Last, and perhaps one of the most important, the state of Georgia itself—a state, which, as a result of this law, can be 100 per cent registered and titled so far as its automobiles are concerned.

Georgia on Tail-End.

Taking into consideration only the last of the benefits mentioned—every man in Georgia from the governor down knows there are hundred and hundreds of cars in Georgia which are improperly licensed or are not licensed at all. To hundreds of owners of cars the necessity of a license plate is only vaguely realized, and if realized at all, how simple it is to steal a tag from another car and use it without the least fear of being caught. This is a slap in the face of every honest owner of an automobile.

States having the title law are practically 100 per cent registered and registered properly, something that Georgia has never been able to boast of. The title law is a complete check on the registration of the state.

This law has been indorsed by motorclubs, dealers' associations, manufacturers, chambers of commerce, state officials, sheriffs and police departments. There is less red tape about it, the cost of securing a title is nominal, the owner is more careful, law enforcement officials are materially assisted, thefts are reduced because the thief's market is destroyed, touring in other states is safe, the state's revenue is what it should be.

Further, Georgia should stand shoulder to shoulder with her sister states in solving the distinct theft problem and all others that have sprung up coincident with the phenominal growth of the automobile industry. The title law should be the basis of all statutes and ordinances pertaining to automobiles.

It is inevitable that all states will ultimately have uniform laws governing motor vehicles. The certificate of title law already has proven its worth in 14 states. Georgia should fall in line.

Ticket Seller Promoted.

Macon, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—A. C. Barnes, four years a ticket seller at the Macon Terminal station, who worked his way up from a messenger boy, has just been promoted to the position of chief clerk to E. K. Bonner, ticket agent of the Terminal station here.

RED CROSS CHAPTER HEARS 1924 REPORT

The annual report of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, was presented recently at the regular January meeting of the executive board, shows progress in all lines of work for the year.

The home service department handled during 1924 a total of 3,213 cases; the production committee reached 103 families; 300 persons were partly clothed by the local Red Cross in 1924, and the hospital entertainment committee provided automobile service, edibles, cigarettes, movie passes, and other contributions to the disabled soldiers in U. S. Base Hospital No. 48. Among the year's activities of the Junior Red Cross department have been the equipment of a playroom at the Battle Hill sanatorium, a health trail and carnival, a Christmas tree for needy children of ex-service men, and donations to a scholarship fund, a nutrition fund, the national children's fund, and the Near East Relief. The financial report for 1924 showed a balance on January 1 of $444.99.

A new publication, "The Junior Citizen," will be published monthly by the Junior department, with Mrs. Louis J. Elsas as chairman and Mrs. S. D. Halley as editor. The first issue was distributed in December. It is sponsored by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The nominating committee which will make its report at the February meeting of the board, includes Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. J. E. Somerfield and Miss Cleveland Zahner.

Mrs. Willard C. Patterson was added to the board at the meeting. Members attending this meeting included Joseph McMillan, chairman, R. S. Parker, vice chairman, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, Miss Marion Van Dyke, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Sr., Miss Cleveland Zahner and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson.

People of Spain, who have used only wax matches, are to be given an opportunity to use wooden ones with the erection of a wooden match factory there soon.

The chief source of ebony wood is the Island of Ceylon.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS TO WIN $1,000.00 IN CASH

The Atlanta Constitution's Cross Figure Puzzle

First Prize $1,000.00 in Cash

Second Prize, $500.00; Third Prize, $400.00; Fourth, $250.00— ALL CASH

A Grand Total of **$2,570 in Cash Prizes** .. 30 .. CASH PRIZES

Read The "PROBLEM," The "GENERAL RULES" and "THE PRIZE LIST," Then go to work on the Solution. IT MAY MEAN A VALUABLE CASH PRIZE TO YOU.

Nearly everyone is interested in cross-word puzzles, and working on them for fun and pastime. You can work on The Constitution's cross-figure puzzle for fun and profit. There are 30 cash prizes, ranging from $1,000.00, first prize, $500.00, second prize, $400.00, third prize, etc., on down to $10.00. Someone is going to win these prizes.

Why not you? $1,000.00 is worth an effort. No one has a better chance than you if you get busy and put forth the proper effort.

PROBLEM

Draw three separate chains of circles horizontally (left to right), and three perpendicularly (top to bottom) through the puzzle chart, locating them so as to obtain the greatest difference you can between the sum total of the figures in the circles running horizontally and the sum total of those in the circles running perpendicularly.

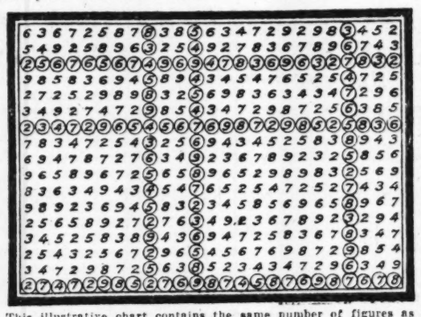
Allow at least two rows, or columns, of figures to intervene between any two chains running either horizontally or perpendicularly. You may allow as many more to intervene as you may find expedient.

The figures in the circles where the horizontal and perpendicular chains cross or come into contact are to be included in the total of either horizontal chains or the perpendicular chains, but not both.

There are nine points of contact, but no figure is to be included but once. If all figures in horizontal chains are included, then none of the contact or crossed figures can be included in the perpendicular total, or vice versa.

You are not required to obtain the greatest possible difference that may exist between the two totals in this cross-figure puzzle. The prizes will be awarded to those submitting respectively the greatest difference without regard to whether any of them is the greatest possible difference or not. The greatest difference you can find, therefore, may win for you the first or some other prize.

The accompanying illustration demonstrates what is meant by a "chain of circles."



This illustrative chart contains the same number of figures as the cross figure puzzle. Note there are three horizontal and three perpendicular chains. The total number of figures in the three former is seventy-five and in the latter fifty-one. Figures of contact (and there are nine of them) can be included but once. If elected to include all in horizontal chains, add the 75 figures in the horizontal chains, and from that total subtract the sum total of 42 figures in the perpendicular. If all the figures in the perpendicular chains are used, then from the sum total of the 66 figures in the horizontal, subtract the sum total of the 51 figures in the perpendicular chains. Use any rows of figures you wish in constructing your horizontal chains and any columns you wish for your perpendicular chains, provided you allow at least two rows or columns of figures to intervene between any two parallel chains. Note there are two columns of figures intervening between the first two perpendicular chains in the illustration. The chains in the illustration were drawn in at random and without regard as to whether better results might not have been obtained by locating them elsewhere in the chart. This illustration, therefore, merely gives a general idea of what is to be done, but does not furnish a clue or key to what rows or columns of figures you can encircle in the puzzle chart to the best advantage. Mistakes in adding figures, or in subtracting the totals, will disqualify your answer.

When you have obtained the best solution you can find, insert in the subscription and solution blank the sum total of the figures in the horizontal chains and directly under this the sum total of the figures in the perpendicular chains and then the difference between the two. Attach this to the chart showing your six chains. This chart must accompany the blank in every instance Otherwise it would not be possible to verify your work.

The best chart submitted in this contest will be reproduced in The Constitution immediately upon the close of the contest, so that all contestants can check their results with it.

GENERAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Only bona fide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee may take part in this contest. Employees of The Atlanta Constitution and immediate members of their families, and persons who won prizes in the elephant puzzle contest conducted by The Constitution, are barred from entering this puzzle contest.

2. No solution will be accepted unless accompanied by a subscription payment of not less than three months.

3. A contestant may submit as many solutions as desired, provided payment for not less than three months' subscription is made with each solution. A solution once received and recorded cannot be changed or withdrawn.

4. Only one prize will be paid to any person, household, or group of persons working together. When in the judgment of the contest manager, two or more solutions have been copied or worked in collusion, such solutions may be rejected by him and the subscription money refunded.

5. The Constitution is to decide any question which may arise that is not covered by the published rules, and those entering this contest agree to abide by its decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

6. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Constitution office on or before 9:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1925. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted. This contest extends from Sunday, December 7, 1924, to and including Wednesday, January 21, 1925.

7. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied before any prizes are awarded for less correct solutions: and another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and they will be rewarded in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle.

8. In the event of ties for any prize, or prizes, a second puzzle of the same type as this cross figure puzzle will be presented to those tied to solve. However, instead of single figures the numbers will consist of double figures such as 15, 24, 36, etc., and the problem will be to construct a chain of circles across the chart so as to obtain the greatest difference between the sum total of the even and sum total of the odd figures within the circles. If necessary to dispose of further ties, this puzzle will be presented for as many as five additional times under slightly changed conditions and rules, after which, should any ties ensue, each contestant will receive the full value of whatever prize he wins.

9. The contest is open to both old and new subscribers alike. The regular subscription rate of $2.50 for three months, $5.00 for six months, $9.50 for twelve months to the daily and Sunday Constitution will prevail. Daily only subscriptions will not be accepted in this contest. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent, no commission can be deducted.

10. A person who is now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution, and paying a carrier or agent by the week or month may send or bring direct to The Constitution a three, six, or twelve months' payment with the solution. Whatever is due such carrier, dealer, or agent must be paid to him, as the remittance sent us should date from the day it is received. The carrier or agent will be notified by The Constitution of such advance payment. Renewals on mail subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from present paid date of expiration. The contestant can have solution credited in his or her name, and paper sent to some other party. Two six-months' subscriptions at $5.00 each are equal to one yearly subscription. One six-months' subscription at $5.00 and two three-months' subscriptions at $2.50 each, total remittance $10.00, are equal to one yearly or two six-months' subscriptions.

THE CONSTITUTION'S CROSS FIGURE PUZZLE

2	3	8	7	4	5	2	3	4	3	2	5	6	3	4	5	4	3	2	5	4	7	8	5	4
7	4	5	2	3	8	9	4	7	6	9	4	7	2	3	2	7	4	9	8	3	2	5	2	3
6	9	6	7	4	3	6	7	2	7	8	9	6	7	4	9	2	7	6	3	4	7	6	9	4
9	8	9	6	5	6	5	2	9	6	3	2	5	8	5	8	9	2	5	6	5	6	9	8	5
8	9	6	3	2	7	4	9	6	5	4	7	6	3	4	9	6	9	4	7	2	3	6	9	4
7	2	5	4	5	8	5	8	3	8	5	8	7	2	7	8	3	8	5	8	5	4	5	8	7
4	3	8	9	8	3	6	7	4	7	2	3	4	9	6	3	4	7	6	3	8	9	8	3	6
5	6	9	2	3	4	7	2	9	8	5	6	9	8	5	2	9	2	7	4	3	2	9	2	5
8	9	6	3	8	7	6	5	2	3	4	7	6	5	2	5	2	5	6	7	8	3	6	5	2
7	4	7	6	9	2	9	6	7	8	9	8	9	8	5	6	7	6	9	2	9	6	7	6	5
6	5	2	7	4	5	8	3	4	5	2	9	4	3	4	9	4	3	8	5	4	7	2	9	4
9	8	5	8	3	4	7	8	7	6	5	6	7	6	7	8	7	8	7	4	3	8	5	8	7
8	3	6	9	6	3	2	5	2	3	8	7	8	9	2	3	2	5	2	3	6	9	6	3	2
7	2	5	2	9	2	9	2	9	4	9	4	3	4	5	6	9	2	9	2	9	2	5	6	5
6	3	8	3	4	5	8	3	8	7	6	3	6	5	2	3	8	3	8	5	4	3	8	3	2
7	4	9	2	7	6	5	4	5	2	3	2	9	8	7	4	5	4	5	6	7	2	9	4	7
8	5	2	9	2	7	4	3	2	9	2	5	6	9	2	3	4	7	2	9	8	5	6	9	4

·Designed expressly for The Atlanta Constitution by James R. Colburn ··· All rights reserved·

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK AND ANSWER COUPON MUST NOT BE DETACHED FROM PUZZLE CHART.

FILL OUT BLANK BELOW CAREFULLY.

Contest Manager, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

The Constitution Cross Figure Puzzle Subscription Blank (No solution recorded without subscription remittance)

Send Paper to .....
(Subscriber's Name)

Address .....

Deliver by Deliver
New...Renewal...Carrier...Thru Agent....By Mail....
(Mark X in proper places)

Amount Remitted $.....; for.....Months to Daily and Sunday Constitution

Name..... (Contestant)

Address .....

$9.50 for 12 months' subscription qualifies for $1,000 Prize
$5.00 for 6 months' subscription qualifies for $500 Prize
$2.50 for 3 months' subscription qualifies for $125 Prize

WRITE YOUR SOLUTION BELOW

1. The sum total of figures in horizontal chains (from left to right) is_____

2. The sum total of figures in perpendicular chains is_____

3. Difference is_____

_____
Name of Contestant

Address_____

_____
Name of Subscriber

Address_____

Amt. remitted $_____

Fill out both blanks carefully. Send blanks and charts undetached.

Those not fully qualifying now or by January 21, cannot do so after January 21, 1925.

CLOSING DATE

The Cross-Figure Puzzle Contest will close at 9:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1925.

The earlier you send in your solution the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution if you find you can do better.

Additional charts may be secured at any time by calling at the address below or sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing them. NO SOLUTION CAN BE CHANGED AFTER IT HAS BEEN ONCE REGISTERED.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with the solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning a prize, it does affect the amount you will receive, should you win one of the first nine prizes, as the value of these prizes is determined by what the winner pays. This is explained in the prize list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

Remember that the subscription and solution blank must not be separated from the cross figure chart. The time a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning a prize. Accuracy is what counts. No more than one prize will be awarded to any one person.

If you desire extra puzzles free by mail, be sure to inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Contest Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

THE PRIZE LIST

Note.—The value of the first nine prizes depends on how much you pay on your subscription with your solution of the puzzle. The amount paid will be applied to Daily and Sunday. Daily only subscription payments will not be accepted in this contest. Tri-Weekly subscriptions not accepted.

PRIZES	Prize If One Yearly Sub. at $9.50 Is Sent.	Prize If One 6 Mos. Sub. at $5.00 Is Sent.	Prize If One 3 Mos. Sub. at $2.50 Is Sent.
1st Prize	$1,000.00	$500.00	$125.00
2nd Prize	500.00	250.00	65.00
3rd Prize	400.00	125.00	35.00
4th Prize	250.00	65.00	20.00
5th Prize	100.00	35.00	10.00
6th Prize	50.00	25.00	10.00
7th Prize	25.00	12.00	10.00
8th Prize	20.00	10.00	10.00
9th Prize	15.00	10.00	10.00
10th to 30th Prizes	10.00	5.00	5.00

You Can't Dodge Fate!



$500 LIFE INSURANCE

$5.95 per year

No Person—Male or Female—
Can Really Afford to Be Without
This Low Cost

LIFE INSURANCE

With Double Indemnity for Certain Travel Accidents as Specified in the Policy

Subscribers of The Atlanta Constitution and the immediate dependent members of their families between the ages of 10 and 45, inclusive, can secure a policy of $500.00 life insurance with double travel accident indemnity for only $5.95 per year.

The Atlanta Constitution has made this unusual arrangement through the Gem City Life Insurance Co., Dayton, Ohio, one of the old line companies which specializes in group insurance; and when the application for insurance has been approved by the Company you will be mailed a certificate showing that you are insured for $500.00 through the Atlanta Constitution by the Gem City Life Insurance Company of Dayton, Ohio.

If you are a subscriber to the daily and Sunday Constitution, all you have to do is to agree to continue your subscription for twelve months and enter your application for a policy. If you are not already a subscriber, you can apply for a policy as soon as you have subscribed to the daily and Sunday Constitution.

This special plan is open to every man, woman or child between the ages of 10 and 45, inclusive, who is in good health and free from accident and diseases, provided he or she is a registered subscriber to the daily and Sunday Constitution.

Subscribe to the daily and Sunday Constitution or continue your present subscription. You will thereby be eligible to obtain a $500.00 life insurance policy with double indemnity accident clause. You can take out a policy for every member of your immediate family between the ages of 10 and 45, inclusive, and in the event of death the claim will be paid immediately on satisfactory proof of death.

Just tear our the coupon and mail or bring it to The Atlanta Constitution office, City Circulation Department, second floor, Constitution Bldg., Alabama and Forsyth Sts. You will be insured under this wonderful plan with the least possible delay if application is acceptable to the company. **Do it now!** For information, phone Insurance Dept., or City Circulation Department, MAin 5000.

$2500 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

$1.00 per year

Valuable Protection for Insignificant
Service Charge Is Offered
For This

TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE

This policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, Chicago, Ill., pays for accidental death or injuries caused by Travel or Pedestrian Accidents, the following benefits:

$2,500.00 for Travel Accident; $1,500.00 for Automobile Accident; $750.00 for Pedestrian and Truck Driver Accident. $10.00 Weekly Indemnity as specified in the Policy.

PART I. By the wrecking of a railroad passenger car or passenger steamboat, in or on which the insured is riding as a fare-paying passenger.

PART II. (a) By the wrecking of a public omnibus, street railway car, taxicab, or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking of a private horse-drawn vehicle or private motor-driven car or motorcycle of the exclusively pleasure type, in or on which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle, car, or motorcycle, provided that at the time the injuries are sustained the Insured is not operating such vehicle, car, or motorcycle in carrying passengers for hire, or transporting merchandise for business purposes; or

(c) By the wrecking of an elevator provided for passenger service only and in which the Insured is being conveyed as a passenger; or

(d) By the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school building, store, church or barn while the Insured is therein, and provided the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom.

PART III. (a) By the wrecking of or by being thrown from a horse-drawn vehicle, automobile, or motorcycle used for a business purpose; or

(b) By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, compressed air, liquid or horse-power, excluding injuries sustained while working in the public highway or while the Insured is on a railroad right-of-way, except at crossings established by law.

If such injuries shall result in any of the specific losses set forth below on or before the thirtieth day following the date of the accident, the Company will pay for such loss, as follows:

SPECIFIC LOSSES	If sustained in manner described in Part I.	If sustained in manner described in Part II.	If sustained in manner described in Part III.
For Loss of Life	$2,500.00	$1,500.00	$750.00
For Loss of Both Hands	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of Both Feet	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of Either Hand	1,250.00	750.00	325.00
For Loss of Either Foot	1,250.00	750.00	325.00
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	1,250.00	750.00	325.00

Indemnity for loss of life as above set forth shall be payable to the Estate of the Insured

PART IV. If the Insured sustains injuries in any manner specified in Part I., II., or III. which shall not prove fatal or cause loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously, and wholly disable and prevent the Insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business, labor or occupation during the time of such disablement but not exceeding thirteen consecutive weeks, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of Ten Dollars ($10.00) Per Week.

COUPON

LIFE INSURANCE ORDER AND REGISTRATION BLANK OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

READER SERVICE BUREAU

ATLANTA, GA.

Hereby enter my subscription to the daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, and thereafter until ordered discontinued, and accept this as my application for a $500.00 life insurance policy with the double accident insurance clause in the Gem City Life Insurance Company, of Dayton, Ohio (subject to the approval of the Company), and herewith inclose $5.95 for the first year's premium in advance.

I understand that I am to pay the regular authorized carrier or dealer the regular subscription price for the daily and Sunday Constitution; that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at the end of each month, if payable monthly to the carrier, or to The Atlanta Constitution, my $500.00 life insurance policy will lapse without further notice or recourse, and whatever premium, usually termed "unearned," will be forfeited to defray the expense incurred in securing the insurance.

(Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail should be paid for at least six months in advance, preferably twelve months, with the application for insurance.)

Sign .....

Occupation .....

Age..... Sex..... Weight.....

Are you in good health? .....

Address .....

P. O. .....

R. F. D. No..... Box ..... State.....

Are you at present a subscriber? .....

Twelve months' premium paid in advance on a $500.00 policy with double indemnity accident clause for ages 10 to 45 inclusive, only $5.95 for Class A; or $8.75 Class B, determined by the risk, according to the mortality hazard.

Applicants requiring any amount of insurance larger than $500.00, which will require a medical examination, can be accommodated by applying to the insurance department in person.

No Medical Examination

Just fill out your own physical examination blank.

For information on either of these insurance policies, just 'phone, write or call the City Circulation Department, or the Insurance Department, The Atlanta Constitution, MAin 5000.

Subscribers of The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION not financially able to take out a $500.00 life insurance policy, can, under certain circumstances, secure a $100 policy for $1.25 per year for ages from 10 to 30, or $1.50 for ages from 30 to 45 inclusive.

This insurance service offered to the subscribers of The Constitution surpasses any similar service rendered by any other newspaper in America.

A great service rendered to its subscribers by the South's Greatest Newspaper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

COUPON

ORDER AND REGISTRATION FORM

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

ATLANTA, GA., ...192....

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
READER SERVICE CLUB **NEW—OLD** Age.....
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

Hereby enter my subscription for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a $2,500 Travel, $1,500 Automobile and a $750 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier, or to **The Atlanta Constitution,** the Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse.

Signed .....
(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City .....

Number..... Street..... State.....

By Mail ..... By Carrier .....

Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail payable in advance, 90c 1 month; $2.50 3 months; $5.00 6 months, or $9.50 for 12 months. By carrier in Atlanta and suburbs in country towns where there is a Constitution dealer, 20c per week or 90c per month to be paid to the carrier.

Occupation .....

NOTE: $1.60 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age and occupation.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 220. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1925.

Remnants *of* Linoleum 1-3 to 1-2 Off

A CLEARANCE of short lengths of linoleum—many pieces large enough for bath rooms, breakfast rooms or kitchens. Sizes range from 3x6 up to 6x12 feet. Both printed and inlaid kinds in the lot—all of thoroughly good quality and in a variety of patterns. Will not be laid at these special sale prices—one-third to one-half less than regular.

Small Rag Rugs Very Special

A SPECIAL collection of oval rag rugs will be offered for your choosing tomorrow at most attractive prices. Very heavy, canvas rugs in rose and white, blue and white and other colors. Various sizes, suitable for various purposes. 18x30-inch size at 95c, 20x30—$1.50, 27x48—$3.50, 30x48—$4.75, 40x70—$5.75, 48x84—$8.95. Very unusual values.

Fifth Floor



Make it a point to see them tomorrow---

Spring's New Dresses *and* Coats

THERE'LL be a gleam of real joy in Milady's eye when she contemplates the beauty of these new spring frocks. They will conform to her idea of good taste, and yet at the same time she'll see in them a jauntiness that will attract and hold her. She'll see depicted in them the life and buoyancy and vivacity of spring—and she'll like it!

Such materials as satin, satin crepe and flat crepe. Staple shades, of course, as well as lanvin green, rose, rust, blonde, gray, etc. Models for both street and afternoon wear. Surpassingly beautiful!

$34.00 to $64.00

YOU may have many delightful things planned for Monday, possibly not too many, however, to add just one other. Let us suggest as that additional one that you spend a few moments in looking at these new spring coats. We don't believe that the day will hold anything more enjoyable, because their beauty is a real treat.

They're in bright, spring-like colors—tan, poudre blue, Nile green, red, brown, and so on. And they're made even more so by trimming of fancy braiding, embroidered designs, fur or touches of contrasting colors. Mostly small sizes.

$34.00 to $105.00

Fourth Floor

Knit Union Suits Special $1.69

WOMEN'S medium weight knit union suits of regular $2.00 and $2.50 quality are here tomorrow at the special price of $1.69. Made with either built-up or strap shoulders in both ankle and knee length styles. Flesh or white. Just the weight that you'll want for this early spring weather. Quality that you find very rarely at such a low price.

Children's Knit Pants Special 25c

HERE'S an opportunity to supply the needs of children from 8 to 16 in separate knit pants—no vests to match, hence this special clearance price. Cotton—in knee length styles. Good weight for wear during the kind of weather that we're having right now. They sell regularly at 50c—to be cleared out tomorrow at just 25c per pair.

Third Floor



Bleached Domestic 19c

Can be used in so many ways! Heavy quality—36 inches wide—regular 29c grade. Special at 19c yd.

Longcloth, 10-yd. Bolts $1.89

Regular $2.75 quality—excellent grade, smooth finish, 36 inches wide. Can you afford not to supply your needs at $1.89 bolt?

Dimity Bed Spreads $2.35

Plain white, good looking, and of splendidly serviceable quality. Sell regularly at $2.75. A good saving Monday!

Excellent Sheets $1.19

Our regular $1.59 grade, and splendid at that price. Size 81x90 inches. A splendid opportunity to fill up the linen closet.

Main Floor

Pillow Cases 29c

A dime saved on each one—worth while, isn't it? Good quality. Size 42x36 inches. Regular 39c grade at 29c each.

Table Cloths $1.35

Hemmed cloths that sell regularly at $1.59. Of good mercerized damask in attractive patterns. Size 54x54 inches.

Hemmed Napkins $1.29

All ready for use—18-inch, mercerized, hemmed napkins in assorted patterns. Regularly $1.75. Special $1.29 per dozen.

Table Cloths and Napkins 1-4 Less

Various kinds and sizes—table cloths and napkins—odds and ends—to be had at just 1-4 less than regular prices.

Main Floor

Extra Special! Novelty Silks $2.89

$3.75 TO $5.95 QUALITIES. SPORT DRESSES AND ensembles fashioned of these new spring materials are indeed beautiful. Such pleasing color combinations as tan with navy, gray with blue, blue with henna, as well as solid blue and henna. Included are also the popular Dresden stripes on navy, brown and black backgrounds, and a very striking brown brocade. 40 inches wide.

Casinova Satins $2.89

ONE OF THE MOST TALKED OF SPRING SILKS— Casinova Satin. More than beautiful, with its extreme high lustre. Makes delightfully pretty dresses, evening wraps and ensemble costumes. Shown in brown, navy, bottle green and black. 40 inches wide. It is material that ranks as $3.95 quality and to be considered as an unusual value at the above price for Monday.

Main Floor

Of More Than Passing Interest In Ou. Downstairs Store

Spring Silk Dresses $12.95

YOUR only wonder will be that the price is so low—for in quality and style they'll please you immensely. Flat crepes, plain cantons and satin cantons—in salmon, henna, green, tan, navy, cocoa and black. Decidedly attractive styles—made so by varied and fetching uses of laces, bandings, pleatings, ruffles, buttons, and other pleasing touches. And just to think, the price is only $12.95!

New Spring Coats $15.00

IS IT POSSIBLE to secure a new, stylish and good looking spring coat for so low a price as $15.00—this early in the season, too? Let this assortment answer the question for you. It will do so most emphatically. Snappy styles in coats of suedine, polaire, flannels and fancy coatings. Henna, green, gray, poudre blue, brown. Lined throughout. Trimmed with buttons, stitching, touches of contrasting color, etc. $15.00.

Children's Union Suits 79c

Regularly $1.19. Medium weight, knee length, elbow sleeves. Reinforced—taped buttons. E. Z. and Hines makes. Sizes 2 to 10.

New Linen Dresses $4.98

What type of dress is more in keeping with springtime than one of linen? You'll find here a pleasing assortment of new styles, in such shades as rose, pink, helio, blue, tan, green, etc. White collars and cuffs, hand-drawn work, buttons, embroidery and other trimming touches, $4.98.

Splendid Ginghams 12½c

Just as you begin to carry out your spring sewing plans—good ginghams in attractive plaids and checks. 12½c per yard.

Women's Union Suits 79c

Medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 42 and 44 only. Very much underpriced at 79c.

Woven Madras 29c

Something else you'll need for spring sewing. Excellent madras—neat designs in woven colors. 32 inches wide. Very special.

A Clearance! Corsets *and* Girdles ½ Price

DISCONTINUED MODELS OF BOTH CORSETS AND girdles go into this clearance tomorrow. Qualities that you associate in your mind with such names as Binner, Nemo, Modart, B and J, R and G and Franco. Or among the girdles with B and J, Elasto, Treo, R and G and H and W. The corsets ranged regularly from $4.00 to $25.00, the girdles from $4.00 to $12.50. Now just half those prices.

Brassieres ½ Price

LIKEWISE ALL DISCONTINUED MODELS IN BRASSIERES are to be cleared away at just half regular prices. Good makes, good qualities, good styles—the lot most likely containing a type just exactly suited to you. Among the brands you'll find Model, B and J and Vogue—all kinds that enjoy splendid reputations. They were formerly $1.00 to $5.00. Just half—tomorrow.

Third Floor

Stunning Advance Hats



Smartly Tailored or Elaborately Trimmed Styles

$6.50, $7.50 $10 to $15

Exclusive models of filmy Canton crepes, faille silks, Swiss hair braid with suggestions of straw, also fine Milan hats.

Exquisite embroidery, gay-hued flowers, or glossy peacock trims.

Black, henna, cranberry, wood, copen, brown, etc.

Second Floor



New package goods for embroidery! Both the Pacific and Royal Society spring models are here, and they are by far lovelier than ever before. Deserving of special mention is the splendid assortment of infants' and children's dresses made of sheer mercerized mull. To be had in white and colors. Several styles of Pantie Dresses.

Monday's Special—Bungalow Dresses..... 98c

Three new patterns from which to select. Colors are Copen blue to be embroidered in white; tangerine to be embroidered in black and white, and peach to be embroidered in black and white. Make attractive as well as serviceable house dresses.

Second Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

BOSTON—HARWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houser Boston, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Virginia, to Frank Harwell, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on March 25.

FLOYD—BUCHANAN.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Floyd, of Statesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Theresa, to Joe Douglas Buchanan, of Jackson, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of February.

MEACHAM—BENNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Meacham announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Carl Clinton Bennett, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BOSTON—ASHTON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Aline Hortense, to Rudolph Brown Ashton, the marriage to be solemnized in February. No cards.

CASEY—BUCK.

Mrs. P. D. Casey announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Lee, to Edgar Allen Buck, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

CARTLEDGE—GIFFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cartledge announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Edwin Lawrence Gifford, Jr., the marriage to take place in the early spring.

GORDON—SCHACHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer Gordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ida, to David Herman Schachter, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Bell Erwin Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Lanier, of West Point, Ga., whose engagement, announced today by her parents, to Ira Evans Bradfield, of LaGrange, is of much interest throughout the state.

ADELSTEIN—MICHALOVE.

Mrs. I. Adelstein announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Sam Michalove, of Asheville, N. C. No cards.

LANIER—BRADFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Lanier, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle Erwin, to Ira Evans Bradfield, of LaGrange, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized March 1.

WOOD—SIMMONDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Wood, of Little Rock, Arkansas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Randolph Brumby Simmonds, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place February 21.

BAMBERGER—RICE.

Mrs. Clara Bamberger, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella Claire, to Harold S. Rice, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta.

RUBNITZ—PLATOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rubnitz, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Max Platock, of Passaic, N. J., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BLUMBERG—RAPAPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Blumberg, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, of New York, to Charles Rapaport, of New York, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

NEWTON—CLIFTON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newton, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Eugene Clifton, of Varnerville, S. C., the wedding to be in the near future.

FOX—HEIRS.

Mrs. B. Fox, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Cacilia, to Louis Hill Heirs, the wedding to be in February.

CANNON—HAWKINS.

Mrs. Mattie Sproull Cannon, of Knoxville, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Belle, of Atlanta, to Charles Benjamin Hawkins, of West Point, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

BRITT—GLOVER.

Lieutenant and Mrs. G. E. W. Britt, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to George G. Glover, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BATEMAN—NEWMAN.

Mrs. Martha Bateman, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carabel, to Dewey Newman, the marriage to be solemnized in February. No cards.

MARKWALTER—RITCHEL.

Mrs. Josephine S. Markwalter, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Augusta, to Charles Ritchel, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to occur the latter part of January.

Miss Emma Coyle Goodrich Weds Erwin Carnes at Church Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Emma Coyle Goodrich and Erwin McDowell Carnes, of Birmingham, Ala., took place on Saturday evening, January 17, at 8:30 o'clock in the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The lovely wedding wns an event of statewide interest, both the bride and groom being natives of Georgia.

Before the ceremony, Miss Margaret Battle of Atlanta, soprano soloist of North Avenue Presbyterian church choir, rendered in a most beautiful manner "Thine Eyes." She was accompanied by Miss Victoria Howie, of Abbeville, S. C., who officiated at the organ during the evening.

After the solo the bridal party entered to the strains of Wagner's bridal march from Lohengrin, in the following order: The ushers, Hooker Pepper and Luke Larew, fraternity brothers of the groom came first; D. S. Goodrich, Jr., and Wilkins Goodrich, brothers of the bride, followed; Miss Mary Goodrich, the attractive sister of the bride entered alone as maid of honor. She was very becomingly gowned in pale pink georgette and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue sweet peas. Little Miss Martha Idoline Goodrich, niece of the bride, and Miss Evelyn Judge, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Judge, were very dainty and sweet as flower girls. They cast petals of sweet peas before the entering bride. The lovely bride was most charming in a gown of white brocaded crepe, with a train of the same material caught at her shoulders. Her veil of delicate Princess lace fell very gracefully over her face, held to her hair by rows of dainty pearls and lilies of the valley. Her shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley was exquisite. She entered on the arm of her father, D. S. Goodrich, and met the groom, with Clayton Carnes, at the altar, which was banked with palms, ferns and fragrant white flowers, with many white candles among them. Rev. R. O. Flynn, pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Goodrich, of 268 Myrtle street. She is a graduate of Atlanta Normal school and has taught for several years in the public schools of Atlanta. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carnes, of Acworth, Ga. He is an honor graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, having been elected to Phi Kappi Phi, an honorary engineering fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, a social fraternity of high standing. He has held a position with the faculty of Ensley High school of Birmingham for some time.

After the reception at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple left for Birmingham, where they will make their future home.

The out-of-town guests here for the wedding were: Mrs. E. R. Doolittle and little daughter, Anna White, of Madison, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carnes, of Acworth, Ga., parents of the groom; James Carnes, of Acworth, brother of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hull, of Acworth, relatives of the groom, and Miss Victoria Howie, of Abbeville, S. C.

Miss Jean Idelstein To Wed Mr. Michalove.

Interest centers in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Jean Adelstein, daughter of Mrs. I. Adelstein, to Sam Michalove, of Asheville, N. C.

Miss Adlestein and her mother have only been residents of Atlanta for a year, having come here from Alabama, where they have always lived. They are now at home at 483 Washington street. The wedding will take place quietly at an early date.

Miss Ruby Robertson Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. A. A. Greene entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Inman Park at 3 o clock Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruby Robertson, a bride-elect of this month.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with wintergreens and cut flowers, the color scheme being pink and green.

Several appropriate contests were enjoyed, after which little Miss Betty Blake, niece of Mrs. Green, dressed as Jack Frost, showered the bride-elect with gifts.

The bride's cake was cut, which was the center of the handsomely appointed table, adorned with pink baskets, holding pink and green mints placed at intervals.

Mrs. Greene was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Perrin Blake, of Concord, Ga., and Misses Corinne Scott and Ruth Beckham.

The guests were Misses Ruby and Charlotte Robertson, Chloe and Mary Irvin, Alverne Madden, Edith Strickland, Julia Sullivan, Ruth Beckham, Corinne Scott, Floise Brown, Mesdames Charlie Bledsoe, John Russell, Sam Haynes, DeLos Ogletree, B. L. Shackleford and Perrin Blake.

Barbour-Drexel.

New York, January 17.—John R. Drexel, Jr., son of John R. Drexel, of New York and Philadelphia, was married today to Miss Jane Barbour, of Louisville, Ky., a magazine writer and artist. Mr. Drexel's first wife, Elizabeth Thompson Drexel, obtained a final decree of divorce in Reno on December 12.

Lingerie Shower For Miss Henderson.

An enjoyable event of Saturday afternoon was a surprise lingerie shower given for Miss Loraine Henderson, a bride-elect of February, by a group of friends at her home on McLendon avenue.

Those present were Misses Loraine Henderson, Loreene Brigham, Marion Anderson, Dorcas Giles, Derrell Brownlee, Evelyn Black, Julia Wells, Pearl Keith, Ena Mills, Exa Mills, Betty Wilson, Mildred Cooper, Mildred Cole, Clara Beiser, Bessie Dobbs Louise Harrison, Mrs. J. K. Dobbs, Mrs. W. H. Rudisill, Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mrs. W. V. Murphy.

Miss Morgan Weds J. A. Miller.

Mrs. Wellborn Clarke announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Laura Carolyn Morgan, and Joseph Albert Miller on January 14 at the home of Mrs. Henry Morgan, 43 Dargan place, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss King Weds John A. Butler.

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends in Florida and Georgia was that of Miss Priscilla King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Jewette King, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, and John Alexander Butler, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Tallahassee, Fla., on Saturday, January 10, Rev. Bunyan Stephens officiating.

Mrs. Butler is a graduate of Girls' High school and before her marriage was a popular member of the college set. Mr. Butler is a well known young man of Atlanta and holds a responsible position with the Foote & Davies company.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler will be at home to their friends at 263 Lawton street.

Miss Waller Weds E. M. Harvey.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Elizabeth Waller, of Forsyth, and Evan M. Harvey, of Yatesville, was an interesting event of December 31.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. B. Harvey in the living room. Candelabra holding red unshaded tapers cast a soft glow over the wedding party. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. W. D. Waller, sister-in-law of the bride. The bride wore a becoming gown of dark brown duvetyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left immediately after the ceremony for Upson county where they will reside.

Miss Sutton Weds M. C. Britton.

Macon, Ga., January 17.—Marked by elegant simplicity was the wedding Thursday morning at 11 o'clock of Miss Eva Ware Sutton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sutton, to Melvin C. Britton, formerly of Denver, Col., now of San Francisco, Cal., which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Edgewood avenue, Rev. B. F. Foster, of the First Christian church, efficiating in the presence of the immediately family.

The bride's costume at the wedding was a smart spring ensemble of tan cloth with underblouse of tan and cream crepe. Her hat was a chic close-fitting model of brown. A corsage of exquisite pink rosebuds and valley lilies completed the costume.

Mrs. Britton, as Miss Sutton, has enjoyed a wide popularity in Macon, for, aside from her charming personality, she is a splendid artist and her voice is well known throughout the country as a radio singer. She graduated from Lanier High school and later attended the conservatory of music at Wesleyan college.

There Is But One Grade of Sterling---

WHEN we advertise Sterling Silver we mean Silver that lacks but seventy-five one thousandths of being PURE Silver. There is less alloy in Sterling than in a Silver dollar.

We advise the purchase of Sterling Silver because it is practically everlasting. The first cost is the last, and that cost divided over its life is very small.

Buy, if you like, but a single piece of Sterling of a standard pattern. Buy another piece to match it later and you will very soon have a collection of which you will be proud.

Latham & Atkinson

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

47 WHITEHALL

The Only Change Is in the Name

On Alabama—'tween Whitehall and Broad

ROSENBAUM'S

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

For FLORIDA AND SPRING

the charming high colors that rival the glorious Miami skies——

THE ADVANCE HATS OF THIS GLORIOUS SEASON——

Rosenbaum's

Successors to Kutz

Eleven West Alabama

Madame X Reducing Girdles

Ankle Reducers — Girdles

Bust Reducers — Slip-ons

Fadeaway" Corset Brassiere — Corselettes

Kayser Silk Underwear—Silk Hosiery

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Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

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Smart and markedly distinctive are the invitations engraved by Foote & Davies Company for these memorable occasions.

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Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

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SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

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103 PEACHTREE STREET

Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. William Lycett, Inc.

283 Peachtree St.

Announces discount sale on FINE IMPORTED SERVICE PLATES, CUPS and SAUCERS, BRONZES and other ART GOODS. Clearing out, sale on White and Gold Monogramed China, as we are closing out the white and gold department. Sale also on all open stock Haviland dinnerware patterns.



Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Presents a Daily Panorama of the Newest

Fashions for Spring

IT is difficult to fix a date here and say, "The new things are ready—the new season will commence"—for at Frohsin's new things arrive every twenty-four hours.

Each day sees the commencement of a new showing. The thing that tomorrow will be shown elsewhere as the "last word" is here today—and tomorrow will be supplemented with still newer modes.

Amid this ever-changing fashion, there remains one never-changing principle—a policy of the lowest possible prices for the highest possible quality, which brings the smartest fashions within the reach of all.

"Convention Caravan" To Take Women Voters to Rome Convention

A great deal of interest is being created among the members of the Georgia League of Women Voters by the "convention caravan," which is to consist of a number of automobiles, starting from the city, and picking up other automobiles en route to the Rome convention to be held in that city January 29-30-31. Everyone wishing a seat in one of the cars going to Rome is urged to make it known by communicating with the Atlanta league headquarters, Main 3346, 420 Connally building.

Those who have so far made known their desire to go to the convention and have been delegated by Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the Atlanta league, are: Mrs. W. B. Hendricks, Mrs. B. Marvin Smith, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. Pearl Mozely Gay, Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Mrs. Palmer Johnson, Mrs. B. T. Neal, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. L. C. Algee, of College Park; Mrs. Chester Johnson, Miss Eleonore Raoul, Mrs. F. C. Rice, Mrs. George L. Turner, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich, Miss Jean Davis, of Agnes Scott college; Mrs. J. F. Bittick, president of the Decatur league, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Decatur. Others desiring to be made delegates to the convention are urged to advise Mrs. Turman as soon as possible. The program of the convention is outlined as follows:

Mrs. L. L. Hendren, of Athens, president of the Georgia league, will preside over the morning session, Thursday, January 29. Invocation by Dr. John H. Wood; address of welcome by Hon. George Weathers; response by Miss Annie Wright, of Augusta; president's address by Mrs. Hendren; treasurer's report by Mrs. Charles Russell, of Savannah; auditor's report by Mrs. Haynes McFadden; "The League in Action," by Miss Adele Clark, regional director, Richmond, Va. Miss Annie Wright, president of the Augusta league, will preside over the afternoon session. Reports of standing committees will be heard. "Efficiency in Government," by Mrs. Paschal Strong; "Legislation," by Mrs. Pearl Mozely Gay, former president of the Atlanta league; "Women in Industry," by Mrs. Palmer Johnson; "Uniform Laws for Women," by Miss Jane Judge; "Child Welfare," by Mrs. C. A. Vernoy; "Social Hygiene, by Mrs. W. C. Robinson; 'International Cooperation to Prevent War," by Mrs. Annie Freeman Johnson. The voters' prize cup banquet will be held the first evening of the convention. Mrs. R. L. Turman, toastmistress; Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, will preside.

Mrs. A. F. Altstaetter, president of the Savannah league, will preside over the morning session, Friday, January 30. Snappy three-minute talks will be made from local leagues: Americus, Mrs. H. O. Jones; Athens, Mrs. L. L. Hendren; Augusta, Miss Annie G. Wright; Atlanta, Mrs. Pearl Mozely Gay; Brunswick, Mrs. G. C. Cate, Cartersville, Mrs. W. L. Brown; Clarksville, Mrs. Asbury; College Park, Mrs. Dan C. Lysle; Conyers, Mrs. Fannie S. Freeman; Decatur, Mrs. J. E. Bittick; Fort Valley, Mrs. A. A. Williams; Macon, Mrs. J. N. Talley; Rome, Mrs. Alex Harris; Savannah, Mrs. H. E. Walters; Thomasville, Mrs. C. E. Hay. Mrs. Altstaetter will introduce the district chairmen, Mrs. D. D. Smith, second district; Mrs. Henry Clay, third district; Mrs. J. W. Wills, fifth district; Mrs. Higgins, seventh district, and Mrs. J. H. Downey, ninth district.

Special stunts by leagues in 1924 will be the subject of short talks from the following women: "Movable Registration Booth," by Mrs. B. T. Neal; "Waking Up the Legislature," by Miss Josephine Wilkins, of Athens; "Keeping Up With the City Administration," by Mrs. W. F. Altstaetter, of Savannah, and "Remaining Non Partisan, But Electing Good Officials," by Mrs. L. C. Algee, of College Park, and Miss Eleonore Raoul, chairman of organization will give a report of her committee and recommendations for 1925.

Mrs. Palmer Johnson will preside over the afternoon session. Mrs. Charles Russell will read the 1925 budget. Mrs. L. L. Hendren will discuss ways and means for money raising. Mrs. E. C. Kingsbery will give a report on "The Pilgrim." The meeting will close with a discussion of local problems.

The evening session will be presided over by Mrs. Altstaetter, where a discussion will be held of the child labor amendment. Captain Harry Meikleham will speak against the amendment, and the speaker for the amendment is to be announced at a later date.

The Saturday morning, January 31 session, will be given over to the discussion and adoption of the legislative program, miscellaneous business, report of election officials, a word from the new president, and the meeting of the new board.

The convention headquarters will be at the General Forrest hotel. The rates given by this hotel are single room with bath, $4.50 and $4.75 a day; double room, twin beds, $4.50 a day; single room without bath, $3.75 and $4 per day; double room with twin beds, no bath, $3.75 per day. European plan, but money will be refunded for all meals taken out of the hotel. Cheaper rates may be had at the other hotels. Any information concerning the accommodations given for the convention may be had at the Atlanta league headquarters.

Many teas and dinners are planned by the women of Rome for the league delegates, and all names of the delegates must be given to Mrs. Alex Harris, president of the Rome league, not later than January 28.

Miss Ruby Robertson Marries Roy Stowe In Home Ceremony

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Ruby Wilder Robertson, and Roy K. Stowe, of Jacksonville, Florida, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride in Decatur.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. R. K. Redwine, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives, including a number of out-of-town guests.

The home was decorated with ferns and pink roses. The altar, banked with palms, formed a background for cathedral candelabra, holding white tapers.

Before the ceremony, Miss Vera Lazenby, of Thomson, Ga., played Nevin's "Venetian Love Song." The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride entered with her sister, Miss Charlotte Robertson, maid of honor, and were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Colonel J. B. McCurdy.

During the ceremony McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played softly.

The bride was lovely in an ensemble suit of green charmeen combined with gray crepe, and with this she wore a green hat with accessories to match.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Assisting Mrs. Mabel Robertson, mother of the bride, in entertaining, were Mrs. E. E. Stowe and Mrs. Garland Tobin. Misses Ruth Beckham, Edithe Strickland and Corinne Scott assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowe left later in the evening on an extended trip to Miami and other southern Florida points, after which they will be at home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mothers' Department Union Meeting.

The Mothers' Department union, an organization composed of all mothers' classes in the Protestant churches of the city, met on Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at Park Street Methodist church, Mrs. Hale had charge of the devotional and read parts of Kings II, she laid great stress on the humility and loyalty of the little nameless mother mentioned in this book.

It was with deepest sorrow that the absence of Mrs. J. B. Morgan, treasurer, was caused by the death of her mother. The corresponding secretary was instructed to write a letter of condolence to Mrs. Morgan and family. The organizing chairman, Mrs. W. F. Clark gave a splendid report, as did Mrs. Mashburn, chairman of hospital work. Each class has sponsored some activity in hospital work and great good has come from this work.

expected to be a witness for the gov-

This Mothers' Department union was organized at the First Baptist church in 1917 and Mrs. W. F. Clark, teacher of the mothers' class of the First Baptist Sunday school, was the first president. The metings are held in September, January and May, and reports are given from the different classes on the work accomplished, the reports show a vast amount of work accomplished by these classes.

The Park Street mothers' class succeeded in getting both banners, Inman Park Baptist mothers' class won both the last time.

The nominating committee, to report at the meeting in May, is composed of Mrs. F. J. Warner, Inman Park Baptist; Mrs. Dupont Murphy, Calvary Methodist; Mrs. J. E. Kirk, Central Presbyterian.

Miss Anne Bowie gave a most beautiful reading. Van Dykes, "The Lost Word." Miss Bowie is a finished artist and her reading was greatly enjoyed. The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Arthur Tufts, and she talked on the P.-T. A. in the churches.

The present officers of this organization are: President, Mrs. Floyd Field; honorary president, Mrs. W. F. Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. Rhodes, corresponding secretary, Mrs J. M. Shearer; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Morgan; first vice president, Mrs. S. R. Wilson; second vice president, Mrs Melchner; third vice president, Mrs. A. N. Langford.

Lovely Atlanta Girl Acts As Student Secretary



Miss Mary Frances Johnson, of Atlanta, student secretary of Baptist students at the Mississippi State College for Women, in Columbus, Miss.

Miss Mary Frances Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga., has recently taken the position of student secretary of Baptist students at the Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss., under the direction of the Mississippi state Baptist convention board.

Miss Johnson has had a career so unusual as to attract the favorable attention of leaders in organizations of the Baptist churches in the south, and of prominent educators interested in the intellectual progress of women. Miss Johnson was a student in Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, Ga., from 1920 until 1923, inclusive. She received there the B. E. degree after two years' study, and the A. B. degree at the end of three years. She then was a student for one term in Emory university. Later, she entered Mercer university, Macon, where she received the degree of M. A in theology in the summer of 1924. She was the first woman to have that degree conferred upon her by Mercer university. The subject of her thesis for the M. A. degree was "Religious Organizations in Baptist Colleges." While a student in Bessie Tift college, she was for one term, president of the Theta Chi Oma Honor society.

Miss Johnson is an accomplished musician, her studies in music having included the piano, the pipe organ and the violin.

Catholic Women To Sponsor Bridge Party.

The Catholic Business and Professional Women's club at their meeting on January 13 voted to give a large bridge party on February 21, details of which will be announced later.

The entertainment committee for January, headed by Mrs. Ellen Flynn and assisted by Miss Maye Johnson and Miss Agnes Bongartz, will sponsor a bridge party to be given at the home of Miss Maye Johnson, 971 North Boulevard, on January 27 at 8 o'clock. The tax will be 50 cents and all members are urged to be present and bring their friends. This will take the place of the regular monthly social meeting.

University Women To Meet Wednesday.

It will be of interest to the members of the American Association of University Women, Atlanta branch, to know that Mrs. Frederick Peace will entertain the club Wednesday, January 21, at 3:30 o'clock at her home, Seventeenth and Prado.

The program will consist of a talk on "The Drama" by Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd and special musical numbers arranged by Miss Margaret Anderson.

It is very much desired that all university women in Atlanta be present at this meeting.

Apron Party To Be Given January 22.

There will be an apron party given at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ridley, 50 West Twelfth street, Thursday, January 22, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Circle No. 1 of the [illegible] church. All members are cordially invited.

Miss Sara Harris Weds L. Welchel at Ceremony in Athens

A wedding of interest to a large number of relatives and friends, was that of Miss Sara Harris, and Welchel, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Athens, Georgia, January 14, 1925.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, formerly of Brookfield. She was educated at the 2nd District A. and M. school, and the University of Georgia. She is an accomplished student of art, and is very talented.

The groom is the youngest son of the late Mrs. J. D. Welchel, of Cordele, Ga. Mr. Whelchel is a graduate of the Georgia school of Technology. During his course there he won many honors of distinction, which will keep his name in memory of the students for many years in the future.

The decorations were of trailing smilax, white carnations, and white narcissus. The color scheme of green and white was most delicately portrayed under the soft glow of candle light.

Miss Nellie Carter sang "Oh Promise Me," after which she played the "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin, while the bride and groom entered, and stood before a bank of smilax, fern and white narcissus where Dr. Watson, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Athens, performed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in an ensemble costume of brown, with hat and gloves to match. Completing her costume was a shower bouquet of narcissus and sweet peas. Immediately after the ceremony they motored to Atlanta.

We congratulate this young couple and wish for them many happy years of married life. They will make their home at Cordele, Ga.

Among the out-of-town guests were, Homer Welchel, of Atlanta, Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, Miss Louise Dickinson, and John Dickinson, of Monroe, Mrs. Malon Smith, of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shepherd, and Joe Shepherd, of Madison, Miss Ruth Dinnard, of Western, W. A. Carter, and Misses Nellie and Minnie Carter, of Commerce.

Miss Mary Alyce Jernigan Weds Paul Strickland.

A wedding of much interest throughout the state was that of Miss Mary Alyce Jernigan to Paul Dawson Strickland, of Albany, Ga., which was solemnized December 9, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jernigan in Pollard.

The ribbon bearer was little Mary Ford Jernigan of Birmingham. The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Crittenden of Shellman, Ga. The bride descended the stairs on the arm of her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Fred Higgins, of Albany, Ga.

An impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. J. H. Frazier, assisted by Rev. Brown. After the ceremony they left for New Orleans and other southern points.

Miss Aiken Weds Leon Dick.

Oxford, Ga., January 17.—A marriage of much interest to a large circle of friends on Saturday evening, December 3, in Oxford, was that of Leon Dick, and Miss Bessie Aiken, both of Newton county, the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Branham.

Mr. Dick is connected with the R L. Campbell Lumber company, of Covington, and Mrs. Dick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aiken. They left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip.

Miss Cynthia Eubanks Weds V. E. Wingate.

Of cordial interest to their many friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Cynthia Eubanks and V. E. Wingate, both of Albany, which was solemnized December 25, Rev. Claude Vines performing the ceremony.

Commercial High P.-T. A. Meets.

Commercial High Parent-Teacher association held one of their "Daddies' meetings" Wednesday night.

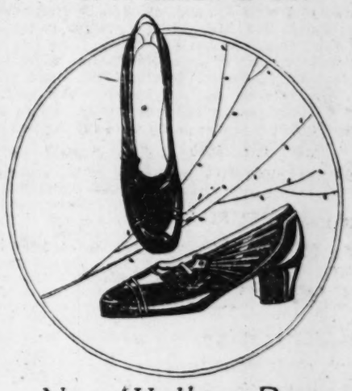
This meeting was of especial interest as Professor Sutton showed his pictures that were taken during his trip in Europe. The stereoptic machine of the school was used as the pictures were first kodak pictures and then developed into slides. The pictures were made much more interesting by Professor Sutton's lecture on each picture.

A large number was present, which made the meeting a great success.

Board of Stewards To Honor New Pastor.

The board of stewards of Trinity M. E. church, assisted by the Women's Missionary society, will hold a reception at the church Thursday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock, at which time the entire membership is invited to meet the new pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers.

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New Walking Pumps for Florida Sport Wear

A smart and striking novelty—is this charming low heel pump—its sunburst decoration is effected with the combining of patent leather and tan kid. Another style is of tan calf and brown patent leather—

13.50

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Miss Barnes To Entertain at Dance for Class

Miss Harriett Barnes will entertain at the Atlanta Biltmore on Thursday afternoon at a dancing party given in compliment to a large group of children in her dancing classes. The party will be given in the Pompeian grill room. Refreshments will be served.

Among those invited are: Elizabeth Armstrong, Frances Orr, Emily Evins, Amelia Hewlitt, Emilia Byerly, Sarah Cole Keener, Frances Latimer, Julia Block, Mary Ann Hilman, Bates Block, Mitchell King, Dorothy Highsmith, Aimee Romberger, Buddy Reynolds, Jimmie Ragan, Sonny Reynolds, Bobby Troutman, Jr., Clara Lambdin, Lena Candler, Laura Troutman, Madline Provano, Jeanie Davis, Maud Thompson, Laura Whitner, Elizabeth Woolford, Virginia Cheshire, Dorothy Thorer, Frances Lyle, Louise MacIntyre, Emma Jean Artly, Helen Artly, Louise Scott, Nell Scott Earthman, Frances Blodgett, Elizabeth Scott, Lucy Taliaferro, Madge Taliaferro, Nancy Orme, Mamie Rains, Nancy Leonard, Duncan Tutt, Charles Methvin, Nat de Jarnett, Billy Methvin, Billy Johnston, Julian Baxter, Edward Andrews, Jack Payne, Ross Cheshire, Carol Ramsey, John Lyle, Harry Slicer and Sam Slicer.

College Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Longino, Jr., entertained the "F. F. F." Bridge club Saturday evening. After the game a delicious supper was served. Mrs. Gartrell Webb won the ladies' prize for top score, which was a pair of pretty novelty candles. Douglas Woodward won the gentleman's prize, which was a tie rack. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Matthews, Mr. anad Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Willard See, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Fox and Edward Richardson.

Mrs. Horace Chase was hostess to the Wednesday morning Bridge club this week. The prize for top score which was a pretty wall basket, was won by Mrs. J. M. Dobbs. The guest's prize, which was a pretty picture, was won by Mrs. Joe Shepherd, and the consolation, a pretty cup towel, was won by Mrs. See. Those present were Mrs. Joel Lee, Mrs. J. M. Dobbs, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Pudney, Mrs. Freeman Dess, Mrs. Plunkett, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Mrs. Joe Shepherd, Mrs. "Ted" Fox, Mrs. Willard See, Mrs. Frank McGinnis and Mrs. Walter Gunson.

Miss Bessie Hutchinson was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club this week. Throughout the house were pretty bowls of yellow and white narcissi. The prize for the top score was a deck of congress cards, which was won by Mrs. J. Wayne Moore. Those present were, Mrs. D. D. Akers, Mrs. J. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Frank McGinnis, Mrs. Eva Thornton, Mrs. V. C. Mason, Miss Annie Thornton and Miss Ella Hutchinson.

Miss Nanny Jones has returned from Spartanburg, S. C., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Hobbs.

Mrs. Dan Lyle, Jr., has returned from Camilla, Ga., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Rainey.

Mrs. Preston Lane has returned to her home in Jackson, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Gartrell Webb.

Mrs. J. C. Woodward left this week for Panama, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Rowe Brewster.

Mrs. E. W. Oliver is the guest of friends in Winder.

Miss Louise Collie, of Luthersville, Ga., and Miss Maude Wheeler, of Ball Ground, Ga., were the recent guests of Miss Avis Patterson.

Mrs. Earl McDavis and children, Earl, Jr., and Hoyt, have returned to their home in Chattanooga, after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. E. E. Lee, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Olds, has returned to her home in Texas.

Mrs. "Brad" Timms is the guest of relatives in Greenville, Ga.

Mrs. H. K. Sturdevant is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hobbs, in Spartanburg, S. C.

Chi Psi Fraternity Of Georgia Tech To Have "Pirate Ball"

The Georgia Tech chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity has announced plans for what should be one of the most interesting dances in the college set this season. The dance, which is to be known as a "Pirate Ball," is to be a costume affair and will be given at the Brookhaven Country club, February 27.

As implied by the name, everything in connection with the dance will be carried out with the idea of providing a pirate atmosphere. Clever ideas in decoration and entertainment along that line have been worked out.

Members of the Chi Psi chapter at the University of Georgia are expected as guests, with alumni of the fraternity who live in Atlanta and vicinity, as well as representatives of the college social set of the city.

Active members of the Tech chapter are: Garry A. Boyle, Jr., Carl B. Whyte, Roswell T. Mallory, John H. Dorey, Hal Chaille, Stamps Bethel, Will Ed Smith, Louis D. Rucker III, Frank W. Armstrong, Jr., N. Knowles Davis, Lindsey M. Gudger, Thomas H. Mitchell, Ray C Johnstone, J. Julien McCoy, James L Chaille, Arthur E. L. Neeley, James D. Lester, Jr., J. Foster Barnwell, Jr., and Ashbury B. Green. Pledges who will also be present are: Jack Weatherson and Frank McDowell.

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. R. & P. Co. held their regular business meeting in the Transportation building, Mrs. Stallings, president, presiding.

The speakers of the afternoon were H. M. Atkinson and Mrs. Stallings.

The new officers of the auxiliary were elected and installed for the coming year. Mrs. E. T. Stallings, president; Mrs. J. J. Duncan, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Millwood, press chairman.

The social which is to be given by the Reds to the Blues (a recent contest held), will be given in the Transportation building January 23, at 2 o'clock.

Astrology Lecture To Be Given.

The subject of the astrology lecture for Wednesday afternoon, January 21 will be "The Influence of the Planet Uranus According To Sign and House Position." The lecture will be given at 4 o'clock at 313 Grand theater building.

The speaker, Mrs. Marie Louise Hancock, will explain many personal problems and give valuable help to the solution through the proper understanding of the Uranian influence.

The lecture is free and all interested are invited to attend.

Hoosier Club To Hold Meeting.

The Hoosier club, of Atlanta, met at the home of Mrs. A. F. Wyon, Wednesday, January 7, and there were 29 members present.

The officers elected for the year were: Mrs. R. C. Jessup, president; Mrs. L. C. Zalf, vice president; Mrs. Fred Scanling, secretary; Mrs. Abrams, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. V. L. Patton, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held February 4, and the club will meet with Mrs. N. T. Moore, at 1086 North Boulevard.

South Atlanta District Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary societies of the South Atlanta district will hold the first quarterly meeting of 1925 at Calvary Methodist church, on Wednesday, January 21. The opening session will be at 10 o'clock.

Transfer to any Whitehall to Beecher car and get off at Cascade avenue and Gordon street, one block from the church, or to West View car and get off at Altoona Pass.

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For the New Spring of 1925—

Millinery

.... Typically French—in the blending of color—in the creation of grace—in the styles **tres chic**—We at once want to call them "Spring Flow'rets."

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Spring Coats--

True Elegantes That Will Win Their Way



IF GOWNS of the evening are a-glitter with jewels—Coats of the Spring must be akin. Their colors and fabrics are charmingly suggestive of the jewel box. . . . It is such kaleidoscopic impression you get when you're told about aquamarine, sapharine, amethyst, tiger-eye, Venezia blue and Cicade green. And for the conservative neutral tones, you're shown natural, gravel, wigwam and ginger.

Even fabrics scintillate—the first we are attracted to having the suggestive title of Jeweltone. Some others equally sparkling are Joseena, Kasha, Twillbloom, Handloom, Charmeen, and Kingsley and Wingfield Cheviots. These, of course, come from Forstman and Huffman, America's recognized best weavers. The sparkling style of these Coats tells best its own story—and you will find greater pleasure in seeing them than in reading the lengthened story—

Prices stretch over an area to fit the plans of every woman with a need or a wish for a Spring Coat.

$29.75 to $245.00

Second Floor

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ART NOT WITHOUT COMPENSATION, DIXIE WOMEN FIND

Atlantans Are Making Many Beautiful Things, and Making Money, Too

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

Atlanta society women have dipped their lily-white fingers into business activities and other worthwhile things.

There's Mrs. Hall Miller. Although it required eight years, working intermittently—to finish the first needlepoint tapestry, since starting two years ago she has developed a flourishing business of this much-admired and uncommon work, right within her home. It bids fair to demand for itself that she build extra rooms within a short while. At the same time she is rearing one of Atlanta's charming future debs, her young daughter, Lydia, and handsome twin sons, John and Sebastian. So carefully does she plan her days to give her home and children first place, that Mrs. Miller only matches her wools by daylight and does her most intricate embroidery by burning the midnight oil. That first piece of handwork referred to in the above paragraph is one of the loveliest examples you ever saw, with its pattern of vari-colored roses, that part proving so interesting to Mrs. Miller that it was finished in a few weeks' time, leaving the stretch of eight years to be rounded out before the black wool background became a reality, and mounted in a mahogany frame to serve as a fire-screen in her hall. Many beautiful patterns have been originated by this talented young woman. Among them is a bell-pull, one of those grand affairs pictured in a perfect drawing room setting in the movies, which summons the butler. It graces the Druid Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kingdon. Its background is rich in red and gold, done on a canvas possibly five or six inches wide. There are standards and fabled unicorns worked in shades of tan wool and the pull is satin-lined, finished at the end with a gold tassel.

The origin of needlepoint has never been traced. It is one of the oldest arts known and was purely an accomplishment of royalty. Both men and women of the court were taught to be adepts in the work. Court artists even made cartoons for tapestries. It is said that Mary Queen of Scots would have gone mad during her imprisonment had she not engaged in this diversion. She always combined the crowns of Scotland and England in her patterns of needlework. Katharine de Medici was declared to be an addict in her day. If you'll recall a scene in "Monsieur Beaucaire" you'll remember that Louis XV worked on needlepoint all through the reel edition. Needlepoint embroidery is just like cross-word puzzles, only you use a needle and thread instead of pencil.

Mrs. Miller is completing two marvelous panels for Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun to hang in her Andrews drive home. One portrays the queenly figure of Katharine of Aragon wearing her robe of state, a crown of gold upon her head and holding in her hand a spindle and wool. There are gold, mulberry and wine-colored tulips abloom in the border. Its companion, King Henrythe VIII, is also wearing royal robes and in his kingly hands he holds a scepter. These tapestries were bought during the Paris exposition when Mrs. Calhoun, as little Miss Marion Peel, was in Europe traveling with her parents, Colonel William Lawson Peel and the late Mrs. Peel. She remembers having such a fancy for them that she lay down upon the floor in the Bon Marche screaming "I won't stop crying and get up till you buy them for me." Of course her parents remonstrated, telling her she was far too young to work upon such tapestries, but she won her point in the end. She lived to realize that she cried for the moon, for Mrs. Calhoun says her debutante year was made hideous because of the panels. Whenever she stopped for a moment to rest and catch her breath between social affairs her father would say, "Daughter, don't you think you ought to work on your tapestries?"

The piece of needlepoint Mrs. Miller made for the hand-carved walnut fireside bench in Mrs. Arthur Howell's Peachtree road home proves that she is particularly gifted in original designing. She took her colors from the hand-tufted Austrian rug in the living room and drew three exquisite motifs of petit point. Two peacocks stand on either side of an orange tree, while on either side are French scenes framed in bouquets of flowers. Three shades of blue form the background and there is an effective border of flowers. An unusually pretty piece of English tapestry in the time of Chippendale shows it was drawn to match the Chinese influence he introduced in his cabinet work after a visit to the Orient. It is especially designed for a Chippendale chair and there are birds and beasts typical of mythological annals. The watteau influence of Louis XVI is brought out in a fire screen, its rococo border in bright gold. When Mrs. Walter Mitchell opened her Palm Beach home this year, two of Mrs. Miller's tapestries were purchased to further adorn its furnishings. A silver and blue chair in a Marie Antoinette boudoir has a seat of blue and rose predominating on a silver gray background, and the piano bench in Mrs. Mitchell's living room is upholstered in Spanish needlepoint done in bold red and gold wool. Mrs. Miller has become such an expert in this particular field that she is an authority on French, English, German, Austrian and Italian tapestry, and she has decided to impart her knowledge to others. She does this now through teaching and carrying a stock of patterns and wool. To this she has added a collection of distinctive hand-blocked linens and cretonnes to match the exquisite tapestries.

Mrs. Brown's Achievements.

Being sufficiently accomplished to paint something as artistic as a miniature, to color photographs for one of Atlanta's leading photographers, to paint and decorate furniture is accredited Mrs. Lida Nash Brown.

Recently Mrs. Joseph S. Raine remodeled her West Peachtree home and she called upon Mrs. Brown for advice about her furniture. Mahogany dining room table, chairs and buffet were soon transformed into lacquered pieces which looked like importations from some far-away land, and were hand-painted in sprays of blue, gold and rose-colored bouquets of flowers. She painted the furniture for Miss Catherine Raine's room the exact tones you would most admire for a charming debutante. It was seafoam green, the panels ornamented with baskets overflowing with coral, yellow and blue flowers, while she selected blues and gray for the guest room. Mrs. Brown took a larger apartment this year in order to have her studio at home. She draws up her plans, makes out the directions, and has several men to do all the heavy work, such as scraping and preparing the furniture for painting. She mixes all the colors herself, and allows no one else to do the stripping, decorating and glazing. The gray bedroom suite in Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith's home is a dream, with its coral trim, and raised flowers, hand-painted in pastel shades. Ever since Mrs. Brown was a tiny girl she has somewhat specialized in art. She has quite an understanding of the feminine viewpoint in decorating and therefore can determine just what colors are certain to please her clientele. Her miniature and color work are things apart from the other. Its most attractive the way she catches the blueness, deep brown or grayness of one's eyes, and the exact color of hair, and tints them to look so lifelike. It is her ambition to make each one of her talents an independent business, and she takes in a lot of territory when she says, "I paint anything from a miniature to a fence."

The Girl From Texas.

Then again, there's Miss Pearl Wilkinson, pretty sister of Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Jr., who has made a successful venture in decorating. Generally speaking, she and her sister, Mrs. Holland Lowndes, have decorated almost every new home in San Antonio, Texas, where the Wilkinson girls were born and reared. "How did you come to enter the field?" she was asked. Miss Wilkinson replied that at first she made lampshades and pillows to adorn her mother's home, then, the urge from one or two friends caused her to take several others, which proved great advertisements. This all goes to show us that the medium through which news usually travels is telegraph, telephone and tell-a-woman.

There's scarcely a southern girl who has been a greater belle at the hops given at Fort Sam Houston, the army post near San Antonio, than the subject of this sketch. She's also enjoyed social gaieties in Atlanta. So it's rather unusual to note that she willingly gave up being a society orchid and plunged into making her professional reputation. Indeed, she's very serious about it all. Miss Wilkinson is at present bidding upon furnishing and decorating a nearby club, and several elegant homes in Atlanta and its environs. In the furnishings of Mrs. Lowndes' home on Huntington road, which smacks of the Italian villa type of architecture, there are many suggestions which reflect Miss Wilkinson's taste and artistic ideas.

Mrs. Hill's Selection.

Here's a new venture in a new field for another fair Atlantan.

Had Holland Judkins, who is successfully steering our Atlanta-Biltmore on the seas of popularity, looked the world over, he could not have selected for the social secretary a woman more fitted to grace the place than Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill. She is to the manner born, possesses a democracy of spirit, and an entirely impersonal outlook, combining extreme cordiality naturalness and majestic personality. Her acquaintance in Atlanta is unlimited, and as a result from her various globe-trotting expedtiions, she counts among her personal friends notable and prominent personages in every country under the sun. Mrs. Hill takes a leading part in Atlanta's social life. She has assisted in staging more horse and dog shows than any woman in the south, and is constantly being requested by other cities to aid them in staging shows. She has won blue ribbons on prize-winning thoroughbreds in America, and measured the sands of the desert of Sahara on the back of a camel. Mrs. Hill is a tennis devotee as well, and everything pertaining to athletics makes a strong appeal. As an expert swimmer she has made records in the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean waters. She thinks nothing of motoring over the continent and has climbed the Alps, Pyrenees and the Rockies.

Lovely Atlanta Women Take Up Artistic Work



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

From left to right, top row, Mrs. J. Hall Miller, Miss Pearl Wilkinson, while the lower photograph is of Mrs. Lida Nash Brown, a trio of charming Atlanta women who have lately taken up artistic work in the business world.

Grant Park Baptist Church Meeting.

The T. E. L., Grant Park Baptist church, held its regular monthly business meeting Thursday morning, January 8, at the home of the president, Mrs. W. L. Cochran.

Before entering into business Mrs. McLemore led in a short prayer. After the meeting a farewell luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. J. S. McLemore, the teacher, who is leaving for Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Hallyburton Gives Birthday Party.

Mrs. P. J. Hallyburton entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in celebration of her birthday at her home on West Peachtree.

Following the dinner a group of friends of the hostess called. Jack Haynes, Jr., of Elberton, Ga., a nephew of Mrs. Hallyburton and a student at Emory university, was among those present.

Theological Seminary To Entertain Friday.

Friday evening, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock, the Atlanta Theological seminary at 258 Stewart avenue will entertain the Blue Ridge Missionary Educational conferences.

All leaders of young people's groups, all the young people of every church in the city, and all mission study leaders are invited and urged to come.

A delightful program has been prepared. Mrs. C. C. Downey, of the Christian church, and Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of the Methodist church, are in charge. Take Stewart avenue to Brookline cars.

Many Interesting Activities Feature West End Woman's Club

On Wednesday, January 21, the literary department of the West End Womans' club, with Mrs. W. M. Jones in the chair, will conduct a study of humorous verse by American women. Mrs. Jones will talk, distinguishing between wit and humor. Three papers, "Quintette of American Humor," by Mrs. T. J. Akridge, "Life and Works of Caroline Wells," by Mrs. E. M. Berryman, and "Selections from Josiah Allen's Wife," by Mrs. H. H. Turner, will be read. A group of humorous songs will be offered by Mrs. F. A. Billingslea. Little Helen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Davis, will appear in a Chinest dance and in a ballet.

On Wednesday, January 7, the last meeting of the art department, Miss Ellen Broks, chairman, conducted a study of Primitive Art and Old Masters. An the conclusion of the program a panel of tulips in oil was awarded as attendance prize to Mrs. E. W. Brooks.

Officers of the club and of the library committee, Mrs. W. A. Hammel, chairman, appeared before the finance committee of the general council of the city of Atlanta on Monday, January 11, and presented the claims of West End for a thirty thousand dollar appropriation for a new library. The club hopes that the claim of West End will be favorably considered.

Mrs. H. C. Hastings, president of the fifth district, has presented the club with two hundred hyacinth bulbs which will be planted in a bed on the club lot and named for Mrs. Hastings.

The forestry committee, Mrs. R. H. Lee, chairman, urges every resident on Cascade avenue and Cascade road to plant pink and which dogwood and crepe myrtle on their property along the highway to the new club site.

The hospital committee, Mrs. Julius Spier, chairman, has been given the care of the cancer clinic at Grady hospital in addition to its work in the children's ward.

The tea room at 134 Peachtree street will be operated during the week of January 19 by the hospital committee. All club members who wish to serve will please call Mrs. Sidney Smith at West 2284-W or Mrs. H. H. Turner at West 1405-J. It is desired to arrange a corps of fifteen helpers for each day.

The Smith-Hughes classes in interior decorating, millinery, cooking and sewing, under Mrs. Fred Johnson, chairman of home economics committee, will be reopened on February first. An advanced class and a beginners' class is being organized in interior decorating with Miss Mary Olive Whitehead as teacher. All club members desiring to join will call Mrs. Johnson at East Point 1464-J.

The music committee, Mrs. A. R. Burt, chairman, will give a paper party at the club rooms on Friday, January 23, at 3 o'clock. Many forms of entertainment will be provided. All club members and their friends are invited. Admission will be 25 cents.

Mrs. Chester Johnson, chairman of the building committee, will give the sixth of a series of dances on Monday evening, January 19, at 218 1-2 Lee street. Vick Myers' Melody Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mr. R. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Ryckley, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gullatt.

Peachtree Road Woman's Club Has Meeting.

A most enjoyable and worthwhile meeting of the North Peachtree Road Woman's club was held Tuesday in their club rooms.

The activities and results of the various committees were reported, and probably the most gratifying report of all was the one made by Miss Ida Williams, the librarian, prefacing her report with her thanks for a pin which had been presented her by the club with its deep appreciation for her untiring efforts in the establishment of and the efficient manner of conducting their library.

This library has grown with leaps and bounds, thanks to the generous manner in which the public has responded to its appeal for books, and the librarian told of many people coming in to take out books, seeing the need and the worth of the cause, returning with more books, so that the library to date contains about fifteen hundred books, most of same being the very best fiction, but mention must be also made of the high quality and variety of many volumes of reference books, also text books for the higher school grades.

Plans and means were discussed for the entertaining of the fifth district of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in April, the business session and meetings to be held in the Masonic hall, while luncheon will be served in the club rooms.

Several new members were admitted and welcomed, while Mrs. A. L. Milligan, chairman of the membership committee, presented a list of several new members to be voted upon.

Mrs. Taylor made a wonderful report of the activities of the Peachtree Heights P.-T. A., while the report of Mrs. Charles J. Cofer, president of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A., was appealingly made in the pressing need of a new school house for R. L. Hope school, while her report was prefaced by a stirring talk by Mrs. A. M. Smith on the need of residents of the North Peachtree Road community making themselves better informed of the need of the school merger, the same being heartily indorsed by this club, the secretary being instructed to write to the proper officials, so denoting its unanimous indorsement.

Billy McGowan Host To Sunday School Class.

Billy McGowan entertained the members of his Sunday school class Friday evening at his home on Stewart avenue.

Miss Florma Williams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, of the Wesley Memorial church, the only young lady present, gave several selections on a Hawaiian guitar.

Roy Warren, of Capitol View section, gave an interesting talk, his subject being "How to Be Great Men."

The guests included the members of the class, who number thirty-one.

Tango Club Will Dance Saturday.

The Tango club will dance on Saturday evening, January 24, at Hurst hall. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

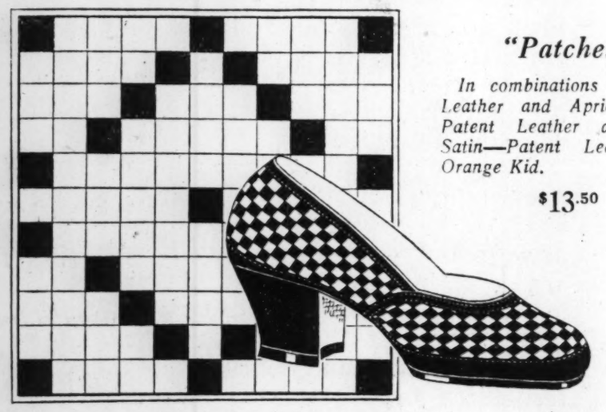
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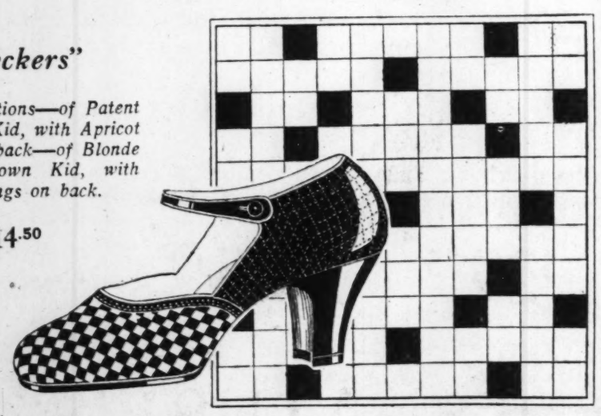
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Memorial Trees To Be Planted On Birthday of "Uncle Remus"

The planting of memorial trees on Snap Bean farm, on the birthday of "Uncle Remus," meets with the hearty approval of all lovers of "Joel Chandler Harris" and his writings. The hedge of poplars around the farm were planted on December 9 and are being taken by friends of the Uncle Remus memorial, but named in memory of their own loved ones or other distinguished persons. A tree near the house was planted by the West End Civic club, in memory of "A. McD. Wilson," and another for Frank Rogers, by his widow, Mrs. Frank Rogers.

The Uncle Remus Memorial association heads the list with a tree in memory of 'Mary Harris—the devoted mother of Joel Chandler Harris. The Kentucky club has the name of "Albert Sydney Johnston," who gave his life in the name of the south. "Sydney anier" is honored by the West End Woman's club. "Captain Joe Brown Connally," who not being left to a grave in Flanders, was allowed to come back, to linger but a little while, then make the sacrifice, has a tree in his memory along with his ancestors, "Governor Joseph Brown," "Mrs. Joseph E. Brown," "Mr. Thomas W. Connally" and wife, "Temperance Connally," "Elizabeth Thompson O'Connor," the mother of the life president, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, stands as one of the corner posts. Mrs. Frank Rogers honors her parents, "Mr. A. E. and Mrs. Felicia Brown," of Maryland, and from New York stands the tree named for "James Harrison Helmer," planted by his wife. "J. Henly Smith, "George Authur Howell" and "Mark Johnston," a trio of warm personal friends in other days, stand in loving memory of Joel Chandler Harris, planted by Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. Mary Adair Howell and Mrs. H. L. Crumley, Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier and Mrs. Y. W. Bradley planted in memory of their father and mother. "Dr. John Fletcher Wootten" and "Maggie Hendricks Wootten." A tree bearing the name of "Sallie Greer Heiffner," one of the most faithful workers for the memorial, was planted by her daughter, Mrs. Lennie Hardwick. Five trees stand in memory of prominent members of the Stewart family, "Mrs. A. P. Stewart," "Mrs. Fanny Stewart," "Mrs. Emily Stewart," "Mr. Jefferson L. Dugger" and "Florence McCullough Armour." Other trees planted by loved ones bear the names "R. Taylor Connally," "Mr. and Mrs. Leon Connally," "Jesse Maury ","John H. Harwell," "B. E. Wilcox," "T. D. Wilcox," "Mary Harris Zachery," 'Eliza Frances Harris" and "Laura Harris Wooten."

There are still trees that have not been taken, but can be secured and properly marked and listed by calling Mrs. Banks Whiteman, West 1229 or Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, West 1226-J.

College Park Woman's Club To Hold Meeting.

Wednesday, January 21, will be current events day with the College Park Woman's club. Mrs. R. L. Proctor, chairman, will present Dr. Wallace Rogers, who will discuss recent events of general interest. Dr. Rogers is a former pastor of College Park Methodist church and is universally admired and loved by the people of the town. He will be heard Wednesday with an unusual degree of cordial interest.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman, herself a singer and composer of note, has arranged an attractive musical program for this day.

Prior to the regular session of the club a class in citizenship will be held by Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, chairman of this department.

Officer on Board of Education



Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, who was elected at a meeting for election of officers on January 13 as first vice president of the Atlanta board of education. Mrs. Nelson was the first woman elected to the board of education, and inherits her interest through her father, Daniel Cornelius O'Keefe, founder of Atlanta public schools.

Piedmont Chapter D. A. R. Elects Convention Delegates

The Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., met at the Ansley hotel Thursday, January 15. In the absence of the regent the meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, chairman of the board. After the usual routine of business was attended the chapter elected delegates to both the national and state conventions.

Miss Hattie Coleman was elected delegate to the continental congress, to be held at Washington, D. C. Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, alternate.

Mrs. R. P. Brooks was elected delegate to the state convention, to be held at Columbus, March 31 and April 1. Mrs. H. G. Clarke and Mrs. L. D. Lowe, alternates.

The meeting adjourned to attend the reception given by Atlanta chapter D. A. R. at Craigie house to Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis, Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler and Mrs. Frederick W. Millspaugh, national officers of the United States Daughters of 1912.

Miss Farmer To Give Four Recitals.

Miss Anna Mae Farmer is preparing for four public recitals this season, the first of which will be given by pupils from the advanced class, assisted by the Orpheus Music club, in Wesley Memorial hall, Friday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary Louise Parham, accompanist. The second will be given by students from the intermediate class in March, the third by the first and second grade pupils in April, and the final recital by students from the advanced class in May. Miss Farmer will introduce a new idea at the recital Friday evening, by having the members of the Orpheus Music club, which is composed of the pupils from all the classes assist with two familiar songs, and the audience will be asked to join in the singing, thus enabling those participating in the program to feel a oneness with their audience, instead of the usual self-consciousness. Patrons and friends are cordially invited.

The following will take part in the program: Ocie Lee Holt, Inez Pergantis, Amanda Snead, Mary Louise Parham, Louise Saphire (age 8), Sam Hughes and Mary Louise Parham.

Business Meeting At Woman's Club.

The citizenship committee of the Atlanta Woman's club held its monthly meeting Wednesday, January 14. Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman, presiding.

Business of the meeting being disposed of Miss Sarah Hogg gave a wonderful talk on the Dawes plan.

Mrs. A. J. Helmar, chairman current events, read a number of clippings.

Papers on the history of New Jersey and what it gave to the U. S. constitution with biographies of the New Jersey signers were read.

Noted French Lecturer Will Speak to Alliance Francaise

Of especial interest to the French-speaking people of Atlanta is the announcement that M. Louis Reau, noted French lecturer, will deliver one of his lectures at the Atlanta Biltmore on February 11, under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

According to Charles Loridans, president of the alliance, the Atlanta Art association has been invited to meet with the alliance to hear M. Reau. His subject will be "Watteau and the Painters of the 'Fetes Galantes' in the Eighteenth Century."

M. Reau was born in Poiters on January 1, 1881. In 1900 he entered the Ecole Normale Superieure, where he studied for the teaching profession. He obtained the highest mark in the competition for a chair in the Lycees of France, and because of this he was awarded a scholarship in the Fondation Thiers, of which M. Boutroux was the director.

In 1907 he became professor at the Faculte des Lettres de l'Universite de Nancy and four years later he became the director of the Institute Francais founded at St. Petersburg.

On his return to Paris, M. Reau devoted all his time to the study of the history of art and his publications on this subject brought him much distinction. His history of Russian art was crowned by the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres and by the French Academy. The Academie des Beaux-Arts awarded him the Bordin prize for his thesis on the sculptor Falconet.

M. Reau is at present director of the Gazette des Beaux Arts, which has the distinction of being the oldest of the art reviews published in France. M. Reau is also professor of the history of sculpture at the Ecole du Louvre. Recently he was made president of la Societe de l'Histoire de l'Art francais.

M. Reau's works on art are characterized by learning and elegance of style. They are easy to read and M. Reau knows how to impart interest to ordinary details and descriptions.

His Atlanta lecture in the Georgian ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore is awaited with much interest by members of the Alliance Francais.

Women Voters Will Entertain At Luncheon

More than 1,000 invitations have been mailed from the office of the Atlanta League of Women Voters to members of the league for the elaborately planned all-day meeting to be held by the members of the league Friday, January 23, in the assembly room of the Henry Grady hotel. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock and last until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with a luncheon at 12 o'clock, at 75 cents a plate. Reservations must be made at league headquarters, 420 Connally building, Main 3346, between 10 and 12 o'clock noon daily before Thursday, January 22.

The luncheon will be given in honor of the outgoing and incoming officers of the league. Mrs. R. L. Turman, newly-elected president, will preside over the meeting, and Mrs. Pearl Mozely Gay, former president, will be presented with a gift from the members of the executive board and standing committees who served under her during the previous year, as a token of their deep regard and sincere appreciation of the leadership given them by Mrs. Gay. The newly-elected ward officers will be formally presented by the 1924 ward officers to the members of the league.

During the morning session reports will be made by the 1924 ward chairmen of the work done during the year in their wards, and the 1925 program for the activities of the league will be read and adopted. The entire afternoon session will be given over to the presentation of the report from the charter revision committee, and to a dicussion of this report by all of the members present.

Mrs. Turman urges that every member attending this luncheon bring a friend. The luncheon will not be given exclusively to league members, but is entirely a social affair of the fun-making variety.

Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth Presides at Meeting.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., held its last meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, and held an important meeting. Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, the president, praised the chapter for having such a large number present.

Mrs. J. W. Kendley, Soldier's Home chairman, made a splendid report, and told in detail how this chapter had worked for the home the past year.

Mrs. Wise, historian, read the history of the Georgia cities that had been capitals of the state. The chapter then voted to increase its donation to the historical work that is being accomplished by Miss Millie Rutherford.

Mrs. Leila Smith, ways and means chairman, announced that this chapter would sponsor the Hayes-Brinford concerts which the Society of Broader Education, of Carlisle, Pa., would bring to Atlanta February 21-22. Further announcements will be made in regard to these concerts.

Letters from Stone Mountain association were read, and Fulton chapter will increase its donation in the near future to that fund.

Four new members were voted into the chapter, and applications from several more were made.

Ruth goes Shopping



American Legion luncheons were popular all last week. Ruth attended one as the guest of Wilson Parker, adjutant of Argonne post. Another guest of Adjutant Parker at luncheon that day was Miss Edith Luckett, leading lady of the Lyric Players. The hearty liking of every man in the post for Adjutant Parker paved the way for a cordial welcome to his guests, and Miss Luckett's delightful personality completed her conquest of the splendid men who carry the American Legion work forward in Atlanta, year by year.

Ruth bubbled over at the dinner table that evening about Miss Luckett, Wilson Parker, and an afternoon of interesting shopping. "Miss Luckett's a heart warmer," Ruth declared, "and when Wilson asked me to take her shopping that afternoon he provided me with much pleasure. He and Miss Luckett both came from Virginia and at one time were next door neighbors. Mr. Salmon says she's a real darling—and she is."

"My dear!" father paused in his progress toward assimilating an excellent dinner, "how come Monty Salmon discussing the Lyric's leading lady with you?"

"Ah, ha! Father, dear, because when Miss Luckett and I parted at the end of the afternoon it was at the theater itself and I was anxious to plan for a party at the theater to see 'Blind Youth,' which is to run all this week. You know a box party at the Lyric is the easiest way in the world to clear up social obligations."

"That's all right about the party, so long as you have it at night when your old dad can go, too—it's one form of party I'm always ready for—but that is not telling how come Mr. Salmon discussing Miss Luckett with you."

"Well, you know he's a genial, friendly theater manager and he left his office to thank me for looking after Miss Luckett's shopping trip. I told him I'd found Miss Luckett as adorable off the stage as she is charming on it and he declared she's a darling with a magnetism to her acting that grows on audiences. Mr. Salmon also told me of the remarkable convention to open here Monday at which the top men of the Famous-Players Lasky moving picture corporation will all be present. Lasky and Zukor are to come in person, and nearly 500 leaders of the motion picture industry will attend this convention. It is the first time these billion-dollar men have ever selected a city in the south as a meeting place. The management of the Lyric feels that bringing them here is worth a fortune to Atlanta, as the mere fact of their having accepted the urge to convene here is proof of the future business possibilities they see in the south."



"Where did you and Miss Luckett shop?" mother asked Ruth.

"Needless to say I steered her straight to Byck Bros.' department de luxe the moment she said shoes to me," Ruth answered. "I am always glad of an excuse to enter that beautiful room on the second floor of Byck's store. Shoes take on an added interest in the soft deep blue and dull gold surroundings, and it is easy to exercise good taste in selecting. Miss Luckett was so delighted with the department and the styles that she phoned for Miss Marion White to join us. Mr. Sage had their picture taken while they were buying several pairs of very smart footwear and the picture is in the gravure section of The Constitution today. Miss Luckett was deciding at that moment on a pair of Batik pumps that are very new style notes, and Miss White had just bought a pair of shimmering silver brocade slippers. Another pair of pumps Miss Luckett was fascinated into buying were of iridescent patent leather. They are the newest development in artistic footwear and nothing will ever surpass them in allurement."

"Allurement?" father inquired. "Now where did you get that word to connect up with slippers?"

"Out of the dictionary to fit those pumps. They are so innocent looking at first glance—you are drawn to look twice through surprise. What for a second had seemed simple patent leather pumps show unexpected suggestions of lovely color tones as you move your foot and it catches the light—particularly electric light. I expected them to be out of sight in price; instead they were $15 a pair, a very reasonable price for a novelty that is as chic as a Parisian dancer."

"Mother," father exclaimed, "look under the table quick at Ruth's feet. I haven't the nerve."

Mother looked. We exclaimed—found iridescent patent leather is all Ruth claims for it. Ruth blushed around the edges of her rouge. A motor horn honked. The deep tones of a Particular Individual's voice inquired, "Miss Ruth ready?" And the whys and wherefores of those alluring slippers passed from Byck Bros. Shoe store to a polished ballroom floor to hold the eyes of other girls with envy, the eyes—of others with allurement.

"Dinners and luncheons at the Mary Barnard Tea-room are growing in popularity with our friends," Ruth finds. "Miss Barnard serves a dinner of soup or salad, a meat and vegetables, tea or coffee, hot rolls or biscuit, and a dessert for 75 cents. Luncheons are three courses and only 50 cents. Each mouthful has a delicious, home-made flavor. 'I can't serve equally good for that price a plate even on our home table,' mother exclaimed. 'You tempt me to stop cooking at home.' You'll be more tempted once you've eaten hot biscuits at the Mary Barnard. It's at 808 Peachtree street, a few doors from Tenth street on the right-hand side of Peachtree going in town. I saw William Macauley of the Lyric Players dining there Sunday evening and Miss Barnard always serves appetizing and satisfying meals."



Note the picture of Fred Raymond, Will Lloyd, John Holden and William Macauley in today's gravure section of The Constitution. Will Lloyd sat steady with four aces while the camera man clicked a record of why "penny ante" held his attention. (Don't ask why Fred Raymond and William Macauley are not safeguarding a pile of chips. Look at Will Lloyd's hand.)

It is said that men members of the Lyric players are just as keen about style and quality in shoes as in cards—though Fred Raymond is also said to have no end of trouble slipping away from the "Raymond fans" whenever he puts his foot into the street. Needless to say that foot is always correctly shod.

"Correctly shod" spells Walk-Over Shoes—from the Walk-Over Shoe store at 35 Whitehall street. New spring styles for men at the Walk-Over store include a black oxford of Hunter's calf made on the Legion last with a semi-soft toe that will not wrinkle (that latter recommendation is a bit of triumphant manufacturing). Another most correct day-time shoe is of tan Dundee calf with a smooth, glossy finish and smart young lines.

"Ease and comfort, strength and quality," Will Lloyd remarked as he examined his four aces and a pair.

"Are you discussing your cards or your shoes?" he was asked.

"I am discussing Walk-Overs," he answered.

"Mother," Ruth announced one day recently. "E. Travis Douglas has opened an Optical store in the Flatiron building at the junction of Peachtree and Broad streets."

"Oh, has he?" mother exclaimed. "Well, he will have a big following for all Atlanta knows Mr. Douglas and half of us have been going to him for a dozen years with our eye glasses and to buy everything that is sold in an optical store."

"Yes, I have always heard that he is most reliable and an authority in all optical business. The new store is most conveniently situated. It runs across the front end of the Flatiron building from Peachtree to Broad streets."

Lorraine Bernard is as good a housekeeper as she is an actress. Her apartment in the "Granada" is a beloved place with the entire Lyric company. She was in a Rogers store yesterday afternoon checking off a list of groceries exactly as a regular housewife does. "Honest, do you really market like everyday folks?" Ruth asked her. "Smart clothes and exotic perfume would seem to be your entire interest."

"Do I? Watch me!" Lorraine answered. "I buy my groceries as carefully as I do my clothes. The best the market affords is my motto, so I buy regularly from Rogers' stores."

Even at that Ruth might have thought herself mistaken in the individual had not the camera man come along and taken a picture of Miss Bernard in the act of making her selections from Rogers' bountiful assortment. The picture is shown in the gravure section of today's Constitution. Edith Luckett was with her on this day, aiding decisions with her ready wit and sunny smile.

"I buy at Rogers' because I must have the very best quality," Lorraine told Ruth. "You know one has to keep fit every minute in a stock company and eating right is the first essential," and then she and Edith and Ruth and the manager of the Rogers store drifted into a discussion of food values that proved illuminating to Ruth. "A. B. C. butter," Miss Bernard said, checking her list.

"The best grade of creamery butter," Rogers' manager said. "It comes from one of the largest creameries in the United States, located in Missouri, and the dairies that supply it are among the most scientifically operated in the world. Creameries sell three grades of butter, and A. B. C. is the first and best grade. Rogers stores are supplied with it be-



cause the quality is maintained steadily at this particular creamery."

"A package of Kellogg's All-Bran," Miss Bernard continued. "Do you use Kellogg's All-Bran? It has cured me of all sorts of intestinal difficulties."

"You!" Ruth exclaimed. "Impossible to imagine you as ever ailing."

"Certainly I never ail—I eat bran muffins regularly, made from the recipe on the All-Bran box."

"In another breath you'll be telling me that you budget your housekeeping and always plan to have soup on Mondays."

"Oh, I'm not so far gone as that," Lorraine answered with the humorous twinkle in her eyes that has been an adjunct in building her popularity on the stage. "But that reminds me to buy half a dozen cans of Rogers' tomatoes. Another A-1 grade from Rogers'," she said, "Each can contains, I am told, six whole tomatoes, each tomato fully ripened to a rich red and the pick of the vine. They are packed whole and hardly miss being solid enough to slice when taken out of the can."

"Hear, hear!" Edith exclaimed.

"I remembered that from yesterday, when I asked for the best canned tomatoes in Rogers' store," Lorraine said. "But I want Mr. Stearman to tell you himself what he told me about White Lily flour."

"It is the best white flour on the market," Mr. Stearman said, as he filled Miss Bernard's order for a sack. "White Lily flour is made from Missouri soft wheat and is the finest and whitest of biscuit and pastry flours. It is particularly popular among southern people because of its value in making quick, hot breads that must be cooked rapidly and should be very flaky.

"There, you see, I study even the flour I buy—not that I am ever without a loaf of Rogers' bread for hurry calls for sandwiches. You know my apartment is a gathering place for the Lyric players and I always keep something on tap! Now a can of Three Mountain coffee and my list is checked for today."

"That's one thing I have investigated," Ruth said, "and I know that Three Mountain coffee is grown on the mountain slopes in Costa Rica—that it is the only coffee brought to this country which is roasted, ground and packed in the same place where it is grown. Officials of the Rogers company have devoted scientific study to the buying of coffee and they import Three Mountain coffee for exclusive sale in Rogers' stores. It has a very mellow flavor and an unsurpassed aroma."

"Speaking of aroma reminds me that I am out of Ridgway's Orange Pekoe tea," Miss Bernard exclaimed. "Be sure it's the 'gold label.' Even in the orange flavor there's a difference between the silver and the gold label. It's the gold for me," she said, and as she whisked away, called back over her shoulder, "It's Rogers' store that saves the gold for me."

Small touches, slight strokes of Fashion's pencil creates a newness in early spring styles which lead the shopper back again and again to lovely importations. Unexpected flares at the hem-line contrast with the straight, slim silhouette. Short and apparently ever shorter grow the skirts. Long sleeves, or no sleeves, catch the attention. Some new coats affect a tunic and are often colorfully embroidered. Shoes grow in fascination, hats in jauntiness. And the shopper is beset with the entrancing array Fashion has prepared.—(adv.)

Habersham Chapter D. A. R. Holds First Meeting of New Year

Habersham Hall was the scene of a beautiful and most interesting meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 15.

The outstanding feature of this meeting was the announcement by the regent, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, of the acceptance by Mrs. Irving Thomas of the chairmanship of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, which had been made vacant by the ill health of Mrs. J. N. Harper, and the resignation of Mrs. E. G. Black, first vice chairman.

The chairmanship of the board of management of the Habersham chapter, with its 450 members among the most prominent women in the state, is an important office and carries with it great responsibility and the Habersham chapter is fortunate to have secured a leader so able, gracious and beloved as Mrs. Thomas.

Many reports of splendid work accomplished were made. Among these, one on international relations by Mrs. Warren D. White, chairman of the committee on international relations of the Habersham chapter.

Mrs. J. E. Miller, chairman of the committee on celebration of patriotic days in the public schools, made an interesting report on this work which means much to the future generations.

Three greatly appreciated relics gathered during recent travels of Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon Donaldson, of Bainbridge, Ga., were presented by the regent. Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, to the chapter, coming as a gift to the Habersham chapter from Mrs. Donaldson, who was a charter member of the Joseph Habersham chapter. These relics are as follows: A stone picked up in the graveyard of old Saint David's church, near Philadelphia, which was lying, close to the grave of Anthony Wayne. Mrs. Donaldson was attending the services on the 209th anniversary of Saint David's church; a piece of brick picked up by Mrs. Donaldson near the door of the old Betsy Ross Flag building where the first American flag was made; a stone found near the headquarters of General George Washington, at Valley Forge, where he lived for six months.

Mrs. Donaldson, so well known in Atlanta, is one of the south's most patriotic women and she is a distinct loss to the Habersham chapter since her transfer to the Bainbridge chapter, D. A. R.

Announcement was made by the regent of the delegates and alternates to the state convention, D. A. R., which will be held at Columbus in March, as follows: Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Jerre A. Gumm and Mrs. Frances E. Brownell, delegates; Mrs. Patrick Bray, Mrs. A. L. Colcord, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Mrs. William L. Percy, Mrs. A. L. Milligan, Mrs. O. F. Kauffman, Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. Allison Greene, Mrs. Julian Jones and Mrs. Lucien Harris, alternates.

Mrs. B. C. Ward, state auditor, and Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman of the Lucy Cook Pell memorial, will also attend the convention at Columbus.

Following the business section, those present enjoyed a most delightfully entertaining program, arranged by Mrs. D. W. Key, historian, and Mrs. Earl H. Cox, assistant historian, and one of the finest of lectures on the subject of historical music, by Miss Madeline Keipp, so well known to Atlantans through her splendid lectures at the Biltmore.

Miss Mary Emma Phillips, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. William Taylor, was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. William Taylor and Miss Rosina Asmus rendered a beautiful duet from "Il' Trovatore" on the piano.

The visiting national officers of the United States Daughters of 1812, Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler, of Grosse Point, Mich., and Mrs. Frederick Milspaugh, of Nashville, Tenn., accompanied by Mrs. Charles Rice, Georgia state president of the Daughters of 1812, were distinguished guests at the meeting and were very complimentary in their expressions of delight on their first visit to Habersham Hall, the stately and beautiful home of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

Many of the Habersham members accepted the invitation to be present at the reception given by the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., from 4 to 5 o'clock to these charming visitors.

Mrs. Allison Greene, official hostess at the Habersham chapter, received the guests.

Mrs. Hill Appointed Social Secretary Of Biltmore

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill, prominent Atlantan, cosmopolite, and leader in various phases of the city's life, has been appointed social secretary for the Atlanta Biltmore, it is announced by Holland B. Judkins, vice president and general manager.

This announcement will be of tremendous interest to southerners. Mrs. Hill has traveled extensively and has an unusually wide acquaintance.

As social secretary Mrs. Hill will be official chaperone at the Biltmore's functions, and will arrange golfing, horseback rides and other forms of recreation for the entertainment of visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore. She will offer shopping suggestions, and arrange sightseeing trips, or assist in any other way in making the stay of the visitor at the Atlanta Biltmore pleasant and entertaining.

Mrs. Hill has taken an active interest in the activities of various welfare agencies. She is vice chairman of the camp committee of the Y. W. C. A., vice president of the Atlanta Humane society, a director of the Home for the Incurables and a director of the women's auxiliary of Grady hospital.

During the war she was engaged for 19 months in active Red Cross work.

Mrs. Hill has visited every continent and has spent considerable time in the European capitals.

Buckeye Club Honored By Mrs. J. G. Englehart.

One of the most enjoyable spend-the-day parties held by the Buckeye Woman's club took place Tuesday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Englehart, 679 Piedmont avenue.

About 20 of the members assembled and spent the day sewing for the Needlework Guild of America and the Home for the Friendless. Sixty garments were completed on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Whiteman is chairman of philanthropy. The next sewing will be held in several weeks at the home of Mrs. George Anderson, 312 Moreland avenue.

The club members and other friends are delighted to know of the improvement in the condition of Mrs. W. H. Preston, who has been very ill at her home on East Georgia avenue. Mrs. Preston and Mrs. D. O. Smith are the founders of the Buckeye Woman's club and at present Mrs. Preston is honorary president, while Mrs. Smith is the club's historian.

Castle No. 1 of Knights of St. Philip To Entertain

On the evening of January 30 Castle No. 1 of the order of The Knights of St. Philip will entertain with a dance at Egleston hall for the benefit of the Appleton Church home. Big preparations are being made for the occasion and the committee in charge has hopes of being able to pay off one of the building fund notes with the contributions turned in.

The music for the dance will be very unique in that the orchestra to be used is made up entirely of girls. As yet this orchestra has no name. On February 5 they are going to broadcast a program over radio and at that time they will be duly christened.

Sponsors for the dance are prominent members of the Knights of St. Philip and their wives, some of whom are Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Outcault, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peeples, Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coster, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kidd, and Mr. and Mrs. John Russey.

The Knights of St. Philip is an organization of long standing. The membership is made up of the most active men of the Episcopal church. For a number of years they have been doing fine work amongst their number. At a recent meeting, however, it was decided that they should take on a more progressive program for the year 1925. The dance for the benefit of the Appleton Church home is to be the first direct result of this decision.

Gus Constantine is chairman of the committee in charge. Working with him is Glen Chambers and Ned Bullock. These men have the strong sanction of Bishop Mikell and their efforts will no doubt prove of great benefit to the Church orphan home in Macon.



Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings at

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Miss Schroeder Is Honor Guest at Informal Tea-Dance

Mrs. J. K. Danbury entertained at her home in West End at an informal tea-dance Saturday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Schroeder, of Abbeville, S. C.

The house was artistically decorated with blooming pot plants. The rooms where the guests were received were especially attractive with the shaded lights, which cast a soft glow over the entire rooms.

Miss Juanita Danbury presided at the punch bowl. Music was furnished for the occasion by the Mahley Serenaders. After refreshments the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home."

Those invited to meet Miss Schroeder were: Misses Charlotte Lawrence, Vivian Bedford, Mary Knox, Mitzie Ayers, Julia Hall, Ellie Harris, Agnes Watson, Georgia Alexandra, Jimmie Whipple, Elsie Crumbley and Lucile Sewell.

Gifford Slayton, "Rich" Martin, Jack Bradley, John Blalock, Albert Happold, J. A. Schroeder, Jr., of Abbeville, S. C.; Henry Brown, Fred Williams, Jack Elliot, Paul Cox, Charles Landrum, J. B. Spidle, John Butler, Harold Peek, John Wilson, Leon Blankenship, Bob Wilson, Theron McLeskey, Bill Manly and Clarence Quillian. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dodson, Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumbly and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peek, Jr.

Several other parties are being planned for Miss Schroeder.

Emory Glee Club Honored At State College.

Valdosta, Ga., January 17.—The Glee club of the Georgia State Woman's college gave a reception for the Emory Glee club on Monday from 5 to 6 in the afternoon. The rotunda of Ashley hall was tastefully decorated with japonicas, giving a hint of spring to the occasion.

In the receiving line were Miss Alice Clarke, Dr. R. H. Powell, Mrs. Powell and Mr. Charles E. Poston. At the punch bowls were Misses Clarice Weathersbee, Frances Faries, Margaret LaFar and Elsie Gunn.

Several numbers were sung by each of the glee clubs, and Miss Alice Clarke and James Stiles particularly pleased all by singing solos. Dr. H. R. Powell, as chairman of the committee of the Georgia Education association, was in Atlanta Tuesday for the purpose of cooperating with the state board in regard to teachers' certificates.

Parish Supper To Be Given.

The ladies of the Immaculate Conception Altar society will give a parish supper in the Sunday school hall of the church, corner Central avenue and East Hunter street, on Wednesday, January 28, from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

All friends are cordially invited to attend. A delicious home-cooked meal will be served, and tickets will be on sale at the door at 50c each.

Hinky Dink Gives "Schooner" to National W. C. T. U. Head



Group of World's W. C. T. U. officers, superintendents of departments, lecturers and organizers attending the national W. C. T. U. convention in Chicago, who were entertained in the former barroom of the Virginia hotel, with Miss Anna Adams Gordon, national and world W. C. T. U. president, as hostess. The picture shows the party with glasses raised in the act of drinking a toast to world prohibition. Miss Gordon, in the center, is holding the huge "tub" from which "suds" were wont to be drunk in one of "Hinky Dink's" notorious saloons on Clark street. To the left of Miss Gordon is Mrs. Rachel Don, president of the New Zealand W. C. T. U., who was extensively entertained in Atlanta and Georgia towns and cities last August. Next is Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Eastman, Ga., world lecturer as well as president of Georgia W. C. T. U.

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard.

Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, has been the recipient of many rare gifts. But one which surpasses all others in uniqueness was received by her this Christmas.

Upon learning of her interest in the glass receptacles that were used in certain saloons of Chicago before prohibition became the law, former Alderman Micheal Kenna, commonly called "Hinky Dink," who conducted saloons called "Workingman's Exchange" on South Clark street, presented the chief executive of the W. C. T. U. with a huge beer schooner or "tub" that had journeyed many miles from barkeeper to inebriated customer over "Hinky Dinky's" bar, filled with the product of breweries in the license days in Chicago.

This glass "tub" is eight inches high, sixteen inches around the bowl, four inches deep, four and one-half inches in diameter and weighs, when empty, three pounds and eight ounces and holds four and one-half large tumblers full.

Alderman John J. Coughlin, also an ex-saloon keeper, who was present when "Boss" Kenna decided to send it to be placed in Rest Cottage, Miss Gordon's home at the National W. C. T. U. headquarters, wrote the following lines to accompany the Christmas gift:

"Dear gentle, gracious, efficient president of the W. C. T. U.,
This souvenir of pre-Volsteadean days
I beg to present to you.
My compliments go with it, and as you gaze upon it filled with flowers sweet,
I prithee remember that it oft contained Manhattan 'suds' on Clark street."

Eighteenth Amendment Products Luncheon.

Something unusual, probably unprecedented, in the way of a luncheon was the one at which Miss Gordon was hostess during the recent National W. C. T. U. convention in Chicago, to the guests from foreign lands, and to the members of the world's W. C. T. U. officers, directors, lecturers and organizers, one of whom was the president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Eastman.

More eloquently than words it told the effectiveness of prohibition.

The menu consisted of articles purchased at stores that had been saloons, and the affair was held in the former barroom of the Virginia hotel.

Cheese, olives and fruit came from a store that previous to the eighteenth amendment had been occupied by a saloon of particularly unsavory reputation. The bread and cake had been purchased at another store which took the place of a dram shop responsible in its day for the downfall of thousands of young men. Delicious ham sandwiches from the Triangle restaurant, for which that eating place has quite a reputation, were a much enjoyed part of the menu, especially when it was learned that the restaurant is doing business on the stand of one of the notorious "Hinky Dink" establishments.

Beside each guest's plate was a souvenier package of tea bought at the shop of a Chinese merchant who does business in another of the "Hinky Dink" saloons, in past days the meeting place of corrupt politicians.

The ice cream was made in a former saloon whose bar was 84 feet long and where "tubs" were in constant use, as 20 barrels of beer was the daily consumption, a half dozen other saloons in the same black soid equally as much beer and other intoxicants.

Rents Boosted by Prohibition.

One of the old arguments used against prohibition was that store rooms occupied for years as saloons at a high rental would be tenantless if John Barleycorn was knocked out. Real estate men say that, on the contrary, premises formerly used for retail liquor purposes are all rented at a high valuation, for prohibition boosted rents for such property.

In explaining the significance of the luncheon Miss Gordon remarked that it had long been her ambition to have such a repast, and she especially desired to entertain on the occasion guests from countries that had not yet outlawed the liquor traffic. She recalled the many legitimate uses to which the former saloons are now put, stating that one could furnish a pretentious home from basement to garret, and clothe and feed its inhabitants with commodities purchased from these converted liquor shops.

Dry Leader Drinks Toast to World Prohibition From "Suds Tub."

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, treasurer of World's W. C. T. U., who was the speaker at the Georgia W. C. T. U. convention in Albany last October, spoke briefly on the work for a sober world, and introduced the guests from abroad, who responded happily.

They spoke enthusiastically of their impressions of prohibition America, emphasizing the responsibility of the United States to hold and secure the enforcement of the dry law because of its influence upon the anti-alcohol movement the world around.

Many of the guests announced their intention of using the package of tea at a luncheon in their home city, when they would take occasion to tell the story of this remarkable social gathering, so significant of the victory that distinguishes America from other nations.

At the close of the luncheon Miss Gordon called upon the company to drink with her to the success of world prohibition, and as she lifted to her lips the huge beer "tub," borrowed for that purpose, but since has come into her possession—filled with the pure American H-O, every one of her guests drank with her, pledging their best efforts to help make the whole world dry.

Among the foreign white ribboners were Mrs. F. B. Price, India; Mrs. Rachel Don, New Zealand; Miss Michi Sembogi, Japan; Mme. Layyah Barakat, Syria; Miss Joan Davis, India; Miss Christine Tingling, China; Miss Flora Strout, Malayh, and the president of the Porto Rica W. C. T. U.

Law Enforcement Memorial Services in Honor of Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Reports of the law observance-law enforcement meetings memorializing Mrs. Robert Stewart, prohibition martyr, continue to be received.

The programs carried out at these meetings were practically the same, consisting of repeating America's Creed and Salute to the Flag by the audience, singing "Hats Off to the Flag," or other patriotic songs, reading the Temperance Crusade Psalm (146), prayers, three brief addresses on "The Menace of Lawlessness," "The First Woman Martyr to Prohibition," and "The Stewart Living Memorial;" a reading, Kathleen Norris' "Killing the Dragon," by a young person, and the adoption of strong resolutions deploring the laxity in the enforcement of the prohibition law by some officials; urging prison sentence as a deterrent to law violations instead of the fines which many grand juries and honorable citizens have often denounced as a travesty on law and an encouragement to crime; and calling on all citizens to obey the law, since those who buy intoxicants are committing as illegal an act as those who sell.

The most prominent speakers and singers in each community took part on the programs and in most instances the local president of the W. C. T. U. presided, every report stated that large audiences were in attendance.

Only a few of these law-observance-law-enforcement rallies may be noted here at this time.

McRae-Helena—Mrs. Tom McRae presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. S. E. Denton, who was sick, at the union meeting in McRae-Helena. The speakers were Judge Eschol Graham, Rev. Whitley Langston, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. C. H. Krumrine, W. D. Horton and Prof. Braswell Deen. Others participating were Miss Etta Mae Davenport, Miss Louise Boothe and Mrs. Jewel May and the church choirs.

Eastman—Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the state president, thrilled the audience which packed the church in Eastman. All of the pastors helped with the devotionals and the choirs furnished special music.

Cartersville—One of the most enthusiastic services was held in Cartersville, all denominations combining toward its success. It was held in the church which bears the name of that intrepid fighter of the liquor traffic and of liquor drinking, the Sam Jones Memorial church, which was filled to its utmost capacity. The six ministers of the city, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. George Crowe, Rev. I. A. White, Rev. L. E. Dutton, Dr. Clark and Dr. Cliett, sat on the rostrum and appeared on the program. Dr. White, pastor of the Baptist church, was the principal speaker, his topic being "The Menace of Lawlessness."

He said that the uncertainty of punishment was increasing crime; that it was high time that the many pleas for mercy rather than justice in behalf of criminals should stop; that he was anxious to hear more pleas for society, the home and the education for respect for law in the law-abiding citizen. He advocated home, school, Sunday school, pulpit, platform and press. Every speaker made worthwhile statements which went home to the eager hearers. The songs by the choir and the solo by Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, W. C. T. U. president and state W. C. T. U. musical director, and the reading of Master Joe Collins were enjoyable features.

Rev. Robert Stewart and his motherless little daughters were honor guests at the Greensboro meeting, over which Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, Sr., presided. Col. J. G. Faust, Rev. J. W. King, Mrs. R. L. McCommons spoke. Mrs. Paul Downs, Mrs. C. O. Maddox, Mrs. D. L. Cloud and Mrs. E. L. Veazey sang. Thomas Johnston and Miss Pauline Gaither gave readings and Rev. T. D. Johnston and Rev. L. B. Johnson read the scripture and offered the prayer.

College Park—Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, state W. C. T. U. vice president, was the chief speaker at the College Park service at the Methodist church, the other church congregations uniting. Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, president, was in charge. The others on the program were the Boy Scouts, Rev. L. E. Roberts, Mrs. Warlick, Mrs. Paul Rausenberg, Dr. Patton, Charles Baker, Mrs. Virginia Conly, Mrs. Bradley, Miss Mary Jo Merritt, Miss Julia Anna Trowbridge and Mrs. J. D. Conley.

Jackson—A demonstration arranged by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university, while president, was one of the features at the Jackson meeting, led by the W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. J. L. Lyons, and given by 48 young ladies.

Decatur—At Decatur Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles D. McKenney were the speakers and Rev. D. P. McGeachy, Miss Thelma Thompson and Misses Dorothy and Nannelle Ford assisted in carrying out the program.

Fine public meetings were held in Gainesville, Union Point, Baxley, Colquitt and Sylvania and others are being planned.

Mrs. Armor to Speak in Macon This Evening.

Macon—This evening Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, state president and national and world lecturer and organizer, will deliver the address at the law observance-law enforcement service at the Mulberry Street Methodist church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. D. A. Warlick is president. Mrs. August Burghard, a state officer, will preside. The officers, Mrs. Warlick, Mrs. D. S. Wagonon, Mrs. W. F. Quillian, Miss Loula Glass, Mrs. G. P. Gostin, Mrs. W. E. Henry and the pioneer president, Mrs. R. V. Hardeman, will occupy seats within the altar railing.

Miss Carabel Wilkes, the state W. C. T. U. evangelist, will read the scripture lesson. Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor of the church, will pray, and Dr. A. P. Montague, vice president of Mercer university, will offer resolutions. Mrs. Armor always attracts an overflowing house in Macon, and great interest is being shown in this service.

Re Farnam To Appear in Recital.

Re Lynnwood Farnam, the celebrated concert organist, will play at the First Presbyterian church Thursday evening, January 22, under the auspices of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Farnam's most important posts have been at Christ Church cathedral, Montreal; Emmanuel church, Boston; Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York city, and the Church of the Holy Communion, New York, his present position. Unlike many organists who have achieved fame as a solo player, he is a keen choir-trainer. At his present post there is a mixed choir of 34, and although the actual service music is simple, opportunity is found for occasional performances of choral music of the highest quality. Mr. Farnam's own programs are notable for enterprise, not to say daring.

The recitals take place in a practically dark church, except for candlelight, which glows from the antique brass candelabra on the walls of the quaint little old church at Sixth avenue and Twentieth street. At all of Mr. Farnam's recitals here, one is greeted by the courteous friendly Dr Motet, the rector of Holy Communion, who welcomes you and himself often shows guests to their seats, affording a personal touch found perhaps nowhere else.

This recital will be free to the public.

Hoosier Club To Sew on Garments.

The Hoosier club, of Atlanta, will hold an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. Leonard James, 532 North Boulevard, on Wednesday, January 21. Garments are to be made for the Needle Work Guild of America.

Social Notes From Hapeville.

Mrs. Marvin King will be hostess to the Book club at the next meeting, January 22.

J. D. Alexander is on a short business trip to Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert and children, Gladys and Robert, Jr., formerly of Gadsden, Ala., were recent guests of Mrs. Lambert's sister, Mrs. Ida Bobo. They are on their way to West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Elbert Buchanan entertained the Virginia Park Sewing club last Wednesday at her home on Central avenue, about 12 guests were present.

Miss Marie Christian, of Atlanta, was a recent guest of Miss Mildred Heery.

Milford Wilson and family will move to Orlando, Fla., the first of February to make their future home.

Bartow Johnson has returned from a visit to his old home, Taomason.

Mrs. J. H. Teddards and children, of Pickens, S. C., are visiting Mrs. John Webb on Whitney avenue.

Miss Ida Rhodes is very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Moore.

Mrs. John Webb entertained at a lovely party Thursday in honor of her brother, Mr. Rufus Harding, and sister, Mrs. J. H. Teddards. About 16 of the younger set were present.

Mrs. J. B. Lee and Mrs. Tarrant Woodward will entertain the Bobette club January 21 at the home of Mrs. Lee on Virginia avenue.

Miss Nannie McEwen entertained her Sunday school class at a lovely party Saturday afternoon at her home on Central avenue.

O. H. Mills, of Miami, Fla., was a visitor to relatives in Hapeville recently.

Dr. W. F. Wells has returned from a short trip to Oxford, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hodnett and little son, Cliff, Jr., were guests of Mrs. Hodnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driver Sunday.

Hurst Club To Give Dance.

A dance will be given by the Hurst Dancing club Wednesday evening, January 21. Pomar's Bohemians will furnish the music. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

East Atlanta Society Notes.

Mrs. J. F. King was a spend-the-day guest Monday of Mrs. John Faith, Jr.

A call meeting of circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial church was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Owens on Metropolitan avenue. A program of work for the new year was discussed by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wall entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in compliment to Miss Lula Putnam and Williard Wall, who were married Saturday afternoon. About 50 guests were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Owens and little daughter, Carline, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owens on Metropolitan avenue.

The annual banquet of employees of Marbut & Minor was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Everitt, Jr., Friday evening.

Officers and chairmen, and their husbands, of the Woman's auxiliary to Railway Mail association were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Young.

The Young Matrons' class of Martha Brown Memorial church was entertained Friday evening, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Paul Moore on Glenwood avenue. The meeting was opened by a Bible study of Ruth led by Mrs. Welborn Minor. The class was then divided into divisions by the president, Mrs. Charles B. Everitt, Jr., for the purpose of conducting a drive to raise funds for new pews for the church. After an interesting contest in which Mrs. Welborn Minor won top score and Mrs. L. A. Foster consolation, a delightful social hour was enjoyed by all present.

A pretty event of Tuesday was a surprise party given by Mrs. Fred Ginn at her home on Metropolitan avenue, the occasion celebrating the seventy-ninth birthday of Mrs. Nancy Shelnutt. A beautiful pink and white birthday cake holding 79 white candles embedded in pink rosebuds was presented the honoree by Mrs. M. L. Minor and Mrs. W. S. Loftis. About 60 friends called during the day and Mrs. Shelnutt received many lovely birthday gifts.



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Mother!

Your Sick, Constipated Child Needs "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry, mother! Even a feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Ten Years of Progress

Less than ten years ago the Laundry was almost solely a collar and shirt business. Today more collars and shirts are being laundered than ever before, but they form only a small percentage of the Laundry's total volume. For today all the clothes of the family are washed and ironed by this modern clothes-cleansing institution. The whole family bundle is cared for.

Yet there are so many different varieties of family service that each family is assured of the kind of service it wishes, at a price it can afford to pay.

No matter what service you choose, your clothes will be washed in many changes of **rainsoft** water, with mild, cleansing suds, and rinsed in many additional changes of fresh, pure water.

Next washday try one of the services your Laundry offers. Phone—a man will call.

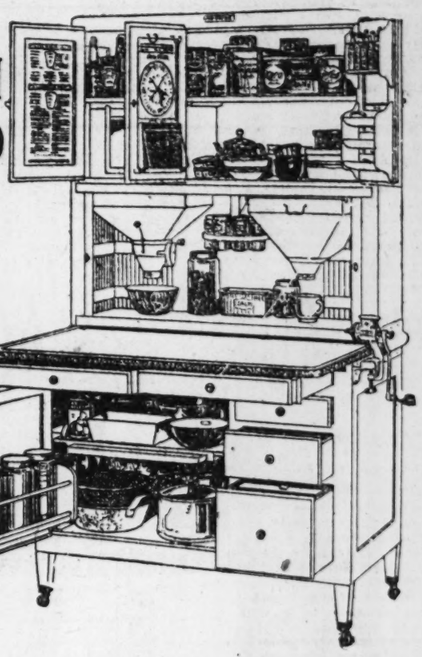
MODEL LAUNDRY Walnut 2372
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY Main 1050
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY Main 0857
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We have a limited number of slightly used — but not abused Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets on which we are making very special prices during this After-Inventory Clean-Up Sale. $69.50 and $82.00 White and Oak Hoosier Cabinets, priced as low as $39.

Pay Only $1.00 Cash—Balance $1.00 Per Week

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DISH PANS



Here is a big 12-quart Baked White Enamel Dish Pan, $1.50 value, as an extraordinary special for this sale.... **89c**

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The Only Heater With Double Down Draft Tubes. Vortex Double Down Draft Hot Blast Heaters Save Coal!



The perfect Vortex Double Down Draft Combination secures three times the heat from the fuel over what is obtained in Oak Type and Ring Blast Heaters that universally starve fire by improper air supply.

Engineers have found that it requires over 200 cubic feet of air to properly burn one pound of soft coal. This fact is the reason for the Vortex Double Blast Tubes and for the remarkable Vortex Fuel Economy. The Vortex takes the chill from the entire room and gives solid comfort, and at the same time burns half the coal of the grate. The Heater will pay for itself in a short while. Let us show you just what the Vortex will do

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WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR TREE PLANTING ON FAMOUS ROADS

Forestry Committee To Sponsor Marking Famous Boulevards

The residents of Peachtree road manifested great interest in the forestry committee meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club during the past week, when Mrs. Guy Woolford, chairman of the committee, called them together to discuss the planting of flowering peachtrees on the lawns and estates along this popular highway.

It was decided that the planting would begin at the Atlanta Woman's club, at Fourteenth street, and extend all the way to Oglethorpe university. Notices are being sent out to the residents and property owners on Peachtree, asking them to attend a meeting next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse to perfect the plans of going about this movement in a concerted effort.

Other discussions having taken place at the recent meeting were concerning the planting of trees along the Roswell road and Roosevelt boulevard, as a memorial highway to the early settlers of Georgia, including Wesley, Oglethorpe and other great figures in the early history of Georgia. It was the plan to plant beautiful dogwood and sugar maple trees from Buckhead for several miles out on the already national highway, and include among others in the memorial planting, the names of Bullock and Roosevelt. It is the desire of the forestry committee to make Peachtree and Roosevelt boulevard the most beautiful highways of the entire south and bespeaks the interest and cooperation of the citizens of Atlanta in this great and beneficial movement to add beauty and charm to the city's surroundings.

Two years ago Colonel and Mrs. William L. Peel went before the county board of commissioners to get their cooperation in making this boulevard a national highway and at that time secured the assistance of the commissioners in getting a 70-foot highway to Roswell, but since that time the commissioners have widened the boulevard and partly laid a 40-foot concrete center, which makes it a very delightful driveway. The work on this road near Roswell has been under way for some time and when it is completed there will exist a splendid driveway all the way to Roswell, where many of the pioneers resided in the early days of Georgia. The new bridge over the Chattahoochee river, which bids fair to be completed by the summer months, will also add much to the pleasure of this magnificent boulevard.

The forestry committee will have the cooperation of Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshaber and her committee on memorial tree planting, and everything will be done to assist in this splendid movement. At the meeting last week representatives were present from the florists' establishments of Atlanta and from outside of the city to take the contracts for supplying trees and planting them for the committee, but nothing definite was settled, the matter being deferred until the meeting of next Thursday morning. On account of this being the planting season, arrangements will be made at once so that the work may go forward without further delay.

Gutzon Borglum Will Lecture At Club Tuesday Afternoon

Gutzon Borglum, internationally known artist and sculptor, who is now working on the great Confederate Memorial at Stone Mountain, will be the lecturer at a meeting of the Art division of the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at 3 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the art division held during the new year and many plans will be outlined for constructive work throughout the remainder of the club season.

Mrs. J. R. Little, chairman of the division, announces Miss Kate Edwards, one of Atlanta's well-known and gifted artists, as the hostess of the occasion. The art division, according to Mrs. Little, has been divided into two sections, namely: the lecture section and study section, each holding a meeting once a month.

It is the plan to have an artist of note to lecture once a month to the members and the study section will hold a round table discussion each month. The first round table discussion will be led by Miss Nell Van-Hook and the subject will be "Modern Art." The program will be formed in advance of the meetings in order that each member may prepare herself to have a part in the discussions.

The art department, through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Charles Jerome, who was the recent chairman, has gathered into its group many of the most representative women of the city, as well as the most gifted artists and with such a cultured personnel, much can be accomplished in the world of art. Mrs. Little urges those interested to attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon and to assist her in making the art division of the club one of its most educational and cultural assets.

MANY AFFAIRS PLANNED FOR EARLY DATES

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club and chairman of the banquet hall committee, has arranged several very delightful affairs to be given in the club banquet hall during the next three months.

According to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. Walter Askew and Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber will stage a very large benefit bridge party, January 28, when these women will try and fill the hall with interested card players.

Another bridge party will be given on February 16, by Mrs. E. M. Horine, Mrs. Everett Avery Jones, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. Edgar Neely and Mrs. Price-Smith. Friends of this committee will bear in mind this date and make reservations whenever convenient.

Friday evening, February 20, Mrs. T. Guy Woolford and Mrs. Russell Bridges will sponsor a George Washington dance, which will be a very pretty affair, as the banquet hall will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and many Martha Washington costumes will be worn to emphasize the greatness of the occasion.

Mrs. Fred Scanling and Mrs. Flora McDaniel Pitts, of the applied educational department of the club, will be the sponsors for an interesting card party February 25, when every effort will be made to dispose of a hundred tables for the game of bridge.

Other divisions planning to give large benefits in the near future are the motion picture division, with Mrs. W. P. Dunn, as chairman and the flower lovers, with Mrs. E. B. Crenshaw are its leader. Mrs. Price-Smith feels very much gratified that the members of the club are so refreshed after the lovely holiday season, that they are eager to do something to realize a worth-while fund for the club treasury.

Prominent Club Officer



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. E. V. Carter, corresponding secretary of the Atlanta Woman's club and one of the recent visitors abroad who brought back interesting information on international questions.

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR MARKET IS NAMED

Mrs. T. G. Delph, who is in charge of the market activities for the market committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, while Mrs. R. C. Turner is out of the city, announces that this week the benefit basket which is sent out each week to some charitable organization as a gift from the farmers, will be presented to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. This will be quite a large basket and will be filled to overflowing with all the good things the market can afford.

Mrs. Delph has had a very active committee at the market during the past week and much assistance has been given the farmers in various ways. This committee watches the welfare of both the customers and the farmers and tries in every way to prevent any imposition on either side. Many are the cases where farm products are solicited, without authority, and the committee acts as a go-between patrons and farmers, as it is the desire of the Market company that every one be given the more satisfactory treatment and enjoy trading at the market, for unless this is the case, the committee's work would be futile.

Mrs. Delph has asked the following club women to assist at the market during the coming week: Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Mrs. John Funke, Mrs. C. R. Pyburn, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Mrs. H. A Manning, Mrs. H. E. Jessup

Some of the delicious and fresh edibles on market at this time are ribbon-cane syrup, honey, sorghum, water-ground meal, mustard salad, spinach, home-cured hams, country sausage and everything to tempt the housekeeper to do her marketing at the place where she can be served to everything she needs

MRS. NAT KAISER WILL SPONSOR BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Nat Kaiser, assisted by the hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. C. R. Jusci as chairman, will give a large bridal party Wednesday afternoon, February 4, in the banquet hall of the club.

Mrs. Kaiser announces that the party will be for the benefit of Grady hospital and the funds realized will be used for supplying linen, bathrobes and kimonas for the patients there.

Those who were associated with the war work carried on at Forth McPherson and Camp Gordon, will remember the splendid assistance rendered by Mrs. Nat Kaiser and Mrs. Alyce Taylor, and whatever these faithful workers undertake they leave nothing undone to bring success to their endeavors. It is predicted that a splendid sum will be realized from this bridge party for Grady hospital, since many reservations have already been made.

MRS. BILLUPS PLANS RUMMAGE THIS WEEK

The Club rummage sale, with Mrs. J. P. Billups in charge, will begin Saturday morning, January 24, lasting over through the 26 and 27, which is Monday and Tuesday of the next week. Mrs. Billups will be assisted in arrangements by Mrs. E. V. Carter and Mrs. Eva Corrigan, other officers of the club.

Mrs. Billups wishes to urge the club members to take the coming week for arranging and searching their clothes closets for discarded clothes and articles that have been laid aside that may be used to much advantage in a rummage sale. Anything in the way of hats, shoes, hose, adults' or children's outgrown clothes, or household article will be appreciated. If the donor of these articles have no way of sending them to the club, if they will call the chairman of the department under which they work, or the chairman of the sale, some arrangements will be made to get them to the clubhouse. Each department head is a member of the general committee and will assist in having the articles assembled.

Kentucky Club To Have Meeting.

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta will hold its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Abner Hord, president of the club, and Mrs. Murray Hubbard, 7 East Seventeenth street, on Tuesday afternoon, January 27, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Hord, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Frank Woodruff will be the hostesses.

No meeting of the club was held in December, because the regular meeting date came during the Christmas holidays. An interesting program is being arranged for the January meeting, and an invitation to attend has been extended to former Kentuckians in Atlanta, whther they are members of the club or not.

FLOWER LOVERS WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

The Flower Lovers' division of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a meeting Thursday morning, January 22, at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Mrs. E. B. Crenshaw, chairman of the division, announces a lecture by Mr. Alexander, local landscape gardener, on planting garden flowers and the arranging of shrubbery in the gardens.

Non-members of the club are cordially invited to join this division of the Atlanta Woman's club, by paying a small fee yearly, and club members are urged to attend and affiliate with the committee.

The Flower Lovers are planning some very interesting work for the spring months and wish to include a great number in the committee, in order that much may be accomplished.

SILVERS & WOODS
JEWELERS
Have moved to third floor of the Connally Building, Rooms 311-312.
WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS.
PHONE MAIN 1935

MISS THORN NOTES INCREASE IN CLASSES

The gymnasium classes of the Atlanta Woman's club have more than doubled in numbers since a week ago, according to Mrs. Odis Poundstone, chairman. Miss Anne Thorne, instructor, is enthusiastic over the increase in her classes and will at an early date open classes for young busines women at night. Several requests have come to the club for night classes for busines women and the committee hopes to complete its plans in this regard at an early date.

The women have come to realize how very beneficial these exercises are and finding the entrance fees very moderate they have become enthusiastic over the classes and will use their influence to get others to join and receive the benefit. The fees are only $1.50 a month, or $6 for the eight lessons of the course.

Anyone desiring further information about the classes will please call Mrs. Poundstone at her residence. The classes are given in the gymnasium rooms at the club plant twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays during the morning hours.

Miss Thorne is a graduate of Martha Washington college and was for some time instructor at the State Normal college in Alabama. She will during the last few lessons of the course, introduce several forms of dancing, for the purpose of developing grace and poise in her pupils. Mrs. Lawton Nalley is assisting Mrs. Poundstone in planning and arranging the classes and Mrs. Nalley will also be pleased to give any information necessary to those who are interested, and wish to join.

MRS. F. M'D. PITTS CALLS MEETING FOR TUESDAY

Mrs. Flora McDaniel Pitts, chairman of rural education and library extension, for the Atlanta Woman's club, announces a meeting of her committee for Tuesday morning, January 20, at 10:30 o'clock at the club house.

Mrs. Pitts urges the members to be present in order that the work planned may be carried out and the committee may have time to accomplish what it has set out to do before the club season is over.

Famous Carolina Playmakers To Appear at Woman's Club

The Atlanta Drama league is making great preparations for the coming of the famous Carolina Folk-Players, who will appear in this city the evening of Janucry 26, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club. This will be the first tour the company has made outside of its own state borders, where for some years, one of the most distinctive dramatic workshops in the country has been under development.

Three delightful compositions of their own will be staged here in Atlanta, namely: "When Witches Ride," a weird play of folk superstition; written by Elizabeth Lay; "Fixin's," a tragedy of tenant farm life, by Emma and Paul Greene, and "Gaius and Gaius, Jr.," a farce-comedy of the old south by Lucy Cobb. In the different places where these plays have been presented, each has proved especially popular.

"Gaius and Gaius, Jr.," with a cast of five men and one woman, is a comedy with a surprise, showing the curious circumstances that tamed a harsh master in plantation days.

"Fixin's," with a cast of two men and one woman, depicts, on a poverty-stricken Carolina farm, the same struggle for a woman's rights that Ibsen vitalized in "A Doll's House," but in a truly native fashion. "When Witches Ride" is quite charming with a distinct touch of superstition and weird happenings.

The plays of this organization are all written and produced by the students at the University of North Carolina, under the direction of Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Playmakers', and originator of the idea of developing American drama through Folk-Plays. Two volumes of the Carolina folk plays have been brought out by Henry Holt and company and contain acting versions of five of the playmakers' best plays.

The aim of this unique organization is to promote and encourage dramatic art, especially by the production and publishing of plays; to serve as an experimental theater for the development of plays representing the traditions and various phases of the present-day life of the people, and to extend its influence in the establishment of a native theater in other communities.

The company owns its own stage equipment, which is portable, and along with the lighting, settings and costumes are designed and executed by the playmakers at Chapel Hill, N. C. The program presents an interesting comparison between the life of the old south and that of the every-day folk of today. "Times and manners may change, but folks are the sams," says the director of the Carolina playmakers.

Roscoe W. Brink, in The New York Tribune, says: "Good stuff for the people's platform. They read as if they were much nearer to the folk than do 'The Three Wonder Plays' by Lady Gregory."

Maxwell Anderson, in The New York World, says of the work of this organization: "It is likely to be of more moment in the history of the drama in the United States than the work of all the manufacturers and importers of theatrical novelties who are famous as producers in this city."

According to Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the Atlanta Drama league, tickets will go on sale for the production of these plays, all during the coming week at Cable Piano company. Members may secure reserved seats by presenting their membership cards at this place.

Beauty Demonstrations

Dr. Cohen, From New York, Will Be in Rich's Beauty Shop for Two Days to Give Special Free "Komplex" Demonstrations!

—Beauty-loving women attention! We have secured Dr. Cohen, eminent specialist from New York, to give special FREE demonstrations of the renowned "Komplex facials."

—Two days only will he be here. Monday and Tuesday, January 19th and 20th, between the hours of 10 and 12. Understand—these facials will be given to the general public—to YOU, if you desire, FREE of charge.

—RICH'S BEAUTY SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

J. B. Fallaize Co
The LINEN STORE
251 Fourth St. Opposite the Capital City Club
Phone Ivy 2318

There is a distinct advantage in "Buying Linens at The Linen Store."—You may always feel sure that the Quality is right, and we have demonstrated for many years **that our Prices are Lower.**

See Us Tomorrow
We Have Some Wonderful Specials to Show You.

Special! Towel Values
Every number advertised is All Linen.

	Each
Hemstitched Guest Towels, 14x22	25c
Hemmed Towels, full size, 16x30	25c
Hemstitched Towels, full size, 17x32	39c
Hemstitched Towels, full size, 18x34	50c
Hemstitched Towels, full size, 20x36	59c

Mail Orders filled from the above and sent Prepaid for orders of $5.00 or over.—Small orders add postage.

A Clean-up Sale of Fine Madeira Napkins
Real Madeira Napkins, lovely Eyelet corners, were $8.50 doz. $5.90 Doz.
By Mail Prepaid

Odd Table Cloths

	Each
All-Linen Damask Cloths, were $5.00	$3.90
All-Linen Damask Cloths, were $7.50	$4.90
All-Linen Damask Cloths, were $10.00	$6.90
All-Linen Damask Cloths, were $15.00	$10.00

Visit Our Wash Goods Department
We are making some great Reductions during January.

Dotted Swiss
Finest Quality Imported Swiss in all colors with dainty white dots, $1.25 quality, yard 75c

Peter Pan
A full range of plain colors in this well-known fabric—36 inches wide, yard 59c

Everfast Suiting
A good assortment of the best shades, 36 inches wide, yard 39c

Fine Ginghams
Lovely Scotch Ginghams in neat, dainty checks, 32 inches wides, were 50c, yard 39c

Our January Sale Catalog Offers Hundreds of Splendid Values in Linens.—Take Advantage of this Sale.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Spreads $3.95
—Inimitable Marseilles Spreads! Beautiful in weave, in pattern—and remarkable in wearing quality. Think what these savings mean to you. 80x90-in. Spread, $3.95. Quality 524.
Other Marseilles Spreads:
Spreads, 80x90. $4.48
82x92-in. Spreads, $5.48
88x98-in. Spreads, $6.48
72x98-in. Spreads, $3.98
72x98-in. Spreads, $5.48

Towels, 29c
—TURKISH Towels—Reg. selling 35c—great big, absorbent bath towels. Size 19x38-in. You will see fit to buy these by the dozen—at such savings. Note the double thread.
19x38-in. Towels, 21c
22x44 extra heavy double thread Bath Towel, 59c

Towels, 12½c
—Think of it—HUCK TOWELS—good ones, too, for only 12½c. They're the sort you're accustomed to pay 15c each for. Size 17x32 in. Don't miss these in Rich's January Linen Sale.
$1.25 Linen Towels, 98c
75c Linen Towels, 59c
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Blankets $4.95
Warm, Fleecy!
—Don't let anything keep you from sharing these 100 pairs of fine blankets to go tomorrow at $4.95 pr. Very soft and downy—size 66x80 in. Blue, gold, rose and gray in clear four-inch block plaids. Pretty three-inch sateen binding.

Scotch Plaid Blankets, $9.95
—January Sale Feature! Warm bright colors—Made of long staple wool—of unusually soft quality. Note the neat three-inch sateen bindings. 66x80-in.—a convenient size. Weight, 4½ lbs.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Your Grandmother Bought and SAVED in

Rich's Linen Sale

FOR over fifty years the criterion of linen values in the Southland! The same satiny damasks, the same fine quality bed linens, the same bona fide, worthwhile savings distinguish Rich's Linen Sale today, as they did over fifty years ago, when your grandmother shopped at Rich's! Beautiful linens from Belgium, France, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia and Ireland—at definite savings of 10 to 33 1-3%.

Irish Linen Cloth, $5
—Fine Irish Linen Table Cloth—for the woman who takes great pride in the beautiful appearance of her table. Made of long staple yarns which insure long wear. Quality 320—2x2 yard.
2x2½ yd. Irish Linen Cloth, $6.25
2x3 yd. Irish Linen Cloth, $7.50
20½ in. Irish Linen Napkins, dz., $6

Irish Linen Cloth, $4
—Woven in accordance with our rigid specifications—by one of the largest linen manufacturers in Belfast, Ireland. Quality 10-R—beautiful! Cloth 2x2 yds.
2x2½ yd. Irish Linen Cloth, $5
2x3 yd. Irish Linen Cloth, $6
20 in. Irish Linen Napkins, dz., $5.48

Round Thread Sheets, $1.80
—Smoothly woven, beautiful in finish and texture. Rich's Special Round Thread Sheets are indeed deserving of their popularity. Size 81x90 in. at $1.80. Hemmed.
63x90 in. R. Thread Sheets, $1.52
63x99 in. R. Thread Sheets, $1.65
72x90 in. R. Thread Sheets, $1.65
72x99 in. R. Thread Sheets, $1.82
81x99 in. R. Thread Sheets, $1.98
81x108 in. R. Thread Sheets, $2.15
90x99 in. R. Thread Sheets, $2.15
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Linen Cloth, $6.50
Very best quality of Rich's Special Irish Linens. No. 1000. Cloth 2x2 yds.

Lunch Cloth, $3.50
Silver Bleach Damask Cloth. Reg. $4. Size 58x60 in. Hemstitched.

Pillow Cases, 42c
Rich's Round Thread Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. size. Beautiful, smooth quality.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
PHONE WALNUT 4636 BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

M. Rich & Bros. Company

Setting 1925 Styles for Spring

SPRING

A Treasure House of Ideas! An inspiration!—to the many women happily planning spring and summer costumes.—Rich's January Silk Sale. Fresh from the foremost looms of France—from Italy—from far-away Japan, Austria—and from America—come these sumptuous new Silks of Fashion.—At prices that mean REAL THRIFT to you!

Printed Crepes, $2.48
—Intended to sell for $3—such lovely, colorful new printed crepes for Spring. See the clever Cross-Word puzzle patterns. 40-in. wide.

French Crepe, $2.48
—Heavy, beautiful quality. The silk that usually sells for $3.50 yd. See the high luster—picture the smart new spring dresses such crepe will make. All wanted colors. 40-in. wide.

Mingtoy Crepe, $2.48
—No other silk can compare with it—in flower-like tones—in rich quality—in wear! And it regularly sells for $2.95 yd., too. Buy for summer frocks and underwear. 40-in.

Satin Charmeuse, $1.69
—When have you seen such silk for $1.69? The kind that usually sells for $2.50. Black only—that never seems to outgrow its popularity. 40-in. wide.

$1.95

Usually $2.50 to $3.95—Glorious!

—Lovely bengalines pursue a fashionable corded way at real savings. Satin-Crepe fabrics in their DOUBLE smartness at this low price. Many more silks than we can possibly enumerate! Come! See! Share!—TOMORROW!

40-in. Ottoman Silks, Spring Shades, $1.95
40-in. Corded Bengalines, New Shades, $1.95
40-in. Lovely Flat Crepe, to sell at $1.95
40-in. Petite Crepe, Special, $1.95
40-in. Polka Dot Crepe de Chine, $1.95
40-in. Sports Stripe Crepes, $1.95
40-in. Satin Canton, priced at $1.95
40-in. Monterey Crepe, new shades, $1.95
40-in. Crepe-back Satin, Sale, $1.95
40-in. Mallinson's White Pagoda Crepe, $1.95



New "Jeweltone" Woolens Are Here! Ask to See Them!



Silks from France, Italy, Japan and America's Finest Looms

Selected Abroad by Experts for YOU—Save Importer's Costs!

—Crepe, velvet, and metal Brocades—with all the charm of old world tradition—and truly regal in splendor. Block Printed Chiffons—and brocade chenilles. In the Sale at real savings to you. Reg. $5.50 to $17.75 for $2.95 and $6.95.

Spiral Crepe, $2.95
—MIGEL'S! This fashionable and beautiful silk was formerly $5.95 yd. Clever new plaids—so effective for dresses. Black, navy, brown. 40-in. wide.

Brocade Bengaline, $2.95
—Destined to be extremely popular for spring, this usual $5.50 brocade bengaline! Heavy, drapy material in conservative, pleasing colors. Black, taupe and brown. Full 40 inches wide.

12-Momme Pongee, 75c
$1 quality. Women are surely making the most of their opportunities to get this good silk fabric at one-fourth less its usual price! Government stamped first quality. Natural color only. 33-in. wide.

Broche Chiffon, $2.95
—Ordinarily this beautiful, filmy broche chiffon sells for $6.50! Figure the saving on each yard by buying in Rich's January Silk Sale! Full 40 inches wide. Colorful roses on a pale background.

Satin Liberty, $2.48
—DuPlan's—that immediately tells you that usually this fashionable material sells for $3.50 yd. Black, navy, brown, taupe, grey and ivory. See the name on the selvage. Full 40-in. wide.

Satin Messaline, $1
—This wanted black satin messaline would sell for $1.79, but for Rich's January Silk Sale! Good, heavy quality. Full 36 inches wide. Women will carry this away by the armfuls!

Sports Satin, $1.29
—Fifteen colors—and each one seemingly lovelier than the last! Feel of the soft, beautiful quality of this wanted material. Much in demand for slips, draperies, etc. 40 inches wide.

Chiffon Velvet, $3.69
—Sumptuous chiffon velvet that should sell for $5.50 at least! Think what Rich's January Sale means to YOU! This quality is especially lovely for stately evening gowns or gracefully hanging wraps. 36-in. wide.

95¢

Instead of $1.50 and $2—Beautiful

—Spring will see many smart new frocks made of these lovely silks in brilliant colors—or the "staples," without which no season's wardrobe is quite complete. Share tomorrow—practice Thrift!

36-in. Striped Sports Silk Eponge, 95c
36-in. Washable Silk Radium, 95c
36-in. Brocade Satin, 2-tone, 95c
36-in. Washable Broadcloth Shirtings, 95c
33-in. Printed Kimono Silks, 95c
36-in. Printed Georgette, 95c
36-in. 20 Colors Washable Pongee, 95c
36-in. Washable Checked Pongee, 95c
36-in. Black Satine de Chine, 95c
36-in. Printed Pongee, 95c

M. Rich & Bros. Company

Rich's January Sale Superb New

SILKS

EVERY yard PERFECT!—Every design a melody of spring color and loveliness. Can any woman—can YOU—especially during Thrift Week—resist the impulse to enjoy first choice of these silk fashions for spring—at prices that mean definite and substantial savings? Plan to start YOUR spring sewing TOMORROW!

Flat Crepe, $2.48
—Ordinarily selling $3.50 yd. Could any material be more suitable for spring frocks—and three-piece costumes? All wanted colors—even blond. 40-in. wide.

Crepe de Chine, $1.39
—The very same grade you've probably seen at $1.69. See it in the newest spring and summer shades—for dresses and lingerie.—Even the Titian and blond tones. 40-in. wide.

Pussy Willow, $2.89
—MALLINSON'S—One of the loveliest of all silks for dainty lingerie—as well as smart spring and summer frocks. Washable wanted colors. 40-in. wide.

Silk Eponge, 95c
—Could there be any smarter sports silk for spring frocks! Striped in soft, clear colors. Combinations of orange, tan, green and white, etc. 36-in. wide.

$1.49

$2 to $2.95 Quality—1925 Silks

—The new flashing reds for Spring vie with the softer tans—ranging through the fashionable red-tans and tan-reds. Striped Silks for sport wear, 1925's newest prints. Thousands of yards. Selling fast! Women buying for spring—for wear NOW.

40-in. Sports Stripe Bengaline, $1.49
40-in. Smart Canton Crepe, Colors, $1.49
36-in. Foulards, New Spring Designs, $1.49
36-in. Printed Crepe de Chine, $1.49
36-in. Okeda Radium, All Colors, $1.49
36-in. Silk Broadcloth, Checks, Plaids, $1.49
$1.95 Bengaline Faille, 40-in., $1.49
$2.25 Brocaded Satins, 36-in., $1.49
$1.95 Heavy Crepe de Chine, 40-in., $1.49
$2.25 Satin Sublime, 36-in., $1.49



The Cashmere Family Popular in the New Spring Woolens—at Rich's

M·RICH & BROS·COMPANY

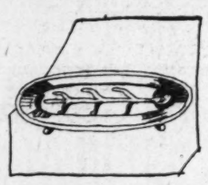
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 220. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1925.



Kimonos, $4.95

—Reg. $7.50 to $10 box loom crepe kimonos. Well made, lace and embroidery trimmed. Boudoir colors. Only 60.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Platter, 69c

—Reg. $1 Well and Tree Silver-plated Platter. Oval shape, 11x15-in. Bright or butler gray finish.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Silk Hose, $1.29

—Reg. $1.85. Full-fashioned. Grey and brown. Women's. Lisle garter tops. Medium weight. Thrift Week special.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Gloves, $2.79

—Twelve-button length. Glace and suede gloves. Smart spring shades and black. Sizes 5 1-2, 6, 6 3-4. Thrift Week.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Boys' Blouses, 69c

—Reg. 75c and 89c. Boys' percale blouses. Fast colors. 6 to 15. Thrift Week special.
THE BOYS' SHOP,
RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Stationery, 89c

—Reg. $1.35 to $1.75 boxed stationery—interlined envelopes. 24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes. Clean, fresh. White and colors.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Necklaces, $1.95

—Reg. $2.95 necklaces, 24, 30 and 36-in. graduated. Indra pearls, guaranteed indestructible. 14-kt. white gold safety clasp.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Pajamas, $1.69

—Reg. $2 and $2.50. Men's madras cotton pongee and mull pajamas. Coat styles and pullovers. Thrift Week. Sizes A, B and C.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

WISE THRIFT IS WISE SPENDING



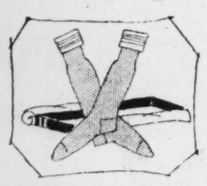
Silk Hose, $1.89

—Reg. $2.50. Women's black chiffon silk. Paris openwork clox. Full-fashioned. 8½ to 10. Thrift Week.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Petticoats, $3.98

—Reg. $5.95 Petticoats of radium and silk milanese. Straight skirt or pleated flounce. All sizes. Just 72.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Fibre Sox, 29c

—Children's. Reg. 50c. Regular length styles. Plain—or fancy striped tops. Many colors. Thrift Week only.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



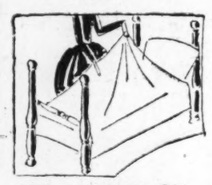
Slips, $4.95

—Reg. $6 paradise satin slips—high lustre. Nile, peach, white, navy, black. ONLY 36. Sizes 36 to 44.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



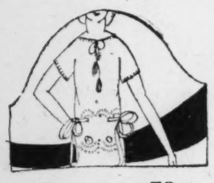
Men's Sox, 95c

—Imported lisle sox. Full-fashioned. Many novelty styles. Sizes 9 1-2 to 11 1-2. Thrift Week special.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



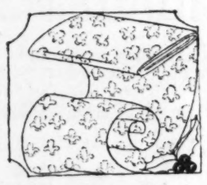
Sheets, $1.25

—Reg. $1.69. Rich's famous Star & Crescent Sheets—81x90. With Rich's 57-yr. good name behind them. 50 dz.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Dresses, 79c

—Reg. 98c. STAMPED white linene. For colored embroidery. Stamped flat. To fit sizes up to 24. Thrift Week.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Damask, 45c

—Reg. 69c Merc. Table Damask, 58-in. Striped and checked. Does not lint or nap after washing. 750 yds.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Charmeuse, $1.69

—Reg. $2.50 quality. All silk satin charmeuse, 40 in. wide. Heavy quality. Black only.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Kerchiefs, 39c

—Reg. 79c. Women's crepe de chine and georgette kerchiefs in bright colorings. Thrift Week special, 39c.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Faille Crepe, $1.95

—Reg. $3 quality. Lovely quality Faille Crepe. Black, navy, brown, cocoa. 40 in. wide.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Kerchiefs, $1

—Reg. $1.25, $1.50. Men's fine linen kerchiefs, hand hemstitched, drawn thread and initialed, Thrift Week special, $1.00.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Towels, 21c

—Reg. 35c. Extra heavy double-thread Bath Towels — 19x38. White only. Special, ea., 21c—1oz., $2.50.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Scarfs, $1.85

—Reg. $2.45. Smart fibre silk scarfs in bright sports shades. Fringed ends. Thrift Week special.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Trunks, $33.75

—Reg. $45. Famous Hartmann wardrobe trunks, with all traveling conveniences. Thrift Week special, $33.75.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

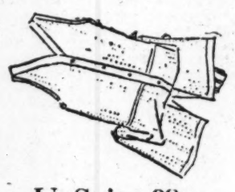


Trunks, $41.25

—Reg. $55. Understand these are Hartmann wardrobe trunks. Figure what you save! Thrift Week special, $41.25.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

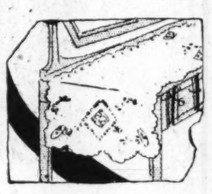
National Thrift Week at Rich's

—Rich Better values leaving footprints on the sands of Thrift! People wisely spending—and saving! Signs in every department on every floor point the way to Thrift Week specials. Monday—tomorrow—is of special interest to women who wish to dress well on little money. If YOU, too, would practice Thrift—then share this Rich service to the public—tomorrow. Some quantities limited.—BE EARLY!



U. Suits, 98c

—Reg. $1.50. Men's summer union suits of silk stripe madras. Sizes 36 to 44. Thrift Week special, 98c.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



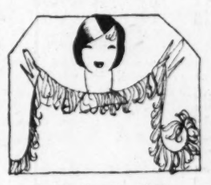
Vanity Sets, 29c

—Vanity sets and scarfs, reg. 49c. On bleached and unbleached materials. Hemstitched or lace-trimmed.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Negligees, 79c

—STAMPED. Novelty voile. For colored embroidery. Stamped flat. Lavender, orchid, coral, and honeydew.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Ostrich, 98c

—Reg. $1.75 yd. Four-in. ostrich banding—all colors. Thrift Week special, 98c yard.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

An Economic Triumph! Intended To Sell for $59.50--Spring Weight

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Styles of Late Winter! Light Colors for Spring

$24.95

Fox, Squirrel, Sealine, Moufflon Collars and Cuffs!

—Thrift Week—a joyous event for Atlanta women who appreciate and know good style, yet have to consider the famliy purse. Here are strikingly smart coats, for this winter, for wear way into the spring, and for next winter, going at $24.95—and they are wonderful! Gracefully slim models, so becoming. Fashioned of black bolivia, fine suede cloths, and other popular coatings. Fur collared, fur cuffed and fur bordered! See furs above.

$10.00

Tailored Suits, Suitable for Spring!

—Originally these suits were priced $25 to $55—but let it be clearly understood that there are only 18! A mere handful among the many women who will want them! Fine twills, smart tweeds! Each one silk lined.

$24.95

Wool and Silk Frocks Formerly $49.50 to $75

—Many women would gladly pay much more for these bewitchingly becoming frocks! Street, afternoon and sports models. Even the compellingly new kasha—which will be worn so much this spring. Flat crepes. Glistening satins. Brocades.

Gay Spring Dresses

Flat Crepes Satins! Youthful Models

$18.95

Springtime Colors! Navy and Black, Too!

—A remarkable special purchase we made to sell for $25! Now as an extraordinary feature of Thrift Week we are pricing them at $18.95! Just think of the thrill of finding beautiful NEW dresses, at a price that hardly begins to represent their value, at this early season! Flared models, dresses with godets, tucks, even the new inverted pleat. $18.95.



6 Teaspoons, 95c

—Reg. $1.50 discontinued pattern Oneida Community Bar Plate, 20-year guarantee teaspoons. Tuxedo pattern. 6 for 95c.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Wool Pants, $1.89

—Reg. $2.29. Boys' woolen pants. Full-lined. Sizes 7 to 17. Thrift Week special.
—THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Bandings, 39c

—Reg. 75c to $3 imported bandings, two to four inches wide. Thrift Week special, 39c yard.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

U. Suits, 47c

—Reg. $1. Girls' fine ribbed spring weight cotton union suits; high neck, long sleeves; knee length. Sizes up to 15.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Pompons, $1.98

—Reg. $3.25 and $3.98 Ostrich Pompons, with 18-in. fringe. Also pompons with rhinestones. Thrift Week special.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Bloomers, 39c

—Reg. 75c. Women's fine knit cotton bloomers, elastic at waist and knee. White and pink. Thrift Week.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Laces, $2.98

—Reg. $3.69 to $5 yd. Black Chantilly Lace flouncings 36-in. wide. Thrift Week special, $2.98 yd.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Teddies, 69c

—Reg. 85c. Women's fine knit cotton envelope teddies. Sizes 36, 38. Thrift Week special, 69c.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



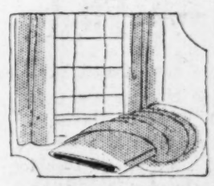
Fur Remnants, 98c

—Fur Remnants formerly selling from $2 to $5! You will find many wonderful buys in this lot. Thrift Week special, 98c.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



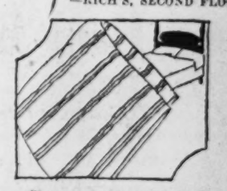
Dresses, 69c

—Reg. 98c Children's dresses stamped on ginghams. Lavender, brown, orange, pink and yellow checks. Thrift Week special.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Shantung, 39c

—Reg. 49c Shantung cotton casement cloth—36-in. wide. Thrift Week special, 39c yd.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Spreads, $1.59

—Stamped Bedspreads and bolster. Unbleached material. Four designs. Reg. $1.95. Thrift Week special.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Antiques, *Half Price!*

—Lifetime and Heirloom Thrift Investments! Wonderful Antiques and Faithful reproductions of Antiques—all personally selected abroad by Rich's own representative. Here are a few of the many beautiful pieces:

$95 Belgium Hand-Carved Mahogany Nest of Tables, Half Price **$47.50**
$339.50 Walnut Antique Chair, Upholstered in brocaded silk **$169.75**
$298.50 Louis XV Walnut Chair, covered in Genuine Grospoint **$149.25**
$302.50 Solid Walnut, Hand-Carved Table, Half **$151.25**
$280 Drop Leaf Table, Mahogany, Adam Design, Half **$140**
$129.50 English-Lacquer Drink Table, Half Price **$64.75**
$975 Jap Red Lacquer Secretary, Half Price **$487.50**
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

M·RICH & BROS·COMPANY

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Constitution Page Widely Commended

It is a matter of frequent comment in Atlanta and elsewhere that The Atlanta Constitution is doing a far-visioned and commendable thing in affording the federated church women an opportunity of seeking out and sifting out material of real consequence and publishing it abroad every Sunday to those who eagerly look for news pertaining to the advancement of Kingdom affairs at home and abroad. Every week unmistakable evidence comes that the federated church page is increasing in popularity not only in Georgia but also in sister southern states.

Just a few days ago this writer received a letter from a young woman living in Birmingham, Ala., in which she said, "I was speeding away last Sunday, returning home from a Christmas visit to Virginia and in passing through Georgia I obtained a Sunday Constitution and turned with eager eyes to the federated church women's page and found there much of interest and inspiration."

It cannot be doubted that newspaper reading is more general than ever before in the history of the world. It is also true that never before have Christian churches had such an opportunity through the daily press to bring their missionary ideals and activities before the reading public. Because readers are daily increasing, it becomes increasingly important that an appetite for news of real value should be studiously cultivated among the people. Here lies a real service that may be rendered by Christian organizations, as they are enabled to make larger use of "printer's ink."

Constant information and instruction are effective tools for working out the Christian task that lies immediately before us. Church publicity can be and should be made popular and profitable. Church advertising is undoubtedly good. Nevertheless it must be borne in mind that all kinds of publicity combined will utterly fail if the spirit of Jesus—the passion for soul-winning is not always maintained as its motive power, and its ultimate objective.

BAPTIST EDITOR.

Sewing Bee.

The ladies of St. Luke's auxiliary are cordially invited to attend a meeting of St. Luke's Sewing bee at 11 o'clock Monday morning, the 19th instant, at the church house. Object, the making of aprons and general mending. Tea and coffee will be served; please bring sandwiches with you.

MRS. D. B. OSBORNE,
811 Piedmont Ave. Chairman.

Atlanta Music Club To Postpone Musicale.

The morning musicale which was to be presented by the Atlanta Music club Wednesday, January 21, at the Biltmore hotel, has been postponed to Wednesday morning, January 28. Notice of program and artists will appear later.

Wesley Memorial Society Meets.

The Woman's Missionary society of Wesley Memorial church held a called meeting for the purpose of electing officers Monday afternoon. The following oficers were elected: Mrs. Marvin Williams, president; Mrs. H. L. Simmons, vice president; Mrs. F. C. Newsom, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shackleford, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Gantt, treasurer; Mrs. G. M. Lanier, assistant treasurer; superintendent of mission study, Mrs. A. C. Minter; superintendent of juniors, Mrs. L. A. Eldridge; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. W. A. Dodge; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. S. L. Davis; superintendent of devotional, Mrs. A. R. Smith; superintendent social service, Miss Annie Cameron; agent for the "Voice," Miss Kittie Morris, Mrs. W. C. Brogden being Miss Morris' assistant.

Chairmen of circles who have charge of the work being done in the lunch room are as follows: Mrs. J. W. Tatum, Mrs. H. K. Chapman, Mrs. W. C. Brogden and Mrs. Eubanks.

Symphony of Bible Music.

Requests are coming from various sections asking for the Symphony of Biblical Music, in which many women take part, to be used for music on programs for weeks of prayer which are now being held by many Christian denominations. This symphony was arranged by our talented congregational editor, Mrs. D. T. Carson. Those who have preserved their copies and wish to confer a favor will kindly mail them to the president, who in turn will loan them to the applicants. In this way extension service will be rendered through the federated page.

Kirkwood Baptist Ladies Give Tree.

The ladies of the Kirkwood Baptist church have given a tree for the highway memorial that is to adorn the site of the new Georgia Baptist hospital that will follow the lines of the Grand Boulevard and East avenue. This tree is given in honor of Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, their faithful president and counsellor for many years.

Atlanta, nay all Georgia, will be proud to know that the Kirkwood Baptists, both men, women and children, have built a magnificent brick and stone church that would reflect credit on any city in the south.

When an amazed visitor asked "what is the solution of such unity, such cooperation?" Mrs. Jackson, the pastor's wife, answered, "It can be given in one word of five letters." "What is it?" asked the interested listener. "Tithe," replied Mrs. Jackson. Is it not marvelous what good can be accomplished when all are of one mind? The world is expanding, north, south, east and west. Does not the trend lead towards a bigger, broader brotherhood?

MRS. LEWIS.

Activity Shown By W. M. Societies In Third District

Reviewing the progress of the work in the Woman's Missionary Societies of the third district of Atlanta Baptist association, the secretary, Mrs. J. Laurence Turner meets with signal encouragement:

Kirkwood.

Kirkwood W. M. S. can always be counted upon to meet every apportionment suggested to them by the W. M. U. of Atlanta association including "specials" as well as regular contributions to the missionary boards and benevolences of the denomination. The women of this church are taking a leading part in contributing to the building fund of their new house of worship which is nearing completion and which will be both handsome accommodations. Their president Mrs. W. O. Mitchell arranged a program for the foreign mission "week of prayer service on January 12 and had as invited guests and speakers Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. G. V. Whitton, Mrs. J. W. Wilts, Mrs. J. M. Buckner and Miss Lily Clarke.

Oakhurst.

Oakhurst W. M. S. is growing spiritually as well as in numbers, observing the specified days of prayer and taking up a program of mission study. A new circle has been added to the society during the quarter just passed.

Ingleside, North Side Park and Piedmont Heights.

These societies are all loyal to every department of the W. M. U. work, including "White Cross" which has recently been presented to them by Mrs. L. D. Watson chairman of this department for W. M. U. of Atlanta. Their pledges are liberal and they are showing themselves vitally interested and making steady progress.

Ponce de Leon.

Ponce de Leon is probably the largest of the third district societies. With Mrs. M. A. Sandifer as president and Mrs. Lillian Moore as mission director, their plans have had marked success and the attendance at missionary meetings is increasingly great. This society maintains a yearly scholarship at the W. M. U. Training school at Louisville, Ky., and this year the scholarship is held by Miss McMichael of Decatur. No "special" of W. M. U. work is ever overlooked at Ponce de Leon.

Druid Hills.

The Druid Hills W. M. S. has its hands more than full during the coming year. Besides its usual activities, keeping up always its W. M. U. obligations and "specials," the women of this society are helping very materially by contributing liberally to the building fund. Of course they are interested in building a handsome new church on one of the prettiest lots in the church on one of the prettiest lots in the whole of Atlanta. At a banquet held last Friday night in their temporary tabernacle, many women were present and received instructions to go forth January 18 to solicit funds for the church building. Despite the rain of last week they observed the week of prayer with a large attendance of members.

Four mission study classes have already been held since October last.

Merritts Ave.

At Merritts Avenue church a missionary society has been reorganized and are planning to become affiliated with the Atlanta B. W. M. U. at their next meeting February 3. The women are enthusiastic and are organized on the circle plan. They are subscribing for missionary literature and rejoice that every member will receive the "Christian Index" weekly, according to their church budget plan.

MRS. J. L. TURNER,
Secretary 3rd District W. B. M. U.

Druid Hills Plans To Entertain Conference.

The W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church, Mrs. W. A. Albright, president, is making extensive plans to entertain the annual conference of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Georgia, which meets in Atlanta February 9-13, 1925.

No detail which would in any measure contribute to the comfort and convenience of the delegates and distinguished guests is being overlooked.

The committee on transportation, Mrs. C. E. Lynch, chairman, will meet all trains bringing delegates into the city and send delegates to their homes. Members of this committee will be designated by official badges to insure their recognition by incoming delegates.

The luncheon committee, ably directed by Mrs. W. L. Campbell, will serve luncheon each day to all official delegates. These luncheons will be served in the attractive banquet hall of the church which is a part of the equipment of the new Sunday school plant recently erected by the Druid Hills church.

The music committee, under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Fraser, Jr., will furnish appropriate music during the conference.

Pages for each day will be drawn from the young women's circle of the church, Mrs. C. E. Lynch, chairman Mrs. Cleve Webb, the efficient publicity chairman of the Druid Hills W. M. S., will handle the publicity for the auxiliary prior to and during the conference.

Mrs. W. H. Wynne is chairman of hospitality committee and Mrs. A. L. Norris, chairman of steering committee.

Mrs. Albright, who is chairman of homes, requests all auxiliaries to elect delegates at once and send in names to her, at 120 Oakdale road, Druid Hills, Atlanta, Ga., at the same time naming the hour and railroad station at which the delegate will arrive. As there are three railroad stations in the city and more than ninety trains arriving and departing daily, this item is important if the delegates desire to be met at the train.

OTHINE
For the treatment of
Freckles
In Use for Over 16 Years

Your freckles need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use Othine—double strength—the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women, and rid yourself of those homely spots.
We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.
At all Druggists and Department Stores.
Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Farewell Reception Given In Honor of Mrs. McLemore



Mrs. J. S. McLemore, who has been prominent during her residence in Atlanta in Baptist W. M. U. work in city and state, and also in the Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital.

At the January meeting of the Grant Park Baptist Woman's Missionary society a farewell reception of great interest was given in honor of Mrs. J. S. McLemore, who is leaving the city to join her husband who has begun his new pastorate at the First Baptist church, Sarasota, Fla.

On this occasion Mrs. J. W. Hardy spoke in behalf of the society and paid the following tribute:

"It is fitting that we pause at this time in our church life to express appreciation of one who has served so faithfully and so unselfishly for four and a half years—yes four and a half golden years and we can but think of that beautiful tribute which Dr. Alexander MacLaren paid Charles Haddon Spurgeon when he said: 'Here is a ministry more eloquent than any poor words of his friends gathered here today.' For it can be truly said that we have had a ministry from Mrs. McLemore of four and a half years more eloquent than any words of ours can ever express.

"This society as a body wishes to convey to Mrs. McLemore their deep and heartfelt appreciation of these years of service as our leader, and, in a great many instances, and amid many difficulties she was one inspiration, for she has given so unstintingly of her time, her personality, her prayers—her means and her influence to advance God's Kingdom in our church life, guiding with tact, wisdom and patience at all times.

"We believe that her example of faithfulness and the manifest purpose of her life has created within us a desire for greater usefulness and that the Woman's Missionary society of Grant Park Baptist church will be stronger to execute and project this example of service in whatever way God may direct. As Mrs. McLemore leaves us—she leaves a very part of herself in everything and in each and every heart and life she has touched, for ties that bind us to her are very strong and tender. Such service as Mrs. McLemore rendered during these four and one-half years among us cannot be estimated by mere phrases, nor can we convey the appreciation that is in our hearts—but we can prove our words by a reconsecration of life and purpose, praying that the work and influence of her life among us may be adopted by the society.

"As the warm sunshine of picturesque Florida has decped the earth with flowers—and tender buds and fresh young green, so may her heart be filled with God's sunlight, bringing forth blossoms of happiness, peace and contentment in all the years to come."

Mrs. Erian Boutros Is Teaching Bible At North Avenue

(In compliance with a very special request, the following synopsis of lessons in the Gospel of John has been given to the Episcopal editor that she may pass it on to other women throughout the state who love to feed upon the Word. This is a brief summary of the teaching which is being given daily in the North Avenue Presbyterian church, an interdenominational group of earnest women, by its spirit-filled teacher, Mrs. Erian Boutros, of New York city.)

Studies in the Gospel of John.

The book looked at from the viewpoint of acquainting the Christian first with the Lord Jesus, and then with His commands and "Words" as they are intended to apply to the daily life of the believer:

"In the beginning was the Word—and the Word was God. He was in the world and the world was made by him." John was then the first one to tell us plainly that it was the Lord Jesus who made the world.

He came into the world He had made, and in which "Darkness" had settled down so densely through sin that they comprehended Him not. "He came unto His own and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the Sons of God." "No other name given . . . whereby we must be saved" is as clear as the noon in every ward of John's gospel. "All is of Him, from Him and unto Him, to whom be the Glory." "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." That is His essential Being.

A glorious picture is drawn of Him to turn the heart in worship to the Lamb of God, whom we are asked to "behold." The ideal messenger calls no attention to self nor seeks any glory. John the Baptist said, "I am only a 'voice'," but so effective was that self-effacing "voice" that the Holy Spirit could say of him, in John 1:37, "And the two disciples heard Him speak, and they followed Jesus." And Andrew, who heard John, found his brother Peter and brought him to Jesus.

After bringing the believer to see Him more clearly, John gives, as it were, in 2:5 the object of the Gospel: "Whatsoever He saith to you, do it." Later on Jesus Himself said: "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." This does not mean at all that activity in Christian work is essential nor even necessarily pleasing to Him, but as He so plainly said in 6:29: "This is the Work of God, that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent." And the only "works" worth while are those "created in Christ Jesus" for us to "walk" in . . . "Before the fountain of the world." What we are, by His grace, is far more important than what we do. The great goal is Christ-likeness. Mary "sitting at His feet" has more to cause her to be commended by the Lord Himself than Martha, "serving" even Himself.

Then, as now, the sayings and commands of the Lord Jesus cut too deep for many to follow, and John 6:66 says, "From that time many of His disciples went back and walked no more with Him." Unlike man who would have "trimmed" the message so that it would be more acceptable to the "popular" mind, the Lord Jesus on the contrary, drew in the cords and raised the standard counting upon faith in the power of His cross alone to triumph over the impossible. "Thanks be unto God who always causeth us to triumph in Christ Jesus." Our Lord, at this juncture, as always, was dealing with hearts and not minds. Light from His Word is not head attainment, but heart obtainment. Then in the 67th verse, Jesus "Will ye also go away?"

Over and over He repeated in those wonderful closing chapters of His ministry in that last interview with His own: "This is my command, that ye love one another," and added the solemn word, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples."

The promise of the Father and the Son abiding in the believer who keeps not only His commands but His "words," John 14:23, is followed by the glorious pinnacle of John 15:7, and then from glory unto glory, the trusting one is allowed to listen to that last prayer, John 17, the very Holy of Holies. And then His death in our stead—the proof of love beyond which nothing could go. His glorious resurrection, "raised for our justification — and the believer's matchless hope and joy. His coming again—at this fills the heart with worship and adoration and by faith we anticipate something of the soon-coming joy and glory.

Is this enough, the marvelous revelation of Himself in John's Gospel, to forever settle the question of the believer's position toward the world, toward the rapidly spreading doubts of His diety and His great atoning sacrifice? Yes, and to make those whose eyes by faith have caught the vision—to love His appearing. 11 Tim. 4:8.

Central Presbyterian Church Circles Meet.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. G. Coffin, chairman, will meet with Mrs. W. A. Upchurch, 126 Oxford road, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Take Emory university car and get off at North Decatur road. A full attendance is urged.

Circle No. 3 will meet with the chairman, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, 29 Fairview road, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4, Miss Mamie Berkele, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Martha Langolf, 179 Ormond street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. J. J. Lowry, Jr., chairman, will meet with Mrs. W. U. Cotton, 62 Park Lane, Ansley Park, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 8, Mrs. E. H. Gillespy, chairman, will meet with Mrs. E. R. Slider, 102 Angier avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 9, Mrs. Sartor, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. F. Rand, 27 Park drive, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. L. Weddell, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Hannah Owens, 115 East Fifteenth street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Take Piedmont avenue car.

Million and Half Given by W. M. U. In Past 5 Years

The executive board of the W. M. U. of Georgia held its regular mid-winter session Friday, January 9, at the Henry Grady hotel, with the following members present: Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point; Mrs. W. G. King, Waycross; Mrs. C. F. Cater, Quitman; Mrs. G. S. Borders, Cedartown; Mrs. W. C. Tribble, Lavonia; Mrs. Ben Thompson, Madison; Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester; Mrs. Paul Jones, Canton; Mrs. Paul B. White, Rome; Mrs. E. L. Tanner, Douglas; Mrs. J. T. Roberts, Bowdon; Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Griffin; Mrs. George Westmoreland, Miss Laure Lee Patrick, Miss Julia Allen, Mrs. E. C. Laird, Mrs. G. T. Jones, Mrs. Edward Joiner, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. A. L. Cumming, Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Mrs. H. H. Hale, Mrs. I. B. Smith, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. J. L. Phippen, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon and Mrs. Jesse Manry, of Atlanta.

The lovely luncheon at which the board members were entertained lent a social air to the meeting. At each cover were beautiful place cards in the lavender of the union's colors, bearing New Year's greetings from Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of the W. M. U. Mrs. Idus Robertson, Mrs. Ben Thompson and Mrs. C. F. Cater responded to this message with appreciation of Mrs. Neel from the board.

The meeting was opened with three verses of the hymn, "O, Zion Haste." The devotional was led by Mrs. W. G. King, new vice president of the southeast division. She read from 2d Corinthians, and made a plea that women throughout Georgia would make of 1925 a year of consecration and service.

Miss Emma Leachman, field worker for the home board, was welcomed at the meeting, and spoke on the responsibility resting on the W. M. U. as to the success of the 1925 program. Miss Leachman stated that the present period is one of reconstruction, and that it will take great unity of purpose on the part of the W. M. U. to bring about the desired results.

In Mrs. Neel's message to the board an appeal was sounded to Georgia women to go forward. Mrs. Neel suggested as the 1925 watchword, "Forward to the front!"

The board elected Mrs. B. L. Bugg, auditor, and Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon and Mrs. Jesse Manry, local board members. They were present at the meeting.

In the report of Miss Patrick, corresponding secretary-treasurer, the interesting fact was revealed that since 1919 the W. M. U. had given to the objects of the campaign, $1,670,695.89, and that Georgia as a state had given $5,279,108.27. Miss Patrick stated that she had on hand $924.45, donated for the Mary P. Willingham laundry. The laundry, without equipment, will cost approximately $2,500, and donations from any one desiring to help the school will be welcomed.

The board urges that all societies support the "W. M. U. specials"—funds necessary over and above the regular apportionment. These "specials" take care of the Mary P. Willingham school, the training school scholarship, the Margaret fund and the Bible fund. It is pointed out that these objects are W. M. U. "children," and that the special apportionments are necessary that they may live. The board feels that all women will indorse the plan heartily when they understand the why and wherefore of it.

The board committees as announced are: messages Mrs. A. L. Cumming, chairman; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. J. L. Phippen; vacancies, Mrs. E. C. Laird, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Hale, Mrs. C. W. King; young people's work, Mrs. R. K. Redwine, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, Miss Julia Allen; good-will centers, Mrs. I. B. Smith, chairman; Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mrs. Jesse Manry, and publicity, Mrs. Edward Joiner, chairman; Mrs. G. T. Jones, Miss Laura Lee Patrick.

Any one having books of a religious nature, and willing to donate them to a church library, is asked to send same to Mrs. A. M. Porter, Clarkesville, Route 3. Mrs. Porter is anxious to build up a library in the Habersham County Baptist church.

MRS. EDWARD JOINER,
Publicity Chairman

North Georgia M. E. Societies Will Meet Here February 9

The eyes of the more than 10,000 Methodist women who make up the membership of the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society, are all turning toward Atlanta as the date for their annual meeting approaches. February 9 has been decided upon as the opening date, the conference to be in session until noon on February 13.

The Druid Hills auxiliary will be hostess to this great body of earnest women and preparation is being made in a way that is in keeping with everything done by this organization which is one of the foremost in all southern Methodism in activity, finances, organization, membership and leadership.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta, is chairman of the program committee, which in itself insures a worth-while meeting, and great interest has centered around the program, since it has been found possible to have as the outstanding speakers such persons as Miss Maria Gibson, beloved president emeritus of the Scarritt College for Christian Workers; Dr. J. L. Cunningheim, president of Scarritt; Mrs. Luke Johnson and Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta.

The missionaries home on furlough who will lend inspiration to the program are Dr. Fred Manget, Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. Henderson, and Atlanta's very own, Al Staton, representing in a personal way China, Japan, Korea and Brazil.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, who is the official delegate from this conference to the foreign missions convention of United States and Canada, to be held in Washington, D. C., January 28-February 2, will bring a report which will be full of helpful suggestions and vital interest to all church people.

On the afternoon of February 9, just prior to the opening session, an institution will be held at which time the conference officers and district secretaries will discuss the plans for the work of 1925.

All sessions of the conference will be open to the public and mission workers of other denominations will be very welcome.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary-treasurer of B. W. M. U. of Georgia, announces that at an early day a home mission book will come from the press, ready for mission study classes written by Miss Marie Buhlmaier, formerly poet missionary of the home board located in Baltimore, Md. The attractive title of the book is "Along the Highway of Service."

It will be of interest to all the friends of the Georgia Baptist hospital and of Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta that Mrs. King has been elected third vice president of the woman's auxiliary of the hospital.

W. M. S. Program At Baptist Church.

The Woman's Missionary society of Capitol View Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for the regular missionary program. The Ida Pruett circle was in charge, Mrs. Stewart, leader. The program was opened with prayer by Mrs. Stewart and a reading on the early history of the church. Mrs. C. E. Chapman gave a reading on the "Dark Days of the Christians in the Early Days." A duet was given by Mrs. W. L. Allen and Mrs. T. E. White. Reading of a letter from China by Mrs. Wilson, also readings by Mrs. Castleberry and Mrs. T. E. White. The Ida Pruett circle is a splendid circle and their program was very much enjoyed by all present.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation — Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence — Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Many Ills Have Fled

"I CAN sleep good at night now—something I have never done before in my life—and it is due to Cardui," declares Mrs. Deala B. Hawks, a Bristol, Va., lady whose picture is printed above.

"I was always nervous and tossed when I should have been asleep," says Mrs. Hawks, "but since I took Cardui it has strengthened me, and my general health is so much improved that many of the ills from which I suffered for years have fled.

"I had been going through the change of life and it seemed to me that everything got wrong. I suffered from shortness of breath and I could not go up the steps without stopping to rest several times. When I would try to hoe in my garden I would soon give out. I could scarcely hoe two rows before my breath was coming in gasps. My sister-in-law had taken Cardui and she thought it might do me good, so she told me to try it. I got a bottle (of Cardui) and began to take it by the directions and I began to improve after a few doses. My general condition was so much better after the first bottle that I got another, and another, until I had taken six. Now I am a well woman.

"Cardui is a great medicine. Since I took it I feel like a new woman. I had had female trouble for years. Once for six months I was flat on my back. I am glad to recommend to other women a medicine which has helped me."

Cardui is sold by all reliable druggists.

CARDUI
for Women's Ills
GL-31

What should a Stenographer—eat for breakfast?



* It's the alkali reserve which enables your blood to gather and throw out the poisons from your body and to give you the life-forces in all the air you breathe. Remember that your usual "bread and meat" diet leaves an "*acid* residue" in your body, while the juice of oranges and grapefruit leaves an "*alkali* reserve," impairment of which is the *real* beginning of *most* bodily ills.

This trademark on their tissue wrappers

Sealdsweet means

NOT only the stenographer, but all persons whose work requires them to sit still most of the day, should eat plenty of oranges and grapefruit.

One of the greatest health authorities recently published the statement that oranges and grapefruit are not *luxuries*, but—

"There is ample ground for regarding them as *necessities*, not only in health, but especially where the blood tends to lose its *alkali reserve. This, in the sedentary," he wrote, "is a constant menace."

To get the sweetest, juiciest and most delicious oranges and grapefruit you can possibly buy—and also your fullest money's worth when you buy them—demand

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges and Grapefruit

Luscious Sealdsweet Florida Oranges and Grapefruit cost no more than ordinary oranges and grapefruit, yet, size for size, they yield

At least ¼ more juice

Lovely Matrons and Beautiful Brides-Elect



From left to right, upper row: Mrs. John Baxter Duncan, a recent bride; Mrs. Donald Jones, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell, on North Decatur road, and Miss Irma Floyd, of Statesboro, Ga., whose engagement is announced to Joe Douglas Buchanan, of Jackson, Ga. The lower photograph is of Miss Sarah Virginia Boston, of Marietta, whose marriage to Frank Harwell, Jr., of Atlanta, will take place in March, and whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boston. Photographs of Mrs. Duncan and Miss Boston by Thurston Hatcher, and that of Mrs. Jones was made by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers.

Junior League Girls Rehearse for Follies

Singing and dancing they are wending their way
On a road that will end in success;
For the "Junior League" girls, so merry and gay,
Are giving the "Follies" their best.

So all can look forward to some clever acts
In a show that is really worthwhile;
For Wayburn, himself, says the "Follies" will lack,
Nothing that will not beguile.

With pep and verve the Junior League girls are off on the first lap of rehearsals for the "Follies," and the arrival of Ned Wayburn, which has consumed the thoughts and conversation of all for so many months, is now a thing of the past. The next most important event looming on the horizon is the opening performance of the Follies, which will be on February 16, at the Atlanta theater. But between the rehearsals for the Follies, breathless debutantes and other members of society will have many social obligations to fulfill, despite the fact that teas, dances and parties will be less frequent than they have been for the past few months. However, there will be enough interesting affairs to keep the "ball rolling," and no doubt one is fervently glad for a few moments in which to catch up on sleep and rest a while from the whirl of affairs that have kept them rushing through feverish days and nights, trying to look in on and take part in every one of the lovely and brilliant entertainments that have succeeded and crowded each other since the advent of this wonderful season.

Assembling its usual crowd of interested hearers will be the seventh concert program of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Loew's Grand theater.

Starting off the week will be one of the popular treasure hunts which are proving the most universally attractive form of entertainment for everyone. This one will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Monday evening, following a dinner.

Of unusual interest among the younger members of society will be the large dance, at which the members of the Alumni association of the Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at the Capital City club on Monday evening. Miss Mildred Harbaugh, of Chicago, Ill., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Griffin, who has already been feted at a number of lovely affairs, will continue to be the recipient of delightful courtesies. Monday evening she will be honored at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Robert Radford, at her home on Peachtree circle.

On Tuesday, Miss Harbaugh will be honored again by Mrs. Charles Waites at luncheon, and Mrs. George Ard, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Mrs. Eugene Booth, who has thus far, since her arrival here, been delightfully entertained, will be complimented by Mrs. J. A. Broach at an evening bridge. Mr. and Mrs. George King will entertain at dinner on this evening, too.

On Wednesday there will be the "old-fashioned" party which Peyton H. Snook, Sr., and his daughter, Miss Lucinda Snook, will have at their home on Cleburne avenue, which is being sponsored by the woman's auxiliary and the young woman's auxiliary of the St. Philip's cathedral.

At the Wednesday evening supper-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Miss Callie Orme, popular debutante of this year, will be complimented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Black, Sr.

Mrs. Preston Arkwright, newly-elected president of the Sheltering Arms, will be hostess at a "get-together" party on Thursday afternoon, at her home, "Pine Bloom," in Druid Hills, for the members of the Sheltering Arms.

Friday brings the bridge-luncheon, at which Mrs. Thomas Mell will entertain in honor of Miss Corday Rice, one of this year's most attractive debutantes. This affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Mell on Peachtree road.

On Saturday there will be the usual round of dinner and tea-dances at the Piedmont Driving club and Biltmore hotel. On this day, also, Miss Lillian McClelland, whose marriage to Ross Johnson will be an interesting event of February 7, will be honored by Mrs. Robert Maley, at her home on Ponce de Leon place in Decatur at a bridge shower.

Miss Burwell To Be Honored.

Miss Lyra Reid Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burwell, will arrive Monday from Florida to enter Washington seminary.

Miss Burwell will be honor guest at a buffet supper Monday evening at which Mrs. W. L. Southwell will entertain in her Pershing Point apartments.

Mrs. Southwell will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. F. A. Chamberlain and Mrs. Henry Coles.

The guests will include sixteen members of the college set.

Debutantes Honored At Biltmore Tea.

Mrs. J. N. Harper was hostess at one of the largest parties Saturday afternoon at the Biltmore tea dance.

The occasion was in compliment to Mrs. Harper's daughter, Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper, and Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, two charming debutantes. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens, Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Harriet Sheldon, Miss Ida Sadler, Miss Valeria Manley, Miss Mary Ballenger, Miss Catherine Raine, Miss Aileen Harris, Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Louise Stubbs, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Maria Brown, Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Corday Rice, Miss Telside Pratt, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Will Hawkins, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss Eugenia Buchanan, and a group of young men.

Miss Rosa Jones entertained in compliment to Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, Mrs. A. T. Wilcox and Mrs. Ed Alfriend. Covers were placed for the following guests: Mrs. Wilmer, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Alfriend, Mrs. C. J. Haden, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Miss Fannie Smith, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. H. N. Hurt and Mrs. Jones.

Others entertaining were Wendall Wesley, C. B. Beardsley, John Malone, C. Daniel, Jack Sharp, Jack Conway, J. E. Hickey, Jr., Arch Sessions.

Mrs. H. G. Rudolf and Mrs. C. C. Berry honored Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spohn of Cincinnati, who are en route to West Palm Beach on their honeymoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haight, Mrs. Gertrude Wall, Mrs. Walter Baldwin of Lakeland, Fla., Mrs. H. G. Rudolf, Miss Grace Millikan, Miss Annie Macy, Miss Emmie Saxton, H. E. Craig, Ed. Murry, Dr. Wm. Smith, A. E. Hayk, Washington Brown and Everett E. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. King To Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. King will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the managers of the branch stores of King Hardware company.

Twenty-four guests will be entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers Will Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers will entertain Monday evening at dinner, followed by a treasure hunt.

Dinner-Concert At Biltmore.

Under the direction of Enrico Leide, an augmented concert orchestra will render a dinner-concert Sunday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore. This will be the first social event of the week at the Biltmore.

The informal dinner-dance on Wednesday evening sponsored by the Debutantes' club will be a mid-week event of widespread interest. Dance music will be furnished by Warner's Seven Aces.

On Saturday afternoon the Pompeiian grill room will be the scene of the tea-dance, when Warner's Aces will furnish a two-hour dance concert.

The following numbers will be played at the Sunday evening dinner-concert, to be given from 7 to 9:30 in the main dining room: Overture, "Il Guarany," Gomez; suite from "Carmen," Bizet; waltz from "Boheme," Puccini; two intermezzos from "Jewels of Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari; Slavonic Dance, Goldmark; Meditation from "Thais," Massenet; selections from "The Girl of the Golden West," Puccini; Largo, Handel; Suite, Nell Gwyn, German; march, Sousa.

Supper-Dances To Follow Follies Performances.

Popular features of the Junior League Follies week will be the supper-dances to be given by the Junior league at the Atlanta Biltmore following the performances on the evenings of Monday, February 16, and Thursday, February 19.

It is planned to have the entertainments in the form of a cabaret, with leading numbers from the "Follies" as the feature attractions. Dance concerts will be furnished by one of the city's most popular dance orchestras.

Miss Horton Leaves For New York.

Miss Garda Horton left Tuesday for New York, where she will be at the National Art club, and will be chaperoned by Mrs. Ernest Ibsen, wife of the noted painter.

Before returning to Atlanta Miss Horton will spend a short time at the beautiful new headquarters recently established by the New York Junior league, where there is accommodation for transient members.

Miss Horton is a member of the New York Junior Art Patrons, fashionable organization which interests the younger members of society in art. At the Spanish ball given Friday evening by the New York league at the Hotel Astor, Miss Horton was an admired and popular figure.

Pi Pi Sorority To Meet Wednesday.

The Pi Pi sorority of Washington seminary will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Howard, 725 Piedmont avenue.

This will be an important meeting, and all active and inactive members are cordially invited.

Miss Virginia Boston To Wed Frank Harwell, Jr.

Of unusual interest throughout the south, owing to the prominence of the two families and the popularity of the young people, is the announcement in today's paper of the engagement of Miss Virginia Boston, of Marietta, and Frank Harwell, Jr., of Atlanta.

Miss Boston is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houser Boston, of Marietta, and the granddaughter of the late Senator Edward Broadus Smith and Virginia Adams Smith, of Monticello, and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boston, of Marietta. She has been one of the most popular girls in southern society, not only on account of her unusual beauty, but also for her charming personality and loveliness of disposition.

After graduating from Lucy Cobb, both in a literary and dramatic course, she completed her education by extensive travel in the United States and abroad. Miss Boston, with her sister, Miss Nancy Boston, spent last summer in Europe, where they had some unusually delightful experiences and were charmingly entertained.

On her maternal side she is descended from the Reids, Adams and Putnams, of Massachusetts; the Broadus, Hudsons and Flournoys, of Virginia, and is a great granddaughter of the late Governor James Smith, of Arkansas. Each name stands out prominently in the history of the south, her grandfather, Irby G. Hudson, being for 28 years speaker of the house of representatives, and Dr. John A. Broadus, of Virginia, being her close kinsman. On her paternal side she is the grandniece of Georgia's war governor, Joseph E. Brown, the niece of ex-Governor Joseph M. Brown, of Marietta, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boston, of Atlanta, and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McNeel, of Marietta. Among her Atlanta relatives are Judge and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keenan.

Mr. Harwell is the son of Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell, of Atlanta, and the brother of Mrs. John Walter Rutland and Miss Anna Lowe Lovejoy Harwell. His brothers are William Lovejoy and Paul Lovejoy Harwell. He is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Presley Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. James Rivers Harwell. He was educated at the University of Georgia and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Harwell attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, where he received a commission as lieutenant of infantry and was stationed at George Washington university as instructor. He is very popular, both in the social and business world, is a member of the Nine O'Clocks and holds a responsible position in the Atlanta office of the National City company, investment bankers, having received his early training in this business in their home office in New York. The wedding, which will occur in March, will be one of the notably brilliant events of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Honor Mrs. Regenstein.

One of the most beautiful affairs Saturday evening was the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. DeWald Cohen entertained at the Ingleside Country club.

The honor guest of this lovely occasion was Mrs. Maurice Regenstein, of New York, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. Steinau, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in all the decorations, and covers were laid for fifty guests.

Mrs. Cohen received her guests wearing a dinner gown of brown velvet.

Dinner-Dance at Piedmont Driving Club.

The Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club was the scene of many informal parties last evening. The tables, which were arranged around the ballroom floor, held as central decorations baskets of lovely spring flowers.

Warner's Seven Aces furnished the music, and several attractive numbers were played.

The largest party of the evening was the one at which Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert entertained for Homer Gage, of Worcester, Mass., who is their house guest for a few days.

At their table covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins, Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Nell Sims, Mr. McDonough, of Waco, Texas; Dr. J. G. Williams, Al Thornwell, A. W. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes entertained in honor of their brother, Dr. George Whitmore, of New York, who has been their guest for a few days en route to Florida. Covers were placed for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Dr. Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan entertained a party of friends.

Mrs. Slaton To Sail on "Homeric."

Former Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will leave Sunday for New York, where they will spend a few days at the Ritz.

Mrs. Slaton will sail on Saturday, January 24, on the "Homeric" for a three months' cruise to the Mediterranean. Mrs. Slaton will be accompanied by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been a feted visitor to Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. Slaton.

Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. Pratt will spend sometime in the Holy Land, Asia and Spain. Before returning to the states they will visit Italy and France.

James J. Goodrum Gives Dinner Party.

A beautiful event of Thursday evening was the supper party given at the Atlanta Biltmore by James J. Goodrum in compliment to his box guests at the Paul Whiteman concert.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Inman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Judkins, Miss Marion Woodward, Miss Mary Goodrum, Miss Patterson, J. J. Goodrum and T. K. Glenn.

The private dining room was beautifully decorated with palms and jardinieres of ferns. On the table was a large mound of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

Convention Visitors Will Be Entertained at Social Affairs

A delightful program of entertainment has been prepared for the visiting ladies in attendance upon the sixth annual convention of the Southern Builders' Supply association convention, which opens Monday morning, January 21, for a three-day session at the Atlanta Biltmore, by the local committee headed by Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber and Mrs. Charles Sciple as cochairmen in charge.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the visitors will attend the opening session of the convention at the Biltmore. At 12:30 o'clock they will be honor guests at a reception and musicale at the Atlanta Woman's club. In the afternoon a visit to "The Wren's Nest" and the cyclorama at Grant park has been arranged. Monday evening the visitors will be special guests at a theater party arranged by the local committee. Tuesday at 1 o'clock a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club will honor the ladies. Tuesday afternoon they will be taken to see Stone mountain and Tuesday evening they will attend the dinner-dance at the Biltmore given in honor of the delegates and their wives.

Some 250 visiting ladies are expected to be guests of the city during the convention and assisting Mrs. Kriegshaber and Mrs. Sciple in entertaining them will be Mrs. John Womack, Mrs. Charles Cromer, Mrs. Dare Thornton, Mrs. James F. deJarnette, Mrs. R. K. Thrower, Mrs. Bill Helly, Mrs. William V. Kingdon, Mrs. Gerald Goodman, Mrs. Dan Bowden, Mrs. E. L. Osborne, Mrs. E. J. Kolross, Mrs. Ben Wallis, Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Mrs. H. E. Osborne, Mrs. T. F. McWaters, Mrs. C. A. Mathews and Mrs. W. H. Stolz.

Birthday Party Honors Master Hogsed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElroy entertained Thursday afternoon at a party to celebrate their grandson's, Master Jones Hogsed, of Toccoa, fourth birthday. Those assisting in the entertainment were little Miss Mary Francis Blalock, of Elkhorn, Ky., and Mr. Cecil Rhodes. Games were played enthusiastically by the seven little boys invited to the party.

After the games refreshments were served in the dining room, the little guests being seated at a table having as center piece a beautifully iced decorated birthday cake holding four white lighted candles. The guests' favors were bags of firecrackers.

Those invited were Thomas Leitch, Earl Blalock, of Elkhorn, Ky.; Hudson Johnson, Albert Johnson, Brook Summerour, Tommie Summerour and Robert McKinnon.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Arrivals at the Atlanta Biltmore Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spear, of New York city.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoffman, of Chicago, are in the city on a short visit. They are guests of the Biltmore.

***

Mrs. R. F. Cox is recuperating from an operation at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Joseph A. Mahoney sailed from New York Saturday on the Maurelania on a short business trip to London and Paris.

***

C. Elmer Smith, of York, Pa., and Smith D. Pickett, of Atlanta, left this morning for Watertown, Fla., to spend a week with R. H. Paul.

***

E. P. Fife, Carter Taylor, S. E. Coats, E. B. Day, Belle D. Boyer, B. Mell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gresham Wilson are registered at Hotel Semi-hole in Jacksonville, Fla.

***

Mrs. J. B. Norton continues ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Colonel H. C. Boyden, of Chicago, is among the guests at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Mrs. Irene Merideth Thompson has returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting her son, Clinton Thompson.

***

Miss Martha Skelton is in New York for a stay of several days.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hopkins are motoring through Florida and Cuba.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coleman and Mrs. James M. Clyatt will leave Tuesday for a motor trip to Florida.

***

George Hodges, who has been on a two weeks' visit to his home in Tennessee, has returned to Atlanta.

***

The friends of Mrs. D. W. Sullivan will regret to learn that she is quite sick at her home on Williams Mill road.

***

The many friends of Earl Helton will be glad to know that he is convalescing after his recent illness.

***

Mrs. S. C. Doby has been confined to her home, 28 McLendon avenue, for the past two weeks with an injured foot.

***

Mrs. James Eblin, of New York, is in Atlanta, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Ellison, of West End.

***

Miss Gussie Baker, who has been in Atlanta studying voice, has returned to her home in Waycross, Ga.

***

Miss Willie Bryson, who has been ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital, is reported very much improved.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright, of Cedartown, have moved to Atlanta and are living at 32 St. Charles avenue. Mrs. Wright was former president of the Cedartown Woman's club and the U. D. C. She is also a sister to Miss Annie Brumby, who was recently elected superintendent of public schools in Polk county, having under her supervision 63 schools.

***

Mrs. P. T. Johnson and little daughter, Virginia, will leave next week to spend the remainder of the winter in New Orleans.

***

William Gordon Harris, who has been in Atlanta for the past six months attending a business college, has gone to Bainbridge, Ga., to accept a position.

***

Mrs. A. W. Crabtree, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Weekley on East North avenue.

***

Sir Paul Dukes, the noted British traveler, author and lecturer, will arrive Sunday at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Ned Wayburn, the well-known Broadway director, who is directing the Junior League follies, is a guest at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. Midwood, of Providence, R. I., are at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Mrs. J. T. Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa., is registered at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Louisville, are stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Miss Alma King has returned to her home after a two weeks visit to different points of interest in Florida.

***

William Reynolds Barker is spending ten days with his mother, Mrs B. S. Barker, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

***

Mrs. B. S. Barker and daughter, Miss Margaret Barker, are spending three months in St. Petersburg, Florida, while their home is being rebuilt on Columbia avenue.

***

Hilliard Spalding and Herbert Dobbs left Friday morning for Miami, Florida.

***

Mrs. Joe Moody is in Winter Parks Florida, where she will spend some time.

***

Homer Cage, of Worcester, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert at their home on Fifteenth street.

***

Mrs. Ethel Hampton Brown left last week for indefinite stay in Florida, where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Seigler, in Jacksonville, later going to Miami, and other points.

***

Miss Virginia Gunn has returned from Macon, where she visited friends for two weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn O. Stone left last week to attend the Lockwood-Spicker wedding and reception which will be one of the largest and most elaborate weddings of the season in Cincinnati, Ohio.

***

Joseph A. Gershon is visiting his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine H. Greenspan, in Nashville, Tenn., and is being delightfully entertained.

***

Miss Nellie Mae Peeks continues very ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

***

Dr. George Whitmore, of New York, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes, leaves today for Florida.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwin are in Rockledge, Fla., where they will spend some time.

***

Mrs. James H. Nunnally has left for an extended trip.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Sassnet have returned from Washington and Baltimore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan, Sr., will leave Monday for Florida, where they will spend the next three months.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Artley and Mr. and Mrs. William Akers have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Florida. While in Miami they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hart.

***

Mrs. James L. Gwyn and Miss Yolande Gwyn will leave Thursday for Auburn, Ala., to attend the mid-winter dances at the Alabama Polytechnic institute. They will be guests at the Kappa Sigma chapter house, where Mrs. Gwyn will be a chaperon.

***

The many friends of Tom H. Pitt will regret to learn that he remains seriously ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wilkinson left last week on a motor trip through Florida.

Songs and Stunts To Be Featured By Girl Scouts

A program of songs and stunts has been arranged for the Girl Scout district rallies which will be held in different parts of the city and nearby towns next Saturday, January 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

Thirty-one troops will compete for the championship of their respective districts. The district winners will compete for the city-wide championship Saturday, January 31, at 2:30 p. m. at the chamber of commerce. The rapidly-growing membership of the Girl Scouts has made it necessary to divide the troops into five districts. Each district will hold its own rally, all taking place at the same time, according to the following schedule:

District I, composed of Troops 6, 9, 11, 12, 22, 24 and Brookhaven Troop 1, will meet at Spring Street school auditorium.

District II, comprising Troops 1, 4, 7, 10, 16, 27 and 29, will meet at Tenth Street school.

District III, comprising Troops 3, 17, 18, 21 and 25, will meet in the parish house of St. Philip's cathedral, Capitol square.

District IV, comprising Troops 13, 15, 26, 30, Fort McPherson, Hapeville and Smyrna, will meet at Lee Street school, West End.

District V, Comprising Troops 19, 28, Decatur Troop 2, and East Lake Troop 1, will meet at Decatur Junior High school.

Each troop will present a 20-minute program including scout songs, traditional ballads and an original or adapted stunt. They will be judged on scoutiness, originality and preparedness.

The rivalry between troops is friendly, but keen and the judges will find it a close contest.

The rallies are open to the public and parents of Girl Scouts are especially invited to be present.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Ed Terrell and little daughter, Sara Catherine, are spending three months with Mrs. Terrell's mother, Mrs. Ripley, at her home near Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Tom Campbell was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Murphy Candler, Jr., is visiting her mother in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Jim Pitman and children are visiting Mrs. Pittman's mother, Mrs. Oliver, in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Chatters' Bridge club at a bridge luncheon next Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Gordy will entertain at bridge next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings entertained her bridge club on Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank B. Pond will entertain a number of friends at a luncheon next Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Jones and her committee entertained at a benefit bridge party, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hastings Tuesday night, for the building fund of the Decatur Woman's club. Lovely prizes were given.

Mrs. Wm. Woodberry gave a benefit dance Saturday night for the building fund the of Decatur Woman's club.

Mrs. Robert Ramspeck will entertain the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club next Thursday.

Mrs. Scott Candler entertained at luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Auracher, from New York, the guest of Mrs. John Goodman.

Mrs. Milton Candler entertained at luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. Auracher.

Miss Margaret Cunningham had a party on Friday afternoon, at a children's party, in celebration of her tenth birthday.

Mrs. Nellie S. Candler and Mrs. Murphy Candler, Sr., left on Friday for Florida.

Mrs. John Scott entertained at a dinner on Thursday night.

Mrs. Allen Hollingshead has returned to her home in Griffin, after visiting her mother, Mrs. S. L. Mack.

Mrs. Connally Gives Luncheon To Visitors.

Mrs. R. Taylor Connally entertained Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, W. Va., Dr. J. E. Hunnicut, Dr. C. M. Meeks, Mrs. C. M. Meeks and Mrs. W. D. Brown, Wednesday at luncheon, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Halpin.

Annual Meeting Is Celebrated By Banquet

The annual meeting of the Georgia general agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company was celebrated by a banquet given at the Henry Grady hotel Friday evening. Luther E. Allen, general agent for the state of Georgia, presided as toastmaster. An orchestra assisted by Miss Ruth Coleman and Miss Ruby Wilds, furnished entertainment during the banquet. Awards for the contest just closed were given to Hamilton Yancey, Jr., of Americus, W. W. McKenzie, of Columbus, and Miss Jean Douglas and Mrs. Daisy E. Bagwell, of Athens.

Dr. D. E. W. Wenstrand, of Milwaukee, was introduced and gave an interesting and forceful talk on the medical side of the business, and the agent's opportunity to spread healthful propaganda.

Miss Edith Moore, ably accompanied by Mrs. Luther E. Allen, gave a group of songs.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe university, gave a scholarly address which was an inspiration to all who heard him.

M. H. O. Williams, also from the home office at Milwaukee, was introduced and talked in a spirited and illuminating manner on "Life Insurance," which met with hearty response.

Spontaneous pledges were made by the different agents for increased quotas for the coming year. Dancing concluded the evening entertainment.

Horse Show and Weddings Interest Augusta Society

Augusta, Ga., January 17.—Much social interest centers in the approaching horse show which will be a very brilliant event of March 12, 13 and 14.

Each season the show grows more popular and visitors from Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina will attend. Entries from many sections have already been made.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Minnie Lee Timmerman and Alvin Sizemore, which occurred at the home of the bride's brother, J. B. Timmerman, in Langley, Saturday. Rev. Thomas Walker performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Mary Black and William Harry Smythe, of Augusta, was quietly solemnized Saturday at the pastorium of the Langley Baptist church. Rev. Thomas Walker read the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Smythe will be at home with the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Johnson, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Edith Wright Chester, to Philman Waters, which occurred at their home, Rev. Seago officiating. The above announcement will be an occasion of the most cordial social interest in Augusta, where the bride once made her home. Mr. Waters is a very prominent and well known young Carolinian.

Shorter College News Notes.

Rome, Ga., January 17.—The first students' recital of the year at Shorter college was an interesting event of Thursday afternoon, taking place in the college auditorium.

Taking part in the beautifully rendered program were Misses Elizabeth Hardy, Barnesville; Mary Calloway, Miami, Fla.; Frances Caperton Trion; Louise Hendricks, Tifton; Ellen Carswell, Irvington; Virginia Davis, Camilla; Katherine Gaines, Dothan, Ala.; Norma King, Cuthburt; Louise Arnall, Rome; Catherine Garvin, Mamie Laurie Harris, Cordele; Sarah Smith, Barnesville; Anita Gann, Chattanooga; Caroline Jelks, Quitman.

Shorter college had been granted a membership in the Association of American Colleges at the recent meeting of the association held in Chicago. Dr. W. D. Furry, dean of Shorter, who attended the convention, brought the good news to Shorter.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

REGENSTEIN'S HATS



An Unusually Fine Showing Monday—

Hats for Florida Wear

Regenstein's

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Regenstein's Coats, Ensemble Suits AND Frocks

for Florida Wear



A Full Showing---

New Spring Modes

Spring Coats---
Spring Suits---
Spring Dresses---

Now on Display

A wonderful array of new colors for early Spring.

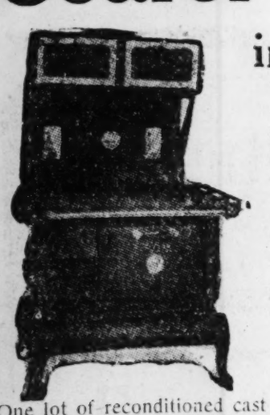
REGENSTEIN'S

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

10 Cents Cash

Delivers Your Choice of Any

Coal or Wood Range in the House



This is one of the biggest opportunities we have ever presented to the people of Atlanta and vicinity. Just think of it, your choice of any cast iron range in the house delivered to your home for only 10 cents cash.

Pay the Balance on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments



One lot of reconditioned cast iron ranges, guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Your choice of the lot at exactly

1/2 Price

One lot of new high-grade cast iron ranges, including the Round Oak make, specially priced for these three days. Prices begin at

$79.50

$10 Allowed on Your Old Stove During This Sale

We save you money

Cochran FURNITURE CO.

26 East Alabama Street

$10 Allowed on Your Old Stove During This Sale

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

LAST CALL!

WINTER APPAREL

Coats and Dresses Final Clearance Prices

Winter Coats Fur Trimmed



9—only Coats—Self-Trimmed— $10.00
Formerly $19.95-$25.00—Final Clearance

12—only Coats—Fur-Trimmed— $24.75
Formerly $39.50-$49.50—Final Clearance

12—only Coats—Fur-Trimmed— $39.50
Formerly $59.50-$79.50—Final Clearance

18—only Coats—Fur-Trimmed— $49.50
Formerly $79.50-$89.50—Final Clearance

16—only Coats—Fur-Trimmed— $59.50
Formerly up to $115—Final Clearance

19—only Coats—Fur-Trimmed— $69.50
Formerly up to $149.50—Final Clearance

COLORS: RED, PENNY, BROWN AND BLACK



DRESSES

Wool Street Dresses—Silk Street Dresses—Chiffon Party Dresses—
Light shades, dark shades and black.
Values to $39.50—Final Clearance $14.95

Wool Street Dresses—Satin Street Dresses—Georgette Dresses—
Light shades, dark colors and black.
Values to $45—Final Clearance $19.75

Satin Street Dresses—Silk Street Dresses—Beaded Georgette Dresses—
Light shades, dark colors and black.
Values to $79.50—Final Clearance $29.75

Street Dresses—Afternoon Dresses—Evening Dresses—
Light shades, dark colors and black.
Values to $89.50—Final Clearance $39.50

All Bobbed and Brush-Wool Sweaters—Final Clearance—HALF PRICE
All Silk and Cotton Blouses—Final Clearance—HALF PRICE

Please Note:—All Sales Final—No Returns—No Exchanges.

REGENSTEIN'S

Decatur Fine Arts Club Will Present Splendid Program

The Fine Arts club, of Decatur, will meet at Agnes Scott college, Propylean hall, on Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at 3 o'clock. The afternoon will be devoted to Spanish art and music, with Mrs. Charles Carter as chairman. Mrs. Louise Lewis, who has traveled extensively in Spain, will give a stereopticon lecture on Spanish art of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Mrs. Lewis is a gifted artist and head of the art department of Agnes Scott college.

The lecture will be followed by a piano solo, "Spanish Dance," from Moskowski, rendered by Mrs. J. Geda Addy, who will also give a short talk on Spanish music. Mrs. Addy is a thoroughly accomplished speaker and performer.

A beautiful interpretative dance, "La Paloma," will be shown by Miss Lucy Mower, wearing a lovely painted costume. Miss Mower is a pupil of Mrs. William Claer Spiker.

A most interesting part of the program will be the folk songs sung by a number of young Spanish women from the Americanization class of the Opportunity school in Atlanta. Mrs. Maud Baker, their instructor, will be with them and will tell the club of the work being done for the foreigners who come to us.

The folk songs will be sung in Spanish, French, Italian and Hebrew and perhaps also a folk dance will be presented.

Sir Paul Dukes To Speak To Fine Arts Club Tuesday

The January meeting of the Fine Arts club will be held at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, at the home of Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, on Andrews drive. On this occasion, Sir Paul Dukes will present "Russian Music Before and After the Revolution," in an illustrated lecture.

The son of a distinguished English family, Sir Paul Dukes spent his early years in Russia, where he learned to speak and write Russian fluently and also gained an intimate knowledge of Russian life. After graduating from one of the universities he studied music at the Petrograd conservatoire and eventually became assistant to the director at the imperial Marinsky opera. In his lectures Sir Paul discusses the Russian folks songs and their influence on the work of modern composers. Being a brilliant pianist, he adds to the interest of this talk by giving frequent musical selections to illustrate his remarks.

Although still in the early "thirties," Sir Paul Dukes has earned a world-wide reputation as a journalist and descriptive writer, these qualities having led to his appointment by the late Lord Northcliffe as special correspondent of The London Times. While living in Russia and specializing in music, he continued his studies in political science and economics, and wrote extensively for newspapers and magazines. Although born an Englishman, and educated in Russia, he acknowledges an American claim, since he married Mrs. Ogden Mills, the daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell in receiving the members of the Fine Arts club will be the officers, who are Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown, president; Mrs. William H. Kiser, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Inman, second vice president; Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., vice president; Mrs. W. P. Hill, secretary; Mrs. Brooks Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. Wilmer Moore, and Mrs. Pond Seydel, concert directors.

Only house guests of members may be invited on this occasion. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Wilmer Moore, 36 West Eleventh street, Tuesday morning.

MEETINGS

The W. M. S. of Woodward avenue Baptist church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. The topic for the afternoon will be "For Christ's Sake and the Gospel." A large attendance is urged.

There will be a regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., Thursday evening, January 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 4 1-2 Eeast Georgia avenue, corner of South Pryor street. Visiting members in good standing are always welcome.

The third monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Park street church will be held in the ladies' parlor of the church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Corcle No. 1, of which Mrs. S. J. West is chairman, is in charge of the program. Mrs. C. R. Fox, of Grace church, will lead the devotional. Mrs. McIntosh Burns will sing. A good attendance is urged.

The topic, "Man Visible and Invisible" will be discussed at the regular theosophical meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at 313-314 Grand Theater building. The public is invited.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conference will hold the South Atlanta district meeting at Calvary Methodist church, 587 Gordon street, on Wednesday, January 21. Box lunches will be served and a very interesting program has been arranged.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Calvary Methodist church will hold their literary meeting Monday afternoon at the church. The program will be carried out by Circle No. 1, with Mrs. W. A. Wynne in charge. A large attendance is expected.

The regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West T[illegible]th street, Monday evening, January 19, 7:30 p. m. All members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Georgia division O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Friday, January 23, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., will will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Thursday, January 22, at 10 1-2 West Alabama street, corner Broad and Alabama streets.

Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock, in Decatur. All members of the order in good standing are welcome.

The literary and social meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon, January 19, at 3 o'clock, in the woman's assembly room. An interesting program has been prepared and plans for the conference will be discussed. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Atlanta chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Friday night, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at W. D. Luckie temple on Lee street. There will be work in the degrees. All members are cordially invited to attend.

The Ladies' Memorial association will hold its regular meeting Friday, January 23, at 3 o'clock, in Steinway hall, Phillips & Crew's. All members are urged to be present.

PIEDMONT HOTEL

Main Dining Room

Sunday Dinner Served From 12:30 to 8:30 P. M.

One Dollar and 26 Cents

MENU

Canape Anchovy

* * *

Cream of Asparagus, Argentine

Consomme in Cup

* * *

Fried Fillet of Sole

Sauce Remoulade

Braised Calves Sweetbreads

Mushroom Sauce

Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry

* * *

Green Lima Beans

Steamed Rice

Mashed Potatoes

* * *

Fruit Salad

* * *

Plumbiere au Maroons

Assorted Cakes

or

Green Apple Pie

Also Service a la Carte

Music by Piedmont Trio

DINKLER HOTEL COMPANY

Children Urged To Enroll For Memorial

Throughout the south, the various U. D. C. chapters, the chambers of commerce in the south and other organizations are participating in the effort to enroll a large number of children in the "Children's Founders' Roll of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial" between now and Lee's birthday, January 19.

The people of the south are urged to enroll their children in the children's founders' roll, thereby perpetuating the names of the children themselves as well as the names of the Confederate men and women whom they wish to honor.

The children's founders' roll plan was inaugurated for the purpose of giving the children of the south a share in this great memorial, which expresses a people's devotion to the men and women of the sixties and the cause for which they were willing to lay down their lives.

All boys and girls who have not yet passed their nineteenth birthday are eligible to membership. The contribution of the children is one dollar for each Confederate name sent in. For this dollar the association will enroll both the name of the child and the Confederate veteran, or the Confederate woman. The bronze medal, designed by Gutzon Borglum, is issued to each member of the children's founders' roll.

Names should be sent in, either directly to the association, or through the various accredited representatives of the association in the communities where the children live. The U. D. C. will be glad to furnish information and the chambers of commerce of the south will also cooperate.

In sending in the enrollment contribution, the following information should be given: Child's name, age, name of parents or guardian and full address. The name of the Confederate man or woman to be memorialized should be given in full and some indication of his service record should be forwarded to the association and the kinship of the Confederate to the child should be noted. Where a child desires to memorialize a veteran or a Confederate woman who is no kin to him, the application blank should be marked "no kin."

All communications concerning the memorial should be sent to The Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, 222 Grant building, Atlanta, Georgia, unless they are handled through the U. D. C. chapters.

SWEET POTATOES SENT TO CINCINNATI FIRM

Senoia, Ga., January 17.—(Special.)—C. C. McKnight & Bro. shipped another car of the famous Georgia yams to Cincinnati this week which sold for a fancy price.

Potatoes are very scarce in Cowets this year.

Many Social Affairs Interest Marietta Society

Marietta, Ga., January 17.—A marriage of much social interest was that of Miss Sarah Mae Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemp, of Blackwells, to Herbert Morris Mabry, of Marietta, which was solemnized at the bride's home on December 24.

Among the many social affairs being given in compliment to Miss Ruth Galley, a bride-elect, was the bridge party given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Malcolm Whitlock and Miss Harriet Leake at the home of Mrs. Whitlock, on Whitlock avenue. About 30 guests were assembled.

Miss Ruth Galley, a lovely bride-elect and Mrs. Robert Walters of Clarkedale, Miss., the guest of Mrs. William McEachern, shared honors at a bridge party given last Friday afternoon by Mrs. S. A. Connor at the home of Mrs. J. T. Galley on Church street.

A most delightful informal affair of last week was the bridge party given on last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Grady Conway, in compliment to Mrs. Robert Walters and to Miss Ruth Galley, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert Willingham was hostess at a bridge party on Monday afternoon, at her home on Atlanta street, in honor of Miss Ruth Galley, bride-elect.

Mrs. Bolan Bumby, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been visiting friends and relatives in Marietta, was the honoree at an informal bridge party given last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Madison Fowler at her home on Forest avenue.

Misses Fannie Kate Hollingsworth, Arabelle Dudley, Messrs. Lee Sessions and Archie Sessions, attended the tea dance at the Biltmore on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace entertained a number of friends at an informal supper party on last Thursday evening at their home, on McDonald street.

An outstanding social affair of the week was the bridge party given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles DeFoor, in compliment to Mrs. Eugene McNeel, a recent bride.

Atlanta Drama League Will Present Mrs. Rogers Wilson

"Outward Bound," a queer and fascinating play written by Vane Sutton-Vane, will form the next program for the Atlanta Drama league, when Mrs. Rogers Wilson will interpret the play, Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at 3:15 o'clock, in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The members will notice that the place of meeting for local readings will be changed on this occasion from the Biltmore hotel to the Woman's club, on account of a large convention being held at the hotel.

Mrs. Rogers Wilson is one of Atlanta's most charming dramatic readers and instructors. She has been associated for some time with the Little Theater Guild and has given numerous, very delightful readings for the various organizations of the city.

"Outward Bound" is perhaps one of the most unusual stories: its scenes are laid on an ocean liner, it is peculiar in that the occupants of the ship do not seem to know whether they are living or have passed into the other world. They are crossing, it seems, to some land of mystery and the play depicts their uncertainty as to whether or not they are passing into eternity. The weirdness of the story makes it extremely fascinating and Mrs. Wilson's interpretation promises to be of much interest to the members of the league and their friends.

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the local center, urges the members to attend and hear "Outward Bound" as it has been a great success on Broadway and ran for the entire season of last winter. She also calls especial attention to the fact that the meeting will be held at the Atlanta Woman's club instead of at the hotel.

F. & W. GRAND 5-10-25 CENT STORES, Inc.

Have Now Taken Over

McCLURE'S *Retail Store*

Handkerchiefs
At Less Than Half Price

5c Children's Handkerchiefs	2½c
10c Ladies' Handkerchiefs	3½c
15c Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs	7½c
15c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Novelty and Embroidery	7½c
15c and 25c Ladies' Hdks., Linen and Fine Fabrics	10c

MILLINERY

NEW SPRING FLOWERS—
Imported line, in beautiful pastel shades. The lot contains flowers, fruits and combinations. Values up to $1.00 — 25c

FEATHERS
Every feather in stock will be sacrificed regardless of cost; former values up to $3.50 — 25c

LACES

Vals and Linen Torchons, 10c values, yard — 3½c

After extensive alterations we will open with a NEW STORE, NEW MERCHANDISE, at NEW PRICES.

This organization founded twenty-three years ago now operates stores in most of the principal cities.

To insure having a complete new stock all the merchandise now on the McClure premises must be disposed of within the next week. To this end everything will be sold at prices to guarantee quick disposal.

The McClure Company has already priced its merchandise at cost and below cost. We are pricing even lower.

Space forbids mentioning the many marvelous values. Items mentioned in this advertisement are only a suggestion of the wonderful saving this sale affords the public.

RIBBONS

Nos. 2 and 3 first quality heavy Satin Ribbons. Regular prices 12½c and 15c; yard — 7½c

Wash Goods

DRESS GINGHAMS
12½c Standard 27-inch Dress Ginghams, yard — 8½c

DRESS GINGHAMS
25c and 30c quality, 36-inch, dainty checks and small plaids, yard — 17c

BLUE BELL CHEVIOTS
Standard 25c quality, 36-inch, yard — 17c

SCOUT PERCALES
25c 64-64 count, 36-inch light and dark patterns, yard — 17c

Wash Goods

UNBLEACHED SEA ISLAND
17c quality, 36-inch, heavy; yard — 12½c

BLEACHED LONGCLOTH
20c quality, 36-inch; yard — 15c

FEATHER-PROOF TICKING
45c value, heavy, 8-oz.; yard — 29c

BUNGALOW CRETONNE
25c and 35c value, new spring patterns; yard — 17c

Children's Dresses
VALUES TO $5.00
All dainty frocks of high grade materials for spring and summer wear — $1.98
(Second Floor)

8 SALE DAYS

DON'T MISS ONE OF THEM

Store Opens 9 A. M. Monday

FINAL CLEARANCE
All Housefurnishings — China, Crockery and Glassware — unheard-of prices during this sale.
Downstairs

Muslin Gowns
Ladies' Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular price $1.59 — 79c
Second Floor

Knit Drawers
Rib Knit Ladies' Drawers. $1.00 values — 49c
Second Floor

Corsets and Girdles
Every corset in stock, regardless of former values, will go for — 50c
Second Floor

Petticoats
White and flesh, shadow panel front. $1.00 values — 49c

F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc.
Handling Merchandise up to $1.00
With a Special Department up to $5.00

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Orpheus Club's Banquet Musicale Establishes Delightful Precedent

For the first time in the 30 years of its history, the Orpheus club, of Columbus, whose aim since its foundation has been to promote the love of good music in Columbus, gave a banquet-musicale to which the gentlemen were invited.

This auspicious event took place on Wednesday evening at the Cozy tea room and so successful did it prove that plans were immediately made to establish it as an annual event.

Mrs. Kendrick Kierce, president of the club, was toastmaster and with unusual felicity of expression introduced the speakers and presented the program.

Mrs. C. E. Battle and Mrs. Rhodes Browne were joint chairmen of the entertainment committee. Mrs. J. O. Methvin was chairman of the musical program.

The banquet tables were arranged in the shape of a hollow square, and were covered with nile green runners. Red candles in crystal holders and low bowls of bayberries were placed at intervals. A delicious three course dinner was served with a menu of creamed chicken in patties, tomato aspic in lettuce with mayonnaise, creamed baked potatoes, hot rolls, hot coffee and date souffle.

Mrs. Browne Gives History.

Mrs. Rhodes Browne was the first speaker of the evening and gave a short history of the club since it was organized in 1895 by Miss Mamie Kivlin. She spoke of the club's accomplishments, its encouragements and discouragements and her talk was interspersed with wit and humor. Many of the women who have worked for the club since its beginnings were called by name. Among the notable achievements of the club are the sponsoring of the Victor Herbert concerts for which Mrs. C. E. Battle was responsible, the purchase of a grand piano; many scholarships given to Columbus music students, and only recently in the two years' term of the youngest president, Mrs. Kendrick Kierce, the Elonzaley quartet, Philip Savasta, Mme. Catalina Bens, Miss Cottlow, Cadman and others have been on the list of artists brought to Columbus by the Orpheus club.

Mrs. T. C. Hudson, president of the city federation, gave a brief talk on the Tallulah Falls school, the institution supported by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and in which the Orpheus club has always shown an active interest.

Mrs. Hudson's remarks were entertaining and clever and no doubt caught the ear of those not familiar with the work going on at Tallulah. She announced a Tallulah exhibit would soon be given in Columbus.

Mrs. Methvin was called upon to give the report on the artistic side of the club, its hopes and aspirations, and visualized great things for the future. Among them were a great auditorium for Columbus where beautiful artistic concerts could be given at reasonable prices, because the audience would be so large; a grand organ in the auditorium and a fine organist who would give free concerts. Then a clubhouse for all of the club women where meetings could be held perhaps one larger attraction could be given each season and several smaller ones. The less known artists are often very fine, and Mrs. Methvin stressed the need of Americans learning to decide for themselves what is good, and not writing for New York or any other place to decide for them. In other words she urged independence of taste and the need of audiences who appreciate good music. 'No one ever forgets a really beautiful concert,' said the speaker.

Mrs. Methvin spoke of tuning in her radio on Pittsburg a few evenings ago and hearing Mrs. Lyons, president of the National Music federation, giving a message to the music club. Mrs. Lyons said the federation tried each year to raise music standards in America by concentrating on one phase of music. One year it was church music, another children's music and junior clubs, and this year, the object was to interest the men in music. The national president was most optimistic about the work being done by the music clubs all over the country.

Beautiful Music Program.

The musical program which followed the speeches was unusually lovely and rendered by several gifted Columbus musicians. The program was varied by a group of readings by Mrs. Arthur Emrich, a talented reader whose impersonations showed remarkable versatility.

The selections were as follows:

"The Wind Is in the South," Scott—Miss Gladys Parks.

"Glosande Mazurka," Bohm—Mrs. John H. Lewis.

Group of readings:

"The Revenge," Tennyson.

"Somebody Else," Bert Williams.

"The Preacher's Boy," James Whitcomb Riley—Mrs. Arthur Emrich.

Aria from Concerto in A Minor, Goldmark—Miss Frances Cozart.

Invited To Hold Banquet in New High School Grill.

In conclusion, Prof. T. C. Kendrick, principal of the high school, thanked the Orpheus club for the beautiful entertainment and gave them a cordial invitation to give their banquet next year in the new high school grill, and asked for the cooperation of the club in promoting a musical spirit in the high school.

Those present at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kierce, Mrs. C. E. Battle, Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mrs. William de L. Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Methvin, Mrs. Cecil Neil, Mrs. J. H. H. Parks, Mrs. Jean Fambrough, Mrs. B. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brown, Miss Louise Joseph, Mrs. T. C. Hudson, Miss Isabel Battle, Miss Jessie Snyder, Mrs. Albert Stewart, of Washington, D. C., Miss Belle Averett, Mrs. Clay Richardson, Mrs. H. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Minter, Arthur Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCollum, Mrs. John H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dixon, Mrs. Josiah Flournoy, Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Macon; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sullenberger, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs. A. W. Cozart, Mrs. Albert Shepherd, Mrs. Ed Bryan, Miss Frances Cozart, Miss Sara Dimon, Mrs. Jack Gaylord, Miss Gladys Parks.—Columbus Ledger.

Montezuma Club Plans to Build Swimming Pool

On January 2, the Montezuma Woman's club held its first meeting of the year at the Woman's club house. The efficient president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, brought New Year greetings to the members and outlined the 1925 program in a most interesting manner.

Mrs. Jake Happ, the president of the Macon county federation of woman's clubs, had charge of the program for the afternoon, and through her untiring efforts and loyalty, great strides of progress were shown throughout all the affiliated clubs of Macon county. Miss Kathryn McDonald, the county demonstrator, is a member of the club and she will prove a great asset in this year's program. Wonderful forces will be crystallized under her skillful influence. Mrs. J. E. Hays, one of the most brilliant speakers, and also a member of the national board of woman's clubs, brought a message of progressiveness for the coming year's work. She will leave on January 11 for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the national executive board and peace conference. In intermingling with the women from our different states, she brings back to us world-wide ideas and concrete plans.

For the constructive part of the work, the club will purchase a piano for the auditorium in club house. Later on in the year will launch the project of building a community swimming pool.

On the last night of the old year the club sponsored the banquet for the Kiwanis club when they celebrated ladies' night.

Marietta Club Mourns Loss of Organizer.

The Marietta Woman's club mourns the loss of one of our organizers and a beloved and active member, Mrs. John M. Graham. With hearts aching, with the sorrow of the broken earthly ties of love and friendship we bow in submission, knowing that all is well with her, and that she has entered into the larger, richer, more beautiful existence for which her active life of service here was but a preparation. In loving memory of her and of all that she has meant to this organization, the Marrietta Woman's club resolves:

First—That through the death of Mrs. Graham we have lost a member of remarkable ability, whose guidance and counsel will be sorely missed. Untiring in her energy and interest, she was ready at all times to plan and work to carry on to success any undertaking that would advance the usefulness of our club, or aid the community. She was a woman of unusual strength of character and mental poise, possessing clear judgment, a keen sense of justice and breadth of vision. Added to these traits was a charm and grace of personality that won numberless friends. As a club woman she held unswervingly to the highest ideals of service, with no thought of personal ambition. As a friend she was sincere and loyal, giving richly of her affection. We will ever hold her in loving remembrance, and though she moves no longer visibly in our midst she "will live on in minds made better by her presence."

Second—That we extend to Mrs. Graham's family our deepest sympathy at this time of their great sorrow.

Third—That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, to both the Marietta papers, and the editor of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Also that a page in our minutes be set aside for the purpose of recording them.

Commerce Improvement Club Features Tallulah Falls School



Mrs. E. G. Brock, of Commerce, Ga., chairman of Tallulah Falls school for the ninth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who is putting on a drive for the federation school in her district.

The most active work being undertaken by the clubs of the ninth district federation just now is centered about the Tallulah Falls school for mountain children.

Mrs. E. G. Brock, the efficient chairman of the Tallulah Falls federated clubs of the ninth district, is entering into her work with interest and enthusiasm, and her aim is to make the federation school the greatest work of the district for this club year.

The first meeting to feature the school was a special Tallulah Falls school meeting of the Commerce Woman's Improvement club held recently at the lovely home of Mrs. C. W. Hood, with several distinguished out-of-town speakers present.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a most inspiring talk on "The Achievements of the School" and stressed the great opportunity that the clubwomen have in giving their boys and girls a chance in life by preparing them for lives of usefulness and to fill places of honor in our great another inspiring speaker. Her subland.

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, chairman of club institutes for the University of Georgia and trustee of the school, was ject was, "A History of the School and Its Remarkable Developments and Growth During the Past Years."

"The Past and Present of the School" was the subject of a most interesting talk by Miss Sarah Mose, of Athens, who is chairman of arts and crafts for the school. Her talk was illustrated with pictures taken from life of the mountain people and their homes, before and after the training of the children in the federation school. The marvelous change was almost like an Arabian Night's story.

Mrs. E. G. Brock, chairman for the school, made a touching appeal in behalf of the school and many pledges were made to the support of the school.

It is Mrs. Brock's aim to have every club in the district observe a Tallulah Falls School day and help make the federation school a light that will illuminate our land in the making of good and useful citizens for our great nation.

Norwood Woman's Club Meets With Mrs. James Hall

The first meeting of the new year of the Norwood Woman's club was entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. James F. Hall, on Thursday afternoon, January 8, at the usual hour.

Following an interesting business session a very charming art and fine arts program sponsored by Mrs. T. E. Massengale and her committee, Mrs. W. N. Kitchens, Mrs. Fred Ricketson and Mrs. Marie Richardson was carried out as follows: Reading, "A New Year Poem," by Mrs. Mattie Gunn; sketch of John Singer Sargent, by Mrs. E. S. Ray; sketch of Cecelia Beaux, by Mrs. James F. Hall; art questionnaire, by Mrs. T. E. Massengale; report of judges in literary contest, Mrs. H. L. McDaniel, Mrs. B. R. Bray and Mrs. C. D. Steedman; song, "Home, Sweet Home," by club.

In the literary contest the subject given the members some weeks ago was as follows: "Why Norwood is a good town in which to live; how we can make it a greater Norwood." The papers were submitted in writing with no name signed, in sealed envelopes, the envelopes were numbered by a disinterested party and turned over to the three judges named above. Mrs. James F. Hall was the fortunate winner of the prize offered by Mrs. Massengale, a beautiful, framed copy of Leonardo DeVinci's painting, "The Last Supper." Her paper was excellent and Mrs. J. L. Johnson was also highly complimented on her splendid paper. The following questionnaire also given the members in advance were answered correctly:

1. Where and by whom was Magna charta signed?
2. Which plant is nearest the earth?
3. Where is John Paul Jones buried?
4. Who painted the beautiful Sistine Madonna?
5. Who was the creator of the characters, "Scrooge" and Tiny Tim?"
6. Who painted "The Last Supper?"
7. What is the "Toy Mahal?"
8. How many attempts preceded the successful completion of the Panama Canal?
9. Name some leading American poets?
10. Name some leading American painters?
11. Who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner?"
12. Who wrote "The American Creed?"
13. Who wrote "America?"
14. Who said: "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death?"
15. Who said: "Millions for Defense, But Not One Cent for Tribute?"

At the conclusion of this enjoyable and instructive program ambrosia and cake were served. The club has promptly sent its federated club budget and is planning a club house as soon as a suitable sitesean be secured. A committee is now looking to this end. This program was especially gratifying to Mrs. T. E. Massengale, who is tenth district chairman of art.

Mrs. Sharp Offers Suggestions For Junior Membership

Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of junior membership of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has the following splendid suggestions for junior membership, the report having been presented to the convention held in November in Atlanta:

Object of junior membership: Service to individual club to local committee and general state activities.

As chairman of the junior membership, I recommend that each individual woman's club in the Georgia state federation organize a junior department for girls and young women (ages 6 to 30 years, inclusive), to be operated under four distinct divisions, each division having a separate chairman, as follows:

Girls from 6 to 10 years, to be organized in Bluebird groups or Brownie Scout troops.

Girls from 10 to 16 years to be organized as Camp Fire groups or Girl Scout troops.

Girls from 16 to 20 years to be organized into miscellaneous patriotic or civic groups; organization name to be selected by the club.

Young women from 21 years to 30 years to be organized into young ladies', young matrons and young mothers' groups.

For all junior members, your chairman stresses the importance of outdoor activity, such as hikes, tennis, basketball, swimming, volley ball, etc.

For young ladies and young matrons, your chairman recommends classes in interior decorating, handcraft, home planning, millinery, dressmaking, also literary study classes.

For young mothers, classes in motherhood training and health science.

Your chairman suggests each group or division having an individual club pin and club song.

Tallulah Falls School Work.

A. Your chairman wishes to introduce in the junior department the "Help Chest" and requests each junior division to inaugurate such a chest as a part of their work. All junior members of each division to collect or contribute out-grown clothing from time to time to their division help chest. The contents of the chest to be sent twice each year (May and September) to the girls and boys of the Tallulah Falls School for Girls.

B. Your chairman requests further each junior division to give one benefit entertainment of some nature during the year, the proceeds from said benefits to be collected from all junior divisions throughout the state and used to build an up-to-date athletic field, as a permanent unit, for the Tallulah Falls school, as the junior members' contribution to this great educational institution supported by the Georgia State Federation of Women's clubs.

Importance of Junior Members' Work.

Your chairman believes there is no work of greater importance than the development and proper guidance of activities of the young people of the state of Georgia.

Will be glad to hear from every junior member district chairman on this subject.

Georgia Women Leaders Will Gather in Atlanta This Week

MRS. McCORD ROBERTS,
Press Chairman, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Georgia women leaders who will gather in Atlanta on Wednesday, January 21, for the semi-annual meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will probably be called upon to consider definite action on the world court.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, general federation chairman of the department of international relations and past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has recently circularized the club women of the nation with a recommendation that direct pressure be brought to bear on congress to put through the world court of which Mrs. Winter has long been a leading advocate. Should Mrs. Winter's recommendation be accepted by the various organizations, congressmen, senators and postal clerks will likely wonder if Noah's flood was half as overwhelming as the flood of paper which will pour on their defenseless heads. For Mrs. Winter, backed by Mrs. John D. Sherman, the present president of the general federation, requests all club women to write individually and collectively to the sundry representatives of legislature as it is in congress and tell these representatives that votes for the world court will count the winners in elections. It is possible to get away from the suggestion that under Mrs. Winter's leadership of this department of club work, club women are going to have peace in this world even if they have to fight for it.

The world court was endorsed by Georgia women on several occasions during 1924.

Trustees of Tallulah Falls school will meet in Atlanta on Tuesday, January 20, for the meeting always preliminary to the state board meeting. This will begin at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and will last until 10 o'clock in the evening, dinner at the Atlanta Woman's club being feature of the occasion. Immediate conclusion of the drive for a "Greater Tallulah" is being sought by the board of trustees and definite reports will be heard on how nearly the goal has been reached already.

Mrs. Brantley Will Preside.

Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation, who will preside at the state board meeting, is expected to arrive in Atlanta in time for the meeting of the school's trustees, over which Mrs. John King Ottley, president of the board of trustees, will preside.

It is anticipated that the report, which will be formally sanctioned at the trustee meeting and presented to the state board, will show amazing success in the great task Georgia club women undertook slightly over two years ago, when they set out to make of the federation's school a "Greater Light in the Mountains" than it had proved even during the 15 years it has been conducted by this earnest and aggressive body of women.

In all probability a request will go from the Tallulah Falls school trustees to the chairman of time and place for the biennial council to be held at Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, is chairman of this committee and it is expected that Mrs. Stevens' report to the state board will embody a recommendation to hold Georgia Federation's first biennial council meeting in this beautiful and particularly interesting school.

By action of the state convention in November biennial conventions with biennial councils on alternating years, both to be held in the spring instead of fall seasons, will take the place of the former annual convention, beginning with the council to be held this spring.

Tallulah Falls School.

Conclusion shortly of the program of permanent endowment and physical expansion for Tallulah Falls school, which has been paramount in importance among Georgia club women's undertakings during the past two years, is regarded by club leaders as the opportune time for a state gathering in this spot and indications point to a strong and practically unanimous sentiment in favor of this collective visit to the only school in the United States maintained and operated by a state organization of women. The executive board meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building in Atlanta, beginning at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, January 21. Headquarters for the Georgia federation was established in the Chamber of Commerce building early in the past year on invitation of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the coming board meeting will be the second to be held in this official center of club activities.

Mrs. Samuel Inman is chairman of headquarters and arrangements which Mrs. Inman has in hand include serving luncheon to the board at headquarters, out-of-town members to be guests of local members of the board. Tallulah Falls trustees will meet at the Atlanta Woman's club and out-of-town trustees will be guests of local trustees on the occasion.

Kle Club Will Give Birthday Banquet.

The Kle club will entertain the members at a birthday banquet Saturday, January 24, at 7 o'clock at the Elks' home, this being the first anniversary of the organization of the club.

This banquet is complimentary and reservations must be telephoned to Mrs. LeRoy Hatfield, 189 East 17th street, not later than January 21.

A most enjoyable social meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Shipley last Wednesday. Thirty-two ladies were present and an elaborate luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock. The regular business meeting of the month will be held January 28 at the Elks' home, and Mrs. W. F. Bellenger will be hostess to the members on the second Wednesday in February.

Mrs. Beiter Is Circle Hostess.

Mrs. M. E. Beiter entertained the members of Circle No. 7 of St. Paul's M. E. church last Monday afternoon at her home, 137 Grant street. After business came the Bible lesson, then Mrs. Beiter, assisted by Mrs. Hopkins, chairman of the circle, served delicious refreshments.

The circle will be entertained at the next meeting, February 9, by Mrs. W. S. Carroll, 303 Hill street.

Mrs. Brenner Announces New Year's Gift for Federation

Dear Friends:

I had hoped to wish you a Happy New Year on the first Sunday in 1925, and to present the federation with two splended new clubs. However red tape often gets tangled and it takes some time to go through the formalities required by our constitution and by-laws. For example, the application blank must be signed by the various members of the committee before the club can be said to have been "federated." But in this case I simply can not wait any longer to tell the good news and as they are both wonderful clubs, with every requirement met, I know the other members of the committee have joyfully accepted them.

First there is the Air Line Thrift club, in Hart county, the eighth district, with Mrs. A. D. Moorehead as president, whose address is Route 1, Cannon, Ga. This thrifty little club has 12 members and was organized on June 1, 1921.

Our second New Year's present signed the application on December 29, 1924, so it reached the chairman on the last day of the old year. It is the splendid Claxton Woman's club, Evans county, in the first district. The club has 45 members and was organized October 3, 1924. The officers are: Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, president; Mrs. Clara Varnadoe, secretary, and Mrs. W. L. Guy, treasurer.

Other districts have written that they have new clubs just ready to federate. Now is the time to talk to them about the advantages to be derived from membership in our great organization and the help they can be to us in our work.

Plans for the biennial council will be made at the approaching meeting of the executive board and I am most anxious to arrange the schedule for the district meetings at an early date. Mrs. Brantley wishes to attend them all if possible; but in order for her to do so they must be conveniently grouped. Those in the southern section of the state should be held early in April; those in the northern section should follow grand opera, as Mrs. Brantley will be in Atlanta at that time.

Districts which have decided to hold their meetings in the fall of the year are asked to communicate with the vice president at once. The various districts have accepted invitations to meet in the following places: First district at Statesboro, eleventh at Quitman, twelfth at Cochran, third at Montezuma, fourth at Columbus, sixth at McDonough, seventh at Calhoun, eighth at Hartwell, ninth at Clayton. The tenth is to meet at Sandersville in September, the second also meets in the fall. The fifth has not yet announced place of meeting.

May I ask that the hostess clubs cooperate with the district presidents and accept the dates which shall be designated by our president.

Cordially yours,
ELEANOR L. BRENNER,
Vice president at large for the Georgia federation.

Mrs. Jones Issues Card to Clubwomen.

The time has come when the clubwomen must bend their efforts toward acquainting their legislative representatives with the facts concerning the children's code commission and work diligently for the passage of this bill of rights.

Let every clubwoman secure this literature from Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of the children's code commission, and present the facts embodied therein to their district representative with a plea that they vote favorably for this worthy bill.

MRS. FELTON JONES,
Legislative Chairman Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Richardson Sends Message To Official Club Page

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia in the General Federation of Women's clubs, who attended the meeting of the executive board in Washington, D. C., during the past week, sent the following message to the club editor of the official page of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Massachusetts announces Mrs. Pool candidate for recording secretary election, 1926. The board was received by Mrs. Coolidge and she sends love to Atlanta friends. The keynote of meeting was "Home." All departments entering work from the home. Massachusetts seconded by Georgia, moved to place wreath on Wilson tomb. Representation includes membership from Maine to New Mexico."

Frederick Moore Speaks.

Washington, January 17.—"Big Navy" advocates in the United States, Frederick Moore, American advisor to the Japanese foreign office, told the Federation of Women's Clubs here today, are the cause of popular anxiety in Japan over relations with the United States. Popular feeling in Japan, he said, was that the attitude of the big navy supporters was "not only insulting but menacing."

Mr. Moore said there had been no jingoism in Japan since the putting down of the military party, except among those who felt Japan should be prepared against the possibility of the United States forcing war upon her.

The Japanese government, Mr. Moore said, understood the situation thoroughly and had only thoughts for peace.

Following luncheon, members of the council planned a pilgrimage to the national cathedral at Mt. St. Alban.

Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, Dean G. C. F. Bratenahl, Philip Hubert Frohmaa, architect of the cathedral, and Robert Wilson, clerk of the works, will receive the visitors.

Tea will be served at the bishop's house at 4:30 by Mrs. Freeman. During the reception, Bishop Freeman will make an informal address on the national cathedral.

Eliminating Drug Evil.

Plans for putting into practical effect the theories for eliminating the drug evil in the United States and stamping out narcotic addiction were outlined today at a special session of the public welfare department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Under supervision of Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, chairman of the public welfare group, a series of addresses were delivered to delegates summarizing the situation nationally and internationally with respect to narcotic evils.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States public health service, opened the meeting with a resume of the work of the Geneva conference in its investigation of the narcotic traffic, legal and illegal. He outlined plans for controlling the production of opium and cocaine at its source, on the farms where poppies are grown. He told of the attempted development of substitutes for morphine and cocaine, paying tribute, however, to the discriminate use of the drugs for allaying pain during the period before discovery of more improved methods.

He was followed by Dr. Lawrence Kolb, of the United States public health service, who outlined the effects on individuals of the unwise and habitual use of drugs. Others who spoke were Carleton Simon, special deputy police commissioner of New York city; Dr. William A. White, of St. Elizabeth's hospital; A. G. DuMez, pharmacologist of the public health service, George McCoy, director of the hygiene laboratory here and Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey, who attended the Geneva conference as a delegate of the federation.

Marietta Woman Entertains Bridge Club.

Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on Church street, Marietta, Ga., on January 7. Mrs. Hardy received her guests in a lovely gown of black velvet. Her rooms were decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Mrs. Hardy served delicious refreshments at the close of the game. Those present were Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, Jr., Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, III, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, IV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, V, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, VI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, VII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, VIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, IX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, X, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XIV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XVI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XVII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XVIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XIX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXIV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXVI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXVII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXVIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXIX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXXI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXXII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXXIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXXIV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXXV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXXVI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXXVII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXXVIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XXXIX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XL, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XLI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XLII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XLIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XLIV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XLV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XLVI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XLVII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XLVIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XLIX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, L, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LIV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LVI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LVII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LVIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LIX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXIV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXVI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXVII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXVIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXIX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXIV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXVI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXVII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXVIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXIX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXXI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXXII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXXIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXXIV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXXV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXXVI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXXVII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXXVIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, LXXXIX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XC, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XCI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XCII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XCIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XCIV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XCV, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XCVI, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XCVII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XCVIII, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, XCIX, Mrs. Ben Hill Hardy, C.

Crawford Woman's Clubhouse History Makes Splendid Story

About five years ago the ladies of Crawford were called together for the purpose of organizing a woman's club. We elected officers, after having adopted our constitution and by-laws and federated with the state immediately. Some of our best efforts were spent during the first two years of organization, the sole beneficiary being our school. It was our ambition to have our school second to none, that is High school. We investigated the requirements to place it on the accredited list—we found that quite a sum of money would be necessary to do this, so we set to work. We have not only spent hundreds of dollars but it ran into the thousands and our club had the privilege and pleasure of placing our school on the accredited list. We equipped a domestic science room. We bought playground equipment, window shades, song books—a wonderful set of encyclopedias. Equipped a laboratory which in every way met the demands. We bought gas lamps for our school auditorium and did various other things, until we felt that we had and have one of the best High schools to be found in the state. Now we felt we could turn our efforts in another direction. We realized the need of a clubhouse.

While, of course, we have never been wanting in our cooperation and loyalty to our school. We realized it was equipped for at least a while and we have been concentrating more or less on a club house. We conceived the idea at the close of the second year of our organization. A committee was appointed to investigate available and desirable property. Finally they found a beautiful location, both naturally and as to convenience and found that it could be bought at an attractive price, the owner also making a very liberal donation.

Committee Appointed.

On this lot there was a little three-room house. A plan committee was appointed. They were to draw the plans for the house, buy the material and let the contract. They found that by tearing away one partition and adding another 22 feet we would have an attractive, large clubroom, 18x42. Double doors were cut for an entrance. Four full-size windows were cut in and three small casement windows. The small shedroom was torn away except the floor, which was converted into a nice back porch—the room formerly used as a dining room was now to be our roomy kitchen. Plate shelves were put around the wall; shelves were put into a closet which was now our locker for dishes and the left-over groceries we might have from month to month. Of course we had our little building "done over," inside and out. The walls being made tan and woodwork ivory. The outside being white, we have a very attractive entrance of latticework and brick foundations for the pedestals. Just as our clubhouse was nearing completion, one of the hostess committees invited all the members to a shower for the clubhouse—and in this way many useful things were given, among them an oil stove for kitchen, pictures, dishes and cooking utensils, curtains and draperies and many other things. Each member was asked to contribute a specified amount for her chair. This amount being placed in the hands of a committee, who bought all chairs alike and from a furniture dealer who gave us a lovely library table. Now you are perhaps wondering how we have accomplish what we have. Simply by cooperation we have worked, and worked hard, and I will say here that just as we had gotten started into remodeling our building we had the misfortune that so many other small towns have had in farming districts—the closing of our bank. We lost sufficient funds to pay for our clubhouse, but we proceeded with it, by faith, and we have been very successful in our undertakings.

Tried Not To Be Selfish.

At the same time, we have tried not to be selfish. We have done all welfare work that was brought to our notice. We have contributed to as many worthy institutions as possible. We have paid all federation demands. We were the winners of our district gavel last year for the highest standard of excellence—and we feel that our little clubhouse is the tie that binds and enables us to do such splendid work. Too, I want to tell you that we are not devoid of music in our club meetings. This was one thing that cooled our enthusiasm, not being able to have music at our meetings. We recalled that a most splendid organ had been stored away in the Baptist church to give place to a piano. We asked the deacons about our taking it to the clubhouse, which met the approval of each one. Now we have our vocal solos, violin solos and club song accompaniments on our organ instead of piano as in our homes—but are just as sweet. Are so glad you wanted the history of our clubhouse. Trust I haven't made it too varied and lengthy; just had to put in a few trimmings, and while it would appear very insignificant by the side of your large, handsome clubhouses, it's a home to us and the common property of each member, and as such we regard it with pride.

A MEMBER.

Macon Woman's Club Adopts By-Laws and Elects Members

The adoption of by-laws and election of three new members featured the meeting of the Macon Woman's club held last week in clubrooms in the J. P. Allen & Co. building.

The three newly-elected members are Mrs. L. A. Shirley, Mrs. C. W. Shafer and Mrs. Robert Heinsohn. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar reported that the full amount of money raised in Macon toward the $3,000 pledge for Greater Tallulah Falls Industrial school was about $1,230. She called attention to the fact that it was not even half of the quota.

Mrs. Randolph Jacques, Jr., president, presided at the meeting, and the secretary, Mrs. H. D. Russell, read the minutes.

Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum and Mrs. R. H. Kingman, co-chairmen for the benefit card party with which the Macon Woman's club will entertain on Thursday afternoon, requested that all hostesses for tables at the affair bring their cards or mah jongg sets, as desired. Mrs. Kingman announced the committee for the card party as follows: Mrs. Alan MacDonell, Mrs. Percy Chestney, Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Grant Fuller and Mrs. Richard Hines.

The program for the afternoon included the rendering of a beautiful piano selection by one of Macon's most talented artists, Mrs. McKiben Lane, and a talk on the coming performance of Miss Mary Wes Craig was made by Miss Carolyn Smith, of the Pilot club, in which Miss Smith asked that all Macon support the former Macon girl, who is making such a wonderful success of her career.

Woman's Division To Meet Monday.

The regular monthly dinner-meeting of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, January 19, at 6 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement will be made at this meeting of the new officers and governing board, and as there will be much business to be brought before the members, inasmuch as this is the last meeting of the new year, all members are urged to be present. An attractive program has been arranged.

Duluth Civic Club Dedicates Room.

On Thursday evening, January 8, the Duluth Civic Improvement club held a very important meeting, at which the new clubroom was dedicated. The services were presided over by the president, Mrs. H. L. Strickland. The program following: Song, "America;" devotional led by Rev. H. O. Green. Interesting dedication addresses were given by Mrs. H. H. Miller, who represented the club; Messrs. M. A. Allison, the school; J. H. Summerour, the trustees; D. W. Wilson, the town.

Following the dedication services, Mrs. Mack Pittard, chairman of the library committee, with her committee, rendered a splendid program: Year's library report, by Miss Mary Lewis, librarian; reading, "My Picture Story Book," by Sara Lewis; Mrs. H. H. Miller gave a most interesting talk on the choice of books for boys and girls; poem, "Contentment," Edgar A. Guest, read by Mrs. S

Interesting Activities of the Woman's Civic Club of West End

The members of the Woman's Civic Club of West End were given inspiration for greater undertakings by the New Year's address delivered last Wednesday by Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university. "Belief in a better tomorrow" was the thought advanced with the admonition that it be held to with the unshakable faith that has enabled women to prove that what ought to be, can and will be. Dr. Smart said in part: "One's bigness is largely determined by ability to establish a sympathetic poise of contact with humanity, regardless of color or location. Too often loyalty to clan is tested by antagonism to other clans; patriotism measured by hatred of other nations. Apply the Golden Rule. Remember the ability to see visions and dream dreams is the greatest thing in the world, and retain the faith which makes womanhood the hope of civilization."

Miss Pauline Landon added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon by the skill with which she rendered "A Dream of Love," by Liszt; "Romance," by Libelius, and "Valse Caprice," by Newland.

The rooms were attractively decorated with baskets and vases of red flowers interspersed with candles of the same color, arranged by Mrs. F. W. Hadley and Mrs. Floyd Cox.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Murray Howard, president, and the following interesting reports were made by various chairmen:

Mrs. O. M. Bowling reported that five automobiles were supplied to the better films committee of the city on December 20 to assist with the plans for the better films Christmas tree given at the Howard theater. The cars were used by Mrs. Porter Langston to distribute toys and clothing to the various P.-T. A.'s of the city. Mrs. A. F. Black supplemented Mrs. Bowling's report with the statement that the Civic club contributed $11 in cash and an automobile load of clothes and toys to the same enterprise.

Mrs. Tulley Brooke told of six unfortunate families who were taken care of at Christmas time by the club under the direction of Mrs. Otis Witherspoon.

Mrs. G. H. Howard, chairman of sanitation, introduced Andrew Jones, voluntary city smoke inspector, who spoke for a few minutes of the possibility of eliminating smoke from the city by intelligent cooperation. A conference was arranged to be held at an early date between Mr. Jones and the sanitation committee.

The appointments of Mrs. E. O. Thornton as library chairman and Mrs. A. R. Kirby as humane welfare representative were approved by the club.

A resolution, signed by Mrs. A. F. Kauffman, Mrs. Jesse Manry and Mrs. Joe Mack, approving the movement to secure legislation restricting the sale of pistols, was presented and approved.

Mrs. J. C. Landers, art chairman, announced that the art classes taught by Mrs. Banks Whiteman had been a great success, and that the tuition money had been used to buy two pictures for the clubrooms, which will be hung by the next meeting.

The first of February a class will be started in physical training, with Mrs. Swann Burnett as director.

Mrs. E. O. Thornton, library chairman, stated that on Monday, January 12, a petition signed by prominent men, women and organizations, was presented to the finance committee at the city hall, requesting a library building for West End. Mrs. Thornton and committee went directly to the club meeting Wednesday from a conference with the same body, at which time Mrs. R. Taylor Connally presented the needs of the library.

The club was presented with 100 complimentary tickets to performances to be given at the Playcrafters' theater by the 20 boys who compose the dramatic club of the same name.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, refreshments being served by Mrs. A. L. Smith, assisted by Mrs. George Congdon and Mrs. H. L. Carroll.

Miss Josephine Turner, club page, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Berry Hinton announces a meeting of the citizenship committee for Thursday, January 22, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Merrill, 20 Gordon place. All club members interested in this department of the work are invited to be present.

The literary committee, Mrs. J. W. Mozley chairman, has arranged an unusually interesting program for Wednesday, January 21, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. A discussion will be held of "Quare Women," by Lucy Furman, which deals with the southern mountaineers. Three readings will be given from the book: "The Widow Man," Mrs. J. B. Montgomery; "Spending the Night," Mrs. P. D. Johnson; "A Funeral Occasion," Mrs. Horace Presson.

A paper entitled "The Southern Highland," by Mrs. S. B. Strickland, will be followed by a round table discussion of mountain literature, led by Mrs. Roger Lively. Appropriate music will close the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Honor Bridge Club.

A lovely event of Thursday evening was the bridge supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis entertained the members of the Jeudi Nuit Bridge club at their home in North Boulevard.

Mrs. Ellis was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Neal Ellis and Mrs. Doa Hamby. Covers were laid for twelve.

Auxiliary Installs New Officers.

Installation of officers for the new year was held by Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, at their regular monthly meeting January 11.

The newly-elected officers were installed by Commander Ralph Steckel, of Roosevelt camp No. 8. Those installed were: Mrs. Ida Scogin, president; Mrs. Maggie Waldrip, senior vice president; Mrs. Hattie McMillian, junior vice president; Mrs. Pauline Ball, chaplain; Mrs. May Reeves, historian; Mrs Ruth Anderson, patriotic instructor; Miss Jennie Maude Scogin, conductor; Miss Annie Scogin, assistant conductor; Mrs. Marie Steckel, guard; Mrs. Dora Weltzler, assistant guard; Mrs. Daisy Erwin, musician; Mrs. Theresa Shaddeau, treasurer. Colors official to be appointed later. Mrs. Scogin feels that she has a splendid corps of officers and hopes to make this a successful year for Roosevelt auxiliary No. 2.

Medical Auxiliary Officers Elected.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical society, the newly-elected officers took their places. They consist of: President, Mrs. E. C. Thrash; first vice president, Mrs. M. T. Benson; second vice president, Mrs. Theodore Toepel; third vice president, Mrs. J. Cheston King; secretary, Mrs. O. H. Matthews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Crawford, and treasurer, Mrs. George M. Niles.

Chairmen of committees appointed by the president are: Executive, Mrs. M. T. Benson; house, Mrs. H. R. Donaldson; publicity, Mrs. J. T. Floyd; membership, Mrs. C. W. Roberts; entertainment, Mrs. Frank Rutland and Mrs. W. A. Selman; decorating, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, and public welfare, Mrs. J. N. Brawner and Mrs. Theodore Toepel.

Dr. Mitchell To Speak On Robert E. Lee.

Dr. James B. Mitchell, pastor of the St. Mark Methodist church, will deliver a lecture this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church on "Robert E. Lee, the Man, the Soldier, the Christian."

Dr. Mitchell is a splendid lecturer as well as a minister and during his pastorate at St. Mark church has given a number of lectures which have proven scholarly and instructive.

Miss Englebeck To Wed Bernard Street.

Albany, Ga., January 17.—Of pleasant interest to their many friends in Albany and throughout the state is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Phyllis Belle Englebeck to Bernard Howell Street, of Albany, Ga., the exact date to be announced later.

Miss Englebeck during the several years of her residence in Albany has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Britton. She is a young lady of unusual beauty and charm and has been very popular among the younger set.

Mr. Street is well known in business and social circles and has hosts of friends in Albany, where he has lived for several years.

Mrs. W. A. Upchurch Has Spend-the-Day.

Mrs. W. A. Upchurch was hostess at a delightful spend-the-day party Friday at her home, 126 Oxford road, in honor of Mrs. James Eblin, of New York, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Ellison, of West End.

The guests assembled in the large living room for a social hour, after which they repaired to the dining room, where a delicious noon-day luncheon was served.

Invited to meet Mrs. Eblin were: Mrs. D. F. Smith, Mrs. T. D. Thompson, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Mrs. J. M. Hewlett, Mrs. E. H. West, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mrs. Leona Grimm, Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. George W. Woods, Mrs. E. L. McKibben, Mrs. R. W. Maclagan, Mrs. W. F. Humphries and Miss Leona Stillman.

Mothers' Club To Hold Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' club of the Misses Van Hook's private school and kindergarten will be held Wednesday, January 21, 3 to 5 o'clock at the studios, 52 Inman circle, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. C. H. Black has charge of the program for the afternoon. Little Helen Frances Stower will dance.

Mrs. F. B. Kemp, Mrs. R. R. Byrnes, Mrs. Marshall Sims, Mrs. Chester Coulter are the hostesses for the afternoon.

All parents of the children in the studios are cordially asked to attend.

Every Grand Rapids Suite Sacrificed

—While all Dining Room and Bedroom suites have been given radical price reductions, the greatest and most sensational cuts have been made in prices on all Grand Rapids suites to move them at the earliest possible moment. **There are two reasons:** 1st, many new suites are on the way, having been bought at the recent market and we must make room for them; 2nd, we have too many patterns, and it is our purpose to concentrate on a few patterns. **Your buying this week will mean not only a great saving to you, but you can buy on the easiest terms of payment.**

Every Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite

—In this department you will find some of the prettiest designs in Bedroom Suites ever brought to Atlanta. An opportunity is afforded you to furnish your own or guest bedroom with the very latest at prices far lower than you had anticipated and on terms of payment that only a big institution like Mather Bros. can offer. Note these examples:



$310.00 GRAND RAPIDS 3-Piece Bedroom Suite of Rich Brown Mahogany for only..... $235

Consists of big four-poster bed, large 8-drawer vanity with cheval center mirror and wing mirrors, thoroughly dust-proof, and full-size chifforobe.

$349.00 GRAND RAPIDS 6-Piece Bedroom Suite of Solid Brown Mahogany..... $239

Consists of large vanity dresser, chifforette, full size bed, bedroom desk, bench and chair. Made by Luce and designed after the Adam period.

$325.00 GRAND RAPIDS 5-Piece Bedroom Suite of Brown Mahogany for only..... $269

Consists of full-size bed, dust-proof dressing table and 5-drawer dresser, rocker and bench. Toilet table has triple mirrors. Design is after the Adam period.

$375.00 GRAND RAPIDS 4-Piece Bedroom Suite of Brown Mahogany for..... $295

Consists of twin beds, 8-drawer, dust-proof vanity with cheval center mirror and wing mirrors, and chifforette. Beautifully decorated with carving.

$415.00 GRAND RAPIDS 7-Piece Bedroom Suite of Beautiful Combination Mahogany..... $342

Consists of full-size bed, dust-proof dresser and triple-mirror semi-vanity dressing table, chifforette, night table, bench and rocker. Louis XVI fluted leg design.

$519.50 GRAND RAPIDS 5-Piece Bedroom Suite of Old Ivory Reduced to..... $349

Consists of full-size bed, large 8-drawer, dust-proof vanity with cheval center mirror and wing mirrors, chifforette, bench and rocker.

$480.00 GRAND RAPIDS 5-Piece Bedroom Suite of Brown Mahogany Combination..... $369

Consists of full-size bed, large, triple-mirror, dust-proof vanity dresser, chifforette, chair and rocker. The style is a very artistic Adam period design.

$495.00 GRAND RAPIDS 8-Piece Bedroom Suite of Brown Mahogany Combination..... $375

Consists of twin beds, dust-proof dresser and triple-mirror dressing table, chifforette, night table, chair and bench. Made by Sligh at Grand Rapids.

$495.00 GRAND RAPIDS 5-Piece Bedroom Suite of Rich Brown Mahogany for only..... $375

Consists of full-size bed, dust-proof 8-drawer vanity with cheval center mirror and wing mirrors, chifforette, bench and rocker. A very pretty Queen Anne adaptation.

Every Grand Rapids Dining Suite



$325.00 GRAND RAPIDS 9-Piece Dining Suite of Dark Brown Mahogany for..... $195

Consists of 54-in. extension table, 72-in. sideboard, china cabinet and 6 chairs upholstered with blue haircloth. This is one of the outstanding values of this sale.

$310.00 GRAND RAPIDS 10-Piece Dining Suite of Combination Walnut Reduced to... $195

Consists of 66-in. sideboard, 45x54-inch extension table, china cabinet, serving table, arm chair and 5 side chairs upholstered with dainty figured tapestry. Queen Anne period.

$400.00 GRAND RAPIDS 10-Piece Dining Suite of Ebony and Mahogany for only..... $325

Consists of 42x60-inch extension table, 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, arm chair and 5 side chairs upholstered with small figure tapestry. Sheraton period.

$550.00 GRAND RAPIDS 9-Piece Dining Suite of Beautiful Combination Walnut..... $365

Consists of 46x60-inch extension table, 66-inch sideboard, serving table, arm chair and 5 side chairs upholstered with blue figured mohair. Louis XVI period design.

$855.00 GRAND RAPIDS 10-Piece Dining Suite of Genuine Walnut for only..... $540

Consists of 43x64-inch extension table, 74-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, arm chair and 5 side chairs upholstered with blue denim. Very special.

$825.00 GRAND RAPIDS 10-Piece Dining Suite of Rich Brown Mahogany for..... $545

Consists of 46x60-inch extension table, 72-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, arm chair and 5 side chairs upholstered with blue denim. Louis XV period.

$795.00 GRAND RAPIDS 10-Piece Dining Suite of Genuine Brown Mahogany for..... $575

Made by Berkey & Gay, and consists of mahogany lined buffet with cabinet ends, serving table, 45x52-inch extension table, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Sheraton period.

$800.00 GRAND RAPIDS 10-Piece Dining Suite of Mahogany Reduced to only..... $585

Made by Luce, and consists of 45x60-inch extension table, 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, arm chair and 5 side chairs upholstered with tapestry. Chippendale period.

$1,000.00 GRAND RAPIDS 10-Piece Dining Suite of Burled Walnut Combination..... $695

Made by Wallace, and consists of 46x60-inch extension table, 76-inch sideboard, serving table, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs, upholstered seat and back with tapestry.

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Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Plans Forestry Work in State

The work of reforestration in Georgia has been a part of the program of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. J. L. Walker, of Waycross, chairman of her chapter committee on forestry, has prepared the following suggestions for a forestry program for the D. A. R. embracing three main lines of activity:

1—Actual forestry, for example is better than precept.

2—Education in care and in use of forests.

3—Legislation.

1—Since a commission made up of users of southern forests, half of whom (Carr, Bainbridge; Sessoms, Cogdell, Rose and Fender, Valdosta), came from Georgia went to France last summer to learn what that nation could teach on the care and use of forests, much has been heard of the excellent French forestry. A Frenchman has recently said that their success lies in the fact that they grow pine; they do not merely cut it off or waste it, leaving little or nothing for the future.

The forest crop is transmitted from father to son and is never used up. It is like a sacred fire which is tended and always burning. The present generation in France turpentine and cut the forest planted and cared for by their ancestors. With a part of the profits reaped from each matured stand, they start a new forest for their children and their children's children. A Frenchman has recently characterized Americans as having little interest in such a continued plan. He said "Americans prefer rather that each generation shall carve out its own success." This may have been true in some cases, but it certainly does not apply to the organization of the D. A. R., for they seek constantly to give aid to the present and the future by recalling the experiences of the past and commemorating the foresight and courage which gave us the land we live in.

The D. A. R.'s have given many beautiful monuments of marble and granite. They could well foster a movement to create in each town or county a living, growing memorial in the shape of a town or county forest of living trees, examples of the best species growing in their section. This might vary in size from a small grove to a tract of 100 acres or more.

(1) Trees already grown could be selected and protected from fire and other damage, so that they could attain their fullest development.

(2) Young trees just starting might be chosen and especially in south Georgia, these would give in one generation a striking demonstration of the marvelous timber producing possibilties of the state.

(3) A tract or old field could be planted. Here the cooperation of Mr. Matoon, of the U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C., and of the school children or sons of the D. A. R. could be enlisted.

Such a living forest would serve as:

1—A thing of beauty—a community asset.

2—An important object lesson to old and young.

3—A source of interest to tourists as an example of local products. (Hardwoods in the north; pines, especially slash pine in the south).

(Cooperation of the local association of commerce might be obtained to attain the above purposes since it serves as excellent advertising.)

4—Such a forest could be a bird and flower refuge.

5—Such forests would be national defense assets, both for war and peace.

(Few realize what a large part wood and forest products played in the world war. French-planted forests were of the greatest importance to our attacking armies.)

In carrying out this program, the U. S. Forest Service would gladly give assistance in the selection and placing of the D. A. R. forests, which could be suitably marked and become points of pride and local interest. Undoubtedly, the state organization in forest extension work would also aid in this activity.

2—An educational program.

Another type of activity would be inducing or making it possible for the schools to put in a special program of tree identification. This was done with great success in January, 1924, in Savannah. Miss Dorman, of Saline, La., is an expert at putting on such a program. Lantern slides showing the trees and their flowers and seers may be obtained as loans from the U. S. Forest Service.

Special forestry programs in the school science courses could be requested and encouraged by the D. A. R.

An annual forestry meeting on each local D. A. R. program could be introduced or even greater results accomplished if the D. A. R. would sponsor a public meeting. Speakers well versed in the subject can be obtained in most cases from outside if desired, from either state or federal forest service. This type of meeting would help stimulate public interest and understanding of the national need, which will soon be felt by you and me as our timber resources are exhausted.

For such meetings excellent motion picture films have been prepared for loan by the U. S. Forest Service. Often the local theater will cooperate or loan the theater for an afternoon.

Roadside tree planting is another feature which has already been very effectual in different parts of Georgia.

3—Legislation.

Women are constantly becoming a greater factor in politics, and the indorsement of a prominent large and fluential organization like the D. A. R. receives attention at Atlanta.

Important work could be done by good and helpful legislation, e. g., proposals of the Georgia Forestry association, especially with reference to

1—Fire protection.

Helping the man who is trying to raise trees to protect them from the ruthless burning of some one who may not even be a taxpayer.

2—Backing appropriation for forestry teaching in state institutions, including agricultural schools.

3—Getting a tax system that will encourage raising timber and make it possible to finance such work through the early years when no returns can be expected on the money invested.

I trust this great work of conservation will be of interest to each chapter in the state and that communal forests will soon be located in every town.

With kindest greetings.

LAURA S. WALKER.
(Mrs. J. L. W.)

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)



Bobbed Hair Can't Be Gray

The tiniest gray streak shows up when the hair is bobbed. Make it youthful with Brownatone. Easy to use, no delay. Apply once and thereafter only as new hair grows in. Positively safe, contains no harmful ingredients. Natural shades assured. Brownatone is sold and recommended by all dealers. Two sizes—50c and $1.50. Two colors, lightest blonde to medium brown, and dark brown to black. Trial bottle for test sent for 10c. Indicate color wanted. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1368 Coppin Building, Covington, Ky.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS
BROWNATONE
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

Veterans' Camp Are Entertained By Joint Hostesses

Mrs. J. I. Coleman and Mrs. Frank J. Golden, entertained the members of Camp W. H. T. Walker, United Confederate Veterans, and a few invited guests at the home of Mrs. J. I. Coleman, No. 165 Holderness street, on Friday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

The guests were seated at a long table in the dining hall and were served by the ladies' of the camp. Old fashioned music was rendered during the afternoon.

A toast was given by Dr. C. S. Moore to the hostesses and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Frank J. Golden responded to the toast and proved by the record of her ancestors that hospitality had always been extended to Confederate Veterans.

Those present were: L. T. Lasseter, R. A. Ellis, Dr. C. L. Moore, J. A. Pittman, R. D. Smith, Dr. J. O. Wise, F. S. Hudgins, J. W. Cruse, R. C. Granbury, G. W. Wells, B. D. Freeman, Mrs. J. A. Wise, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Francis Thompson, Mrs. Kuppinger, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. Charles Coleman, Mrs. Scott Coleman, Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mrs. Frank J. Golden and Mrs. J. I. Coleman.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby To Lecture Today.

"Training the Subconscious Mind" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

How to awaken and develop the memory and the way to change old habits and make new and better ones will be given in this lecture. The scientific interpretation of auto and hetro-suggestion to the subconscious will be interpreted. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

War Mothers' Service Star Legion Meeting

The War Mothers' legion met on Tuesday at Phillips & Crew's. Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president, and Mrs. W. F. Melton, second vice president, presiding together at the business meeting.

Mrs. W. F. Melton was in charge of the usual entertainment program.

Mrs. Jones made her annual report, including her new year greeting and resolutions, which were beautiful and touching. In response, the association resolved that its best effort and loyalty be given her.

Officers for the ensuing year were appointed by nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mrs. T. T. Ballenger and Mrs. J. H. Jordan.

Reports showed there were 271 paid-up members at present. Gold-star members not being required to pay dues. The usual monthly reports were read by Mrs. W. D. White, recording secretary. Mrs. E. B. Williams, chairman for hospitals, reported more than 200 boxes and a number of home-made cakes sent to Hospital 48 and a number sent through Mrs. Cope to the ex-service men at Federal prison.

Mrs. Porter King spoke in the interest of the blind veterans and announced that she will furnish literature on this subject. Mrs. Barnes showed a picture of the Tubercular hospital at Oteen, N. C., where more than 1,076 patients are cared for by the government.

Mrs. Charles E. Sciple announced that the tulips which will form the large service flag on the capitol ground facing Washington street are now planted. Mrs. Phinzy Calhoun is co-chairman with Mrs. Sciple. The flag is to be dedicated to the fallen heroes of Georgia, and will be a feature of the convention to take place in Atlanta in May.

Mrs. Jones announced that Mrs. Jordan was leader in membership drive and appointed Mrs. Phillip Graves as her co-chairman.

Entertainment features of the program were the piano solos by Keller Melton, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton.

Mrs. W. D. White read most feelingly the poem, "We Say It With Flowers," by Agnes Neville Davis.

Mrs. W. F. Melton was perfect in her dialect in reading the poem "The Fire," a dialect poem by Virginia Woodward Cloud.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson concluded the program with an interesting talk on the psychology of books, receiving encores of appreciation.

The following officers were appointed: Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president; Mrs. Marcus Beck, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Melton, second vice president; Mrs. John L. Tyer, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar Elsas, fourth vice president; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, fifth vice president; Mrs. W. D. White, recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Ashford, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley Moore, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luther P. Rosser, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Jool, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, auditor; Mrs. Howard McCall, historian; Mrs. Charles Neville Davis, press.

The next meeting will take place on February 10 at Phillips & Crew's.

THE POTTER-SPIKER SCHOOL

Mrs. Blanche Potter-Spiker, Director

Physical Culture
Eurythymics
Interpretative Dancing
Voice Culture
Reading
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882 W. Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music

Music in all its branches.
Students may enter any time.

George F. Lindner, Di'r. Catalog on Request

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. B. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

Board To Meet Saturday

Mrs. Walter Grace, president of Georgia Division, U. D. C., announces a meeting of the state executive board, to be held in Macon Saturday, January 24, at the Dempsey hotel, beginning at 11 o'clock. More than 50 state leaders of U. D. C. work are expected to attend this annual January meeting of the board and much important business will occupy their attention.

Sidney Lanier Chapter, of Macon, has issued luncheon invitations to all board members and a delightful social occasion is anticipated.

A new member of the board, whose appointment is announced by Mrs. Grace, is Mrs. Fort Land, of Macon, appointed chairman of the committee on text books. Mrs. Land is one of the most widely known and popular club and U. D. C. leaders in the state and will be heartily welcomed.

Value of Constitution Is Stressed by Mrs. Walter Grace

Mrs. Grace urges regular reading of the Sunday Constitution, the official organ of the Georgia Division and call attention to many phases of U. D. C. activity in the following official communication to chapters and members of the division, Mrs. Grace writes: May 1925 bring you every happiness and better than that, the joy of the best year's work in the history of our organization. Will you join me in my earnest wish to add to Georgia division 1,000 new members befores our Convention in Sandersville next fall? Our new registrar, Mrs. K. S. Anderson, Madison, is ready and anxious to give her prompt attention to all application papers. Every woman in your city who is eligible should join your chapter.

Appoint a press chairman and send promptly all matters of interest concerning your work to our State editor, Mrs. McCord Roberts, 75 Montgomery Ferry drive, Atlanta. Read our column in Sunday Constitution. You will find the "Veteran," our monthly magazine at $1.50 per year, a most valuable help to you in planning programs and furnishing all kinds of information about the Confederacy. Mrs. T. L. Carter, Perry, is chairman and will receive subscriptions.

Have you a Children of Confederacy chapter? If not, please organize one, and if you have already done this, encourage the interest of the children in every possible way. January is the time for payment of dues. Send 40 cents per member to Mrs. Chas. Tillman, Quitman, our new treasurer. Twenty cents is sent to the General association and twenty cents is retained by State division. Only paid members are given credentials and permitted to vote.

It is with much gratification that we find many of the funds, for which we have long been working, now completed. The Jefferson Davis monument at his birthplace in Fairview, Kentucky, was completed and dedicated last June. The amount of $5,000.00, which had been pledged by U. D. C. for a contribution to the Maury monument, has been paid. The proposed plan for changing the simple though beautiful Lee Chapel at Lexington, Va., has been stopped and the funds which you contributed for that purpose will be returned to you next fall. The endowment fund of $3,000.00 for Georgia's room at the Richmond Museum has at last been completed. With so much accomplished, we may now turn our attention to other most important work.

Will you make it your first work of 1925 to contribute to the Mildred Lewis Rutherford historian fund? We are anxious to make this fund as large as possible so that the valuable Georgia history Miss Rutherford has now ready may be published at once. This is our most important work just now. Send your contributions to Mrs. Flewellyn Holt, Macon, who is chairman. Please give attention to marking historical spots in your county. Collect historical relics and notify our chairman so that we may have them ready when Stone mountain memorial hall is completed. Georgia has led all other states in her educational work. Will you do your utmost to maintain this lead? Appoint a chairman to encourage the interest and co-operation of our young students in the Historical Essay contest. Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, Tennille, is state chairman. Observe February 12th by making it Flag day, and send funds thus raised to Mrs. Trox Bankston, Covington, for Helen Plane educational fund. Mrs. Bankston will send you flags. Contribute as liberally as you can to the World War memorial loan fund. Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta, is chairman. This fund is now affording loans to boys for college education. Pleas read carefully our new minutes, which should reach you this month. You will find a large amount of information. Look over the list of prizes offered and win some of them. It is impossible to point out all of the splendid activities of our division in one letter. You will receive historical programs by writing to Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille. Can any work touch us more deeply than that of assisting our needy Veterans and their wives? Make some contribution to the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph relief fund.

As you plan for the observance of our Memorial days, arrange to have as many crosses of service ready to award Veterans of the World War as you can. Application blanks for these may be obtained from Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison. These must be filled out and returned to her one month before you receive cross. Bear in mind that we must do our very best in contributions for Stone mountain. Remember that the Georgia U. D. C. first planned this, the most stupendous monument in the world. All other states are now busy working for this fund and Georgia division wishes to take many founders' roll subscriptions as possible. Georgia has already sent in a splendid list of children founders' roll subscriptions. Are the children in your city who are eligible enrolled? This is U. D. C. work. Send funds to deliver them to Mrs. T. T. Stevens, who is U. D. C. chairman, of Stone Mountain memorial, and she will promptly deliver them to the treasurer for Stone Mountain association.

In conclusion, may I ask you to write me in answer to this letter and call on me at any time if I can be of service. It will be my pleasure and privilege to do all in my power to assist you in any way."

Bessie Tift Social News.

In preparation for the new year, Bessie Tift students, at a vesper service held recently, took a step which promises to be far-reaching in its effects on the religious life of the campus. The step was the launching of a new plan for college religious activities by adopting the method proposed by the inter-board commission of the Southern Baptist convention. The movement had its origin with the students from here who attended the students' conference held at Athens last fall.

The Student Religious council is composed of the following officers: Anne Barton, president; Dorothy Fordham, first vice president; Ethel Key, second vice president; Lois Lanier, pianist; Florence Carlton, chorister. Other religious organization representatives: President Y. W. A., Emory Drake; Sunday school, Eleanor Upchurch; B. Y. P. U., Edna West; president student volunteers, Lucy Rushin; president life service band, Emory Drake; morning watch leaders, Sara Durham and Sara Smiley; superintendents of mill Sunday schools, Lucy Rushin, Pearl Bigler, Mattie Lou Campbell and Inez Shaw.

This change necessitated the organization of a Y. W. A. The following officers were elected: President, Emory Drake; vice president, Ruth Robinson; secretary and treasurer, Curtis Ledford; chorister, Josephine Goodwin; pianist, Janet Harville.

Yolanda Mero, the great Hungarian pianist, reached great heights in her concert at the college auditorium Monday evening. The appearance of Mme. Mero marks the beginning of the musical series for the 1925 season for the student body, arranged by the department of music.

The first team of the Forsyth Men's Evangelistic club put on the chapel program Thursday morning, presided over by Professor Whatley, of the physics department, newly-elected president of the organization in Forsyth.

The Kappa Delta society held its first meeting of the new year January 10 in the Upshaw parlors, with Krema Bonner, third vice president, presiding.

The Tech Marionettes played at the college auditorium last evening and were greeted by a large audience, which was enthusiastic in its praise of the dramatic ability of the students of Georgia Tech. The play presented was "Dulcy." The players were sponsored by the Forsyth public library.

The Bessie Tift quartet sang at the Mercer auditorium in Macon Wednesday evening in connection with a lecture by Congressman W. D. Upshaw on "Schools and Fools." Previous to this singing the quartet appeared in several numbers at the vesper services held by the Y. M. C. A.

The idea of a general organization of the veterans of the Confederate army originated in Louisiana.

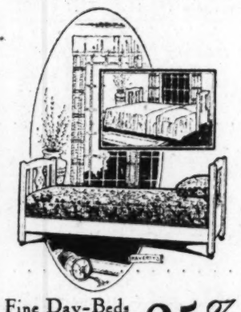
Serves by Day and Night

This Week, A Special Purchase, Sale and Demonstration of

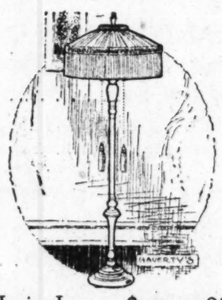
Serves by Day and Night

Davenport-Bed Suites!

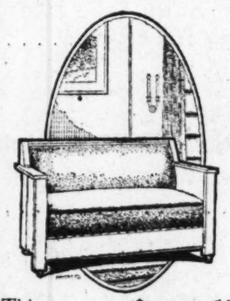
Special Window Demonstration!



Fine Day-Beds Reduced in the Sale 25%
Convenient Terms



Junior Lamps, Polychrome Stands, Silk Shades $23.95
Terms: $1.95 Cash, $1 Weekly



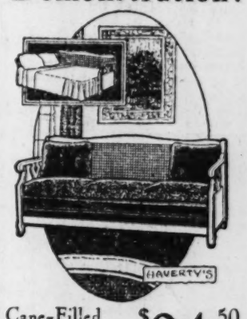
This Davenport-Bed $59.50
Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly

$10 Delivers this Three-Piece Davenport Bed Suite Into Your Home. Pay Balance $3 Weekly. Loose, Spring-Filled Cushions, Spring Edges!



Davenport, Chair, Rocker, Cane-Filled, Mahogany Finished Frames, Velour Upholstering $169.50

Special Floor Demonstration!



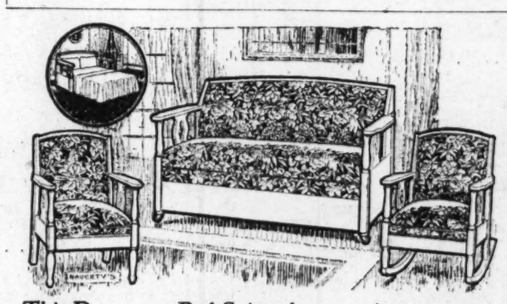
Cane-Filled Davenport-Bed $94.50
Terms: $5 Cash, $2 Weekly



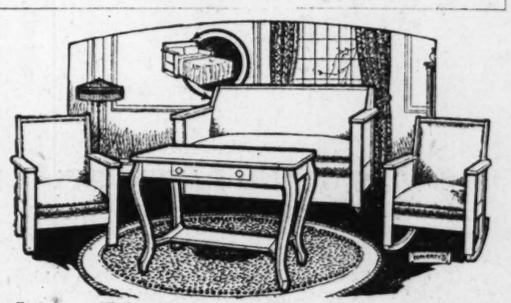
9x12 Feet Seamless Axminster Rugs $45
Terms: $5 Cash, $5 Monthly



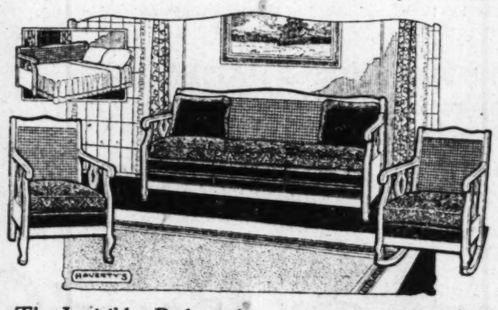
Overstuffed Davenport-Bed $98.50
Terms: $5 Cash, $2 Weekly



This Davenport-Bed Suite of 3-Pieces, Upholstered in Velour is Special $115
Mahogany finished frames, velour upholstering, an exceptional value. Suite of Davenport (that makes comfortable bed) Chair and Rocker.
Special Terms: $5 Cash, $2 Weekly



Library Table Free with This Duofold Suite of Three Pieces, Buy Now $95
This week we will give a library table free with the Davenport-Bed suite pictured. Suite of Davenport (easily changed into a bed) Chair and Rocker. Act at once.
Special Terms: $3 Cash, $2 Weekly



The Invisible Bedroom! Davenport-Bed Suite of Three Pieces, Velour Upholstering . . $149.50
Night! The unexpected guest arrives. In a moment the Davenport is changed into a full-size, comfortable bed. Mahogany finished, cane filled frames, Davenport, Chair and Rocker, a value!
Terms: $10 Cash, $10 Monthly

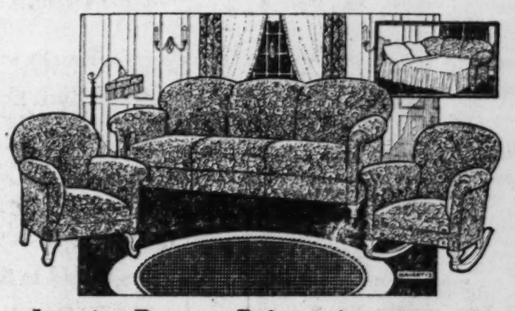
Window Demonstration!

Factory representatives will stage a special WINDOW and FLOOR DEMONSTRATION at Haverty's this week. Don't miss these demonstrations for anything. Arrange to see them.

Established 1885

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



Luxurious Davenport-Bed Suite, Overstuffed Construction Choice Velour Coverings . . . $179.50
An outstanding value in the big sale of Davenport-Bed suites at Haverty's this week. Overstuffed Davenport Bed Suite, 3 pieces, as pictured, for $179.50. Buy at once.
Terms: $15 Cash, $3 Weekly

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1925

Clothes Competition

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Samuel Castleman

She Couldn't Marry Both Of Them; So She Proposed a Wager Concerning the Delivery of an Evening Gown to Decide It



"What's the matter with you?" asked George. "Aren't you coming?"

THE breeze came directly from off the shore and was freshening. The heavy Indian waters were beginning to heave somewhat lazily, and each time that the wrecked plane rose with the swell and dropped downward into another oily trough it slid slightly farther from the land. To the east there were occasional suggestions of whitecaps and no sign of navigation—not even smoke.

It wasn't altogether a pleasant situation for the plane's three occupants, especially since one of them was a woman. But unusual situations were not new to any of them. Each had been bred in—and reared of—a school where things happened; and each was the product of an environment where, in times of difficulty, the natural human emotions were carefully locked away in the family closet.

George Crumlie and Converse Wyle were Englishmen. They had been schoolhouse and Sandhurst mates and had one trait in common with most Englishmen of the better class that is frequently misunderstood by their radical cousin across the Atlantic. He supposes them to be taciturn animals; and so they are, except where any crisis is concerned that invites a display of their real feelings. In that case they can, when necessary, hide behind a conversational camouflage that is as voluble as any Latin's. The real difference lies in the fact that the Latin bares, while the Englishman conceals.

The woman, Jane Morton, was an American, the companion of a father whose life had been spent among the best of the dwellers of the "out of the way" places, and with the versatility of her race she had made the best of their qualities hers. So she was really a cosmopolite, with a background of inherited character.

Crumlie found a precarious footing at the highest point of the inclined wing and examined the radius of the landscape within his vision. Then he worked his way back to the motor and again went over every part of it. When he finally stood erect and scratched his head, he was covered with grime and perspiration.

"I assume you are ready to announce you have now fixed this thing, and we will arise and soar upon our way," said Converse, gently.

George smiled ruefully. "In the words of the Evening Post," he said, "'we think the time has come when a committee should be appointed to take drastic action.' And when I say 'we,' I don't speak editorially. Converse, you have a drawing room reputation as a rough and ready wit. Can't you suggest something to relieve the painful pause? I have never heard of your being at a loss before."

But Converse was engaged in drying some damp cigarets, which he had spread, like soldiers, in orderly array along the lower canvas, and he seemed entirely concerned with restoring his line, as the motion of the plane caused them to roll about.

"I offered my suggestion this morning," he said indifferently, "but you were too busy parking the eats and the cold wets to pay any attention. When we tuned up at Calcutta your motor was sputtering like some old angry tabby cat. Now it's stopped sputtering, but that hasn't helped the peace and quiet. You've taken up the job right where it left off."

GEORGE grinned again—sheepishly. "I don't understand," he said. "Those spark plugs are as clean as a hound's tooth. Everything is in place and perfectly hooked up, and the petrol has been tested. Have either of you any idea how far we are from the line of the Chittagong boats? No other shipping would come anywhere near this far island."

"Did you say boats?" asked Jane. "Why flatter it with a plural? My experience with the Chittagong boat doesn't lead me to feel that this 'island of unrest' is any good place on which to wait for it. I've starved and perished from exhaustion while waiting for it in a perfectly good waiting room. Has it occurred to you two amateur aviators that we are rapidly becoming old sea dogs? While you are settling your private differences we are bound oceanward, and neither of you has remembered to reserve me the proper accommodations. I can't even go steerage. I believe that if we adjourned this stormy meeting and started right now, I, for one, might be able to swim ashore. That may be a bleak and barren coast yonder, but it is beginning to look to me like a picture of 'The Cotter's Saturday Night'."

George considered the distance to the shore narrowly. Then he looked out to sea, where the whitecaps were becoming increasingly active.

"All right," he said. "Suppose we start now." Then he turned to Jane quietly. "It's a good bit of a swim," he added, "and I'm going to peel off well down to my skin. I suggest you do the same."

Their preparations were made in as much seclusion as possible, which was probably why they didn't realize that Converse continued to sit quietly in his place, fooling with his precious cigarets. It was not until they were ready to start that they noticed him.

"What's the matter with you?" asked George. "Aren't you coming?"

"No," he replied calmly, "this isn't my hour for a bath. This is my usual lunch time, and I'm going to explore that basket you were so fussy about. I won't go now, but when you arrive, just ask anybody you find about to come out for me, will you? I'll be waiting around."

George suddenly sensed the situation. "How far can you swim?" he asked.

"The question isn't relevant," returned Converse indifferently. "If it were, I should answer it; but I'm not going in swimming now. I'm comfortable where I am. I suggest that you start without further loss of time." He grinned at Jane. "If I could achieve your national nasal twang, I should say, 'Give my regards to Broadway.' As it is—"

George interrupted him with an impatient upraised hand. "Can you swim half way?" he demanded. "It's only a mile."

"I never have, but I probably could in a pinch."

"All right, this is a pinch. You may not be going in swimming, but you are going to be thrown in swimming. Now get off your clothes, if you don't want to feel very wet."

The first half mile was achieved easily, steadily. They breasted the swells side by side, and Converse was beginning to congratulate himself when all of his motive power suddenly left him. His face became gray and

(Continued on Page 14.)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE—In Conference

By FRANK GODWIN



"WHY ARE YOU LATE FOR SCHOOL, JOHNNIE?" "MOTHER AND I WERE HAVING A--A---CONFERENCE!"

WHEN YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE INTERRUPTED IN A QUIET LITTLE GAME OF "FIVE AND TEN"

City of Brotherly Love to Celebrate

Philadelphia, Cradle of Nation's Existence Works on Great Sesqui-Centennial Exposition to Be Held in 1926

IN another year, 1926, Uncle Sam will have his 150th birthday. The city of Philadelphia, because it was the cradle of the nation's existence, has begged the honor to be host for a celebration. A grand exposition is being planned by the Quaker City for 1926, to which all the nations of the world will be invited. It will be called the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial exposition and will be different from previous world expositions in that it will have features which the development of modern progress have made possible.

In that spot where the American fathers appended their names to the document giving the colonists liberty it is planned to hold an international conference on peace problems—a fitting memorial to the tenets set forth in the Declaration of Independence. Diplomats, assembled on the spot which saw the origin of all popular movements for freedom, will be invited to set forth a creed declaring for "freedom from international conflicts." The exposition will be the call for all the world's talent—diplomatic, artistic, and industrial—to pass in review, marking the strides forward taken in the 150 years of this nation's life.

To mark this passage of a mid-century milestone, great palaces are not to be built. The rules of procedure for past world fairs are not to apply to Philadelphia. The fair will be one of spectacles, great operatic dramas, conventions of great men. Carnival and celebration will be the spirit of the year. The nation's greatness will live with the shadow of revolutionary days hovering near.

The exposition will open June 24, 1926, and continue for three months. Philadelphia will have scheduled numerous significant events during the ninety days. The city will be remodeled and renovated to provide adequately for the national shrine.

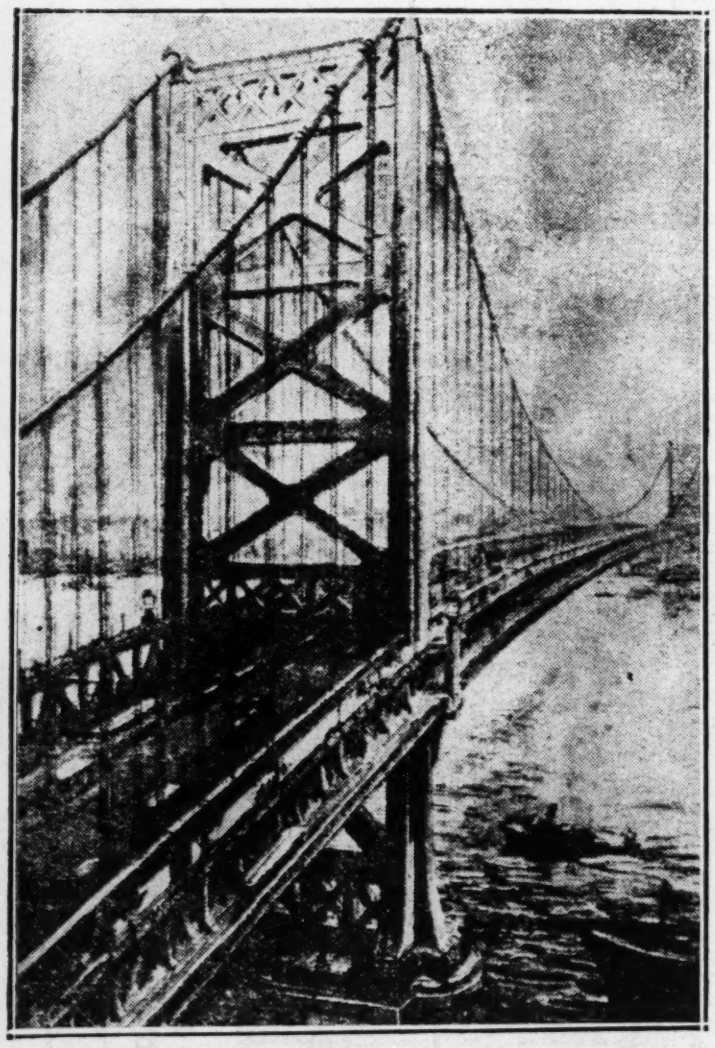
The city will have become a background for the celebration, which will not be confined to any area enclosed in a fence.

Philadelphia, with its many historic buildings, is admirably adapted to such a general celebration. All the buildings standing during the Revolutionary war will be plainly marked, and visitors will be conducted to them in fleets of motor busses.

It is the aim of the committee in charge to touch all phases of American life. The farmer will find large horticultural centers showing the latest developments in farming. The motorist will witness automobile races. Aeronautic meets will be staged.



The gateway to the Sesqui-Centennial exposition will be the new parkway developed in recent years, leading from City Hall to Fairmont park. The parkway is shown as it will look in 1926.



New suspension bridge over Delaware river to be dedicated July 4, 1926, as a feature of the Sesqui-Centennial exposition. It will hang 135 feet above mean high water level, is 1.8 miles in length and is to cost nearly $29,000,000.

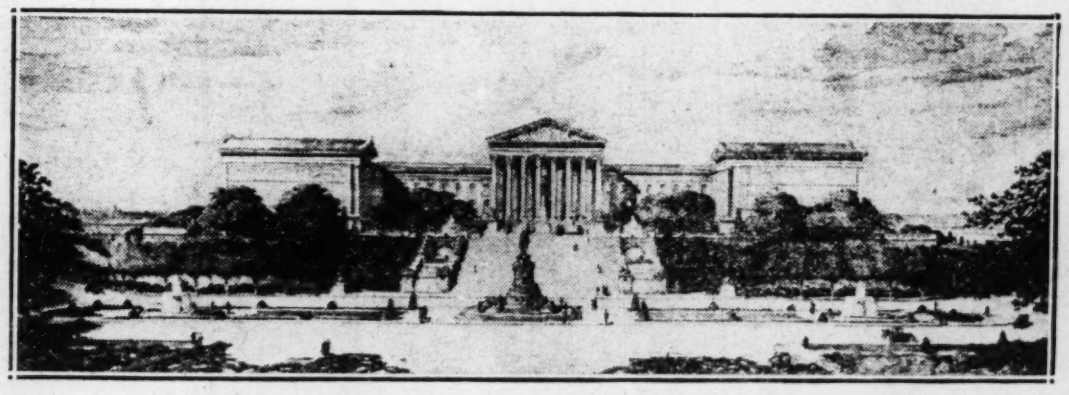
The Philadelphia navy yard and the port of the city will attract those interested in shipping and naval warfare. The Schuylkill river, which runs through the center of Philadelphia, will care for water carnivals.

In the main, the committee has decided to use the present resources of Philadelphia rather than undertake an elaborate building program.

There will be staged a series of operas, sung by stars, musical events of international importance, outstanding plays with famous casts and a succession of athletic carnivals with internationally famous athletes competing.

One of the most important focal centers of the exposition will be the stadium in Fairmont park—one of the largest municipal parks in the world—for which the citizens of Philadelphia recently voted an appropriation of $2,000,000. This stadium will seat 100,000 people and will be used for athletic events and pageants visualizing the historical development of the nation.

The American Legion is expected to hold its annual convention in Philadelphia during the exposition and efforts are being made to attract to the city the conventions of other national organizations.



Facade of Philadelphia's new museum of art, in Fairmont park, which will house many art treasures for display at the exposition.

The exhibits will be restricted in the main to those educational in

(Concluded on Page 15.)

Growing Liveliness Of the

How Its Young Folks Keep Getting Into the Papers, No Matter What It Costs Them

OF ALL America's immensely wealthy families the Rockefeller family is the one that has always been most sternly opposed to newspaper publicity. Of course, the Rockefellers have received an abundance of it through the attacks on the Standard Oil trust and their gifts to education and charity, and old John D. and his brother, the late William Rockefeller, the founders of the family fortune, doubtless thought this quite enough.



Miss Abby Rockefeller, who dismayed her family by the flood of publicity she let loose when she stepped on the gas for just a minute.

At any rate, they taught their children to shun reporters and photographers as they would smallpox or typhoid, and, more important, still, to conduct their lives so that reporters and photographers would have little cause for eagerness to follow them.

This teaching worked out very well through one generation. The children of John D. and William Rockefeller, for the most part, managed to keep their lives nicely screened from the public gaze.

The one exception came when John D.'s daughter, Edith, late in middle life, was divorced from Harold McCormick. Not only her divorce but many circumstances connected with her life since gave her more publicity than her shrinking billionaire father relished.

But regarding the third generation of Rockefellers, the grandchildren and grandnephews and grandnieces of John D. and William, there is a different story to tell. They are proving no better resisters of the spirit of this jazz age in which youth does just about as it jolly well pleases than the descendants of many less wealthy and disdinguished men.

For several years they have been showing a growing liveliness that is in marked contrast to the sedateness of their parents and grandparents. More and more frequently their adventures in love and other fields have been getting them into limelight of the public's attention.

All this has come about in spite of the best efforts to the contrary of the publicity-loathing elder generations of Rockefellers. Their pleadings and threats and punishments have thus far proved of little avail in keeping the Rockefeller name from appearing in the newspapers in what they think highly undesirable ways.

Even the custom of cutting off a share of the children's spending money every time they get into the newspapers has not been enough to prevent these young folks from falling in love and getting married and breaking traffic laws and trying to earn their living in ways that can't help bring a lot of publicity.

Perhaps naturally enough the children of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick were the first of the family's younger set to display a liveliness that made them eagerly sought targets for reporters and photographers and caused many of the Rockefeller old folks serious dismay.

Their mother is thus far the only one of her generation to venture outside the beaten paths of conservative life, but her pioneering daughters, Mathilde and Muriel, did not long remain the only ones of theirs. Their example has been and still is being followed by numerous of their Rockefeller cousins, both boys and girls.

ONLY the other day it was revealed that Avery Rockefeller, only son of Percy A. Rockefeller and the only male heir to the huge fortune left his father by Grandpa William Rockefeller, is the hero of a romantic elopement and secret marriage—an affair that has been kept from the public for more than a year and until months after the young couple had become the parents of a son.

Avery, according to the statement now issued by his parents, was attending a Western university. Also a student there was pretty Anna Mark, daughter of Clayton Mark, a former president of the Board of Education of Chicago.

They fell in love while listening to lectures together and quickly became engaged. But since Avery was then only eighteen and Anna nearly two years younger, the parents of both urged the lovers to postpone their marriage until their school days were over.

For months the young people did their best to meet their parents' wishes, but in September, 1923, just as another college year was beginning, they decided it was not humanly possible to postpone their marriage a minute longer and they eloped.

Avery Rockefeller had no doubt that the parental forgiveness would be forthcoming, just as it was. What worried him most was the fear of the newspapers finding out about the romance.

Well he knew what capital they would make of such a thrilling love match. If the details of how the prospective heir to one of the largest chunks of the Rockefeller billions had run away from his school books with the girl of his choice and how they had been married in an obscure village parsonage as unostentatiously as though he were only a struggling young workingman, they would be spread over the front pages from one end of the world to the other.

Avery Rockefeller, like his four sisters and many of his Rockefeller cousins, was under an agreement with his parents to suffer a deduction from his yearly allowance every time he got into the newspapers. The amount of the deduction was to vary according to the character and amount of the publicity received.

He shuddered to think how much he might have to lose for the columns and columns that would be printed about his runaway marriage. And if he was to have a wife to support he needed every penny of his allowance more than ever.

With characteristic Rockefeller shrewdness he set about solving the



The senior John D. Rockefeller, aged founder of the family's billions.

Rockefeller Family

problem. Before the time came for him to flee with his sweetheart from the university campus he had perfected plans which he hoped would keep his trail hidden from the reporters for at least a few weeks.

But young Mr. Rockefeller had succeeded far better than he had any idea. It was months, more than a year before the story of his runaway marriage reached the public. Long before that time he had attained his majority and was no longer dependent on the allowance from his parents..

The facts about how the Rockefeller children have their spending money cut down when they are unfortunate enough to get their names into the newspapers were revealed recently when Avery's sister Isabel took a position on the teaching staff of Teachers' college, a branch of Columbia university, in New York.

Miss Isabel showed an extraordinary dread of the reporters who pursued her, eager to find out how a million-heiress likes a humble teacher's job. Friends of hers explained this by telling how her pocketbook would suffer if she allowed herself to be inveigled into giving an interview.

Poor Miss Abby Rockefeller's spending money must have been terribly cut into by the columns of newspaper space that resulted from her breaking of the New York speed laws.



The fo... Mathilde McCormick, the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, who married a Swiss riding master old enough to be her father.

Miss Abby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. She is a good driver, but her parents do not allow her a car of her own—perhaps because they know how fond she is of stepping on the gas when she thinks there's no traffic cop in sight.

ONE afternoon she was driving a friend's car along New York's Riverside drive. A watchful motorcycle policeman decided she was traveling altogether too hurriedly. He stepped on the gas, too, and handed her a summons.

So many of these summonses are



The pretty heroine of the runaway marriage which Avery Rockefeller shrewdly managed to keep secret so long that it didn't cost him a penny.

served in New York every day that little Miss Rockefeller didn't think there was the slightest chance of hers attracting any more attention than it had the first time she had been served with one.

To make it doubly certain that her name would not get into the papers and cause a reduction in her spending money she did not go to the traffic court herself, but sent a lawyer to represent her.

Everything would have come out just as Miss Rockefeller hoped and expected if some inquisitive person had not discovered that the court did not treat her as the second offender she really was.

When the lid was lifted on these facts there was an explosion that shook the whole city government and that must, it is believed, have created a lamentable lack of ready cash in Miss Abby's pocketbook for a long time.

Police officers and court officials resigned and were transferred. The judge presiding over the traffic court was severely criticized. Searching investigations were threatened, to see whether malefactors of great wealth were constantly being treated with more leniency than the poor or only well-to-do.



Miss Isabel Rockefeller, who has gone to work, but won't tell the pursuing reporters how a million-heiress likes teaching school.

The account of what resulted from that little burst of speed on Riverside drive took weeks to tell, and the name featured in the screaming headlines and repeated frequently in the text below was always that of Abby Rockefeller.

Quite probably this explains the panic into which pretty Miss Isabel Rockefeller is thown every time she steps out of her class room at Columbia University and finds a squad of reporters and photographers lying in wait.

If the same rule of making the children pay for any unwelcome publicity was enforced by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick it must have cost her daughter Mathilde a pretty penny.

Before she succeeded in overcoming her family's objection and marrying the middle-aged riding master with whom she had fallen in love she was featured day after day for many weeks.

This was not at all surprising, for the spectacle of such a young heiress —a mere schoolgirl—wanting to marry a man so much older than herself and one so far beneath her in wealth and social position was something to stir extraordinary interest.

(Concluded on Page 16.)

Beauty up to

The Pretty Girl of Yesterday Has Become The American Beauty of Today—and John Murray Anderson, Producer of the Greenwich Village Follies, Tells Why This Is So—and Also Shows Why the Chorus Has Become a Stepping Stone to a Career for The Modern Girl

Photographs by Alfred Cheney Johnston.

YOU'VE read the measurements of what was supposed to be the perfect chorus girl hundreds of times, of course—height, five feet, four inches; weight, one hundred and twenty pounds, etc. She was the candy-box-cover girl, more or less. Taken in groups of fifty, you coulo study such girls and not see much difference between them. The type was standardized.

But times have changed, and chorus girls are changing with them. One reason for this may be that the chorus has changed, too. It used to be a happy hunting ground for millionaires, more or less. Chorus girls married money, year after year.

Now they use the chorus as a training school, and step out not into matrimony always, but into careers as well.

They're still marrying well, of course. Only the other day announcement was made of the marriage of Astrid Ohlson, star of the 1923 "Greenwich Village Follies," to a Chicago millionaire. I remember the day, just summer before last, when Miss Ohlson got her engagement to sing in that production.

John Murray Anderson, who produces the "Greenwich Village Follies" year after year, and this year is also doing the "Music Box Revue," was trying out aspirants and selecting chorus girls. He sat in an empty, half-dark theater, and they came out on the big, empty stage, and sang or danced for him. Occasionally he would call a halt and summon those who would be chorus girls.

They would line up across the stage, girls of all types; some beautifully dressed and some rather shabby, and he would walk along the line, selecting perhaps two out of fifty. There were hundreds to choose from. Then he'd resume his seat and the dancers and singers would come on again.

There was one very lovely little blonde girl, who sang with what he described as "a voice straight from Heaven."

"She's scared to death, though," he added. And she was.

But she was Astrid Ohlson. He engaged her for the new show. And now she has married a millionaire and left the stage—and the stage is the loser, for she has remarkable beauty and a very lovely voice.

BUT to return to the chorus girl. Years of experience in selecting and training her have taught Mr. Anderson many things, and realizing that the type of girl favored by our big producers is changing, I asked him about it the other day.

"The type is changing because the girls have changed," he told me. "Few people realize what sort of girls go into our choruses over here. If they could study the situation abroad, they would understand it better.

Mary Adams, a 100 per cent beauty, according to modern standards



"Our American chorus girls are superior to those of England and France, unquestionably. They have individuality, personality and distinction. The American chorus girl comes from a good family, and has had the benefit of education and of the environment which goes with home life of the right sort. She can't help showing it.

"That's invaluable, because mere prettiness doesn't mean much any more. A girl must stand out in a crowd if she is going to be engaged for a big revue, and that means that she must have personality. She can't have personality unless she has real distinction."

I thought back over the girls I had seen him select for his productions. They bore out what he said. They had had beauty, certainly, of various types, strongly contrasted, in several instances. There had been one quaint-looking little girl with yellow hair and blue eyes whom one could never forget, and another youngster with a round little face, straight hair, and a charming, child-like manner, who was equally individual.

They had personality. They weren't just lovely, doll-like creatures who would wear clothes well and pose beautifully and look as if they didn't know enough to draw in their heads when they closed a window. And they were as American as pumpkin pie.

He had passed over a number of others with regular features and beautiful figures. And the effect created by those girls when they came out on the stage proved that he had known what he was doing when he selected them.

"The English chorus girl is lacking in individuality," he went on. "The English girls are trained to work together in perfect unison. They all do one certain thing in the same way. They are blended into a perfect machine, and they dance and sing with machine-like precision. They do it remarkably well, and it is very attractive, but it makes the girls lose that poise which is so great an asset to the American girl.

"The French chorus girls, as a class, are less attractive than American or English ones, because they are paid such low salaries that the girls of the better classes do not go into the chorus. They are not well edu-

Date

By VIOLET DARE

cated, and as a rule have not striking beauty."

"OF COURSE, the chorus is looked upon as a stepping stone by American girls—not just as a means to matrimony, as it sometimes has been in the past, but as a means of developing talent.

"For example, Mary Lewis, who began as a chorus girl in the second 'Greenwich Village Follies,' was a prima donna when it opened, and has now become a grand opera star. She made her debut in Europe last year, and was a sensational success in Paris and at Covent Garden in London.

"Rosalind Fuller had a minor role in one of the early 'Greenwich Village Follies,' and afterward made a success on the dramatic stage as 'Ophelia' in 'Hamlet,' with John Barrymore.

"Irene Delroy, who started in the chorus of one of my productions, is now one of the famous beauties of musical comedy and revue.

"All three of those girls have talent, of course, and beauty, but they also have personality. The first and the last used the chorus as a stepping stone; they got good salaries, went on with their studies, and won the success which they deserved."

"The pretty girl of yesterday has become the beauty of today; girls who a few years ago would have been just pretty, or perhaps not even that, have improved their looks tremendously by taking lots of outdoor exercise.

"As the popularity of outdoor sports has grown in this country, we have had more beautiful girls, and more pretty ones. Beauty in the last generation was of a different type and its representatives were far more rare than they are today, simply because the girl of yesterday, as a general thing, was far less athletic than the girl of today."

"It comes back to one of the oldest recipes for beauty that the world has ever known—'health makes beauty.' Women have persistently ignored it in the past, and turned to cosmetics and clothes, hoping to acquire what swimming and walking and tennis and golf could give them. The change has been gradual. Women had realized that if she wanted to keep the beauty that was one of her greatest assets, she must eat carefully and get plenty of sleep and exercise. She simply had to have health.

"Then the appreciation of exercise swept across the country. It brought up the general standard of beauty. And where one beautiful girl used to apply to me for a position in the chorus, now there are dozens. Girls who used to give up the desire for a career if they hadn't money enough to go to art school or musical college, now try to get a place in the chorus of a good musical production that is sure of a long run in one of the big cities, and then save their money and take the lessons that they have longed to have. Many girls who have plenty of money do the same thing because they want the training that they can get in no other way.

"The chorus is coming into its own, and the American girl is getting prettier every year."

He is right about that, of course. And he is undoubtedly right about the way in which more and more girls are realizing what a good training school the chorus is.

The chorus girl in a good musical production earns at least fifty dollars a week, usually more. Her hours are easy, after the first night of the show, when rehearsals are not too frequent, and the six evening performances and two matinees are practically all she has. The rest of her time is her own.

Of course, the majority of chorus girls spend a good deal of money on lessons. Music, dancing, singing—these are their insurance against the future, when they'll be looking for another engagement. Even if they are not ambitious, they realize that they must spend money on lessons. And they must have clothes, fashionable clothes, of course, but the chorus girl soon learns how and where to spend her money, and is not extravagant. She sees to it that she has time and money for lessons and exercise, and makes of her beauty and her intelligence assets that are going to ensure her plenty of work in the future.

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Above, "No beauty without intelligence" is one of Mr. Anderson's slogans that fits lovely Bobbe Arnst perfectly

At left, dancing has done for Ludmilla what athletics do for other girls—given her a perfect figure

Below, Pauline Williams' beauty is decidedly unusual in type



who had plenty of money went to doctors, who charged them tremendous sums for prescribing the amplest kinds of diet and exercise as a means of achieving beauty.

"Meanwhile the little chorus girl

Ancient Ur and Its "Ladde

A Mountain of Bricks Lik Tower of Babel at Last U And the Interesting New Throws on Old Testa History

THE Tower of Babel, so familiar to us through the Biblical story, was only the most famous of many similar staged towers, of which every great city of ancient Babylonia boasted at least one. These gigantic piles of carefully laid brick are called ziggurats, and the ruins of them are today the most conspicuous features of the flat Euphrates Valley.

Although these ziggurats were so numerous, and the one in Babylon has attained such renown, we have until lately known very little of their form and appearance. Now, however, after clearing away thousands of tons of broken brick and sand, the joint expedition of the British Museum and the University Museum in Philadelphia has succeeded in uncovering the ziggurat that stood in the ancient city of Ur, where Abraham was born.

A study of this gives us a better idea than we ever had before of how a typical ziggurat was built, what it looked like and the way it served its purpose in the religious life of its builders.

The nominal ziggurat, according to C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, was a rectangular tower built in stages by piling successively smaller cubes on top of larger ones so as to give something of the effect of a pyramid with steps. The steps or sloped ramp such as we have today in railroad stations and other buildings led clear to the summit.

On the topmost stage there stood a little shrine dedicated to the patron god of the particular city. At Ur this was the moon god, Nannar.

The ziggurat at Ur was built, science believes, about 2300 B. C., some three centuries before Abraham's day. It is 200 feet long, 150 feet wide and approximately 50 feet high. Except for the shrine on the top the whole structure is a solid mass of brickwork.

The core is of mud brick and the outer walls are of kiln-burned bricks laid in the pitch that is called "slime" in the Book of Genesis. These walls are provided with holes to drain away any moisture which might collect in the core and, by causing the mud brick to swell, burst the retaining walls.

The lower stages were painted black, the top stage was of a fire brick red and the shrine was of bricks covered with a glasslike glaze of bright blue, which must have made a brilliant spectacle in the sunlight. Each of the four stages had a mystical meaning.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature of the ziggurat of Ur was the way all the lines of this "Mountain of Heaven," as it was called, converged in the temple on its summit.

Why did the people of Babylonia go to the tremendous labor and expense involved in building this and the many other great towers with which they dotted their land? The answer, as pieced together from long-hidden facts which Mr. Woolley and other scientists have patiently collected, is an interesting one and one that throws much light on Old Testament history.

These ziggurats were built by the Sumerians, a people who came into Mesopotamia from somewhere in the northeast. The country of their origin was a mountainous region where, like all mountain folk, they had worshipped mountain gods and built their temples on the hilltops.

When they moved down to the flat, newly-formed plains of the Euphrates valley they must have been tremendously disappointed to find no hills on which they could build their temples. According to their notions a temple was of no use unless it could be set high above its surroundings. Their god would never be satisfied, they feared, with a home erected on the flat level they found along the banks of the Euphrates.

But the newly-found land was so fertile and the climate so delightful that they could not resist the temptation to remain there. To satisfy their religious scruples and avert the god's displeasure they set piously to work and

Below, one of the stairways of the ziggurat of Ur up which the priests and worshippers passed to pay their tribute to Nannar, the "moon god"





A sculptored "hull of heaven," from Ur's ruins, one of the earliest symbols of divinity and believed to be nearly 6,000 years old

Ziggurats like this were familiar sights to the heroes of Old Testament history, and Biblical students think they may have inspired Jacob's dream of t

r To Heaven"

ke Babylon's Incovered, Light It ment

built artificial mountains of brick where their deity could be enthroned almost as loftily as he had been on the hill-tops in the country from which they came.

"Primarily," says Mr. Woolley, "the ziggurat is a hill, yet no ordinary hill, but the throne of god, which is heaven; so it takes a formal shape, is built up in those ascending stages which compose the upper and the lower heavens, and even in its coloring reflects the celestial spheres; yet it remains a hill, as the names, 'House of the Mountain' and 'Mountain of Heaven,' clearly show.

"And if, as certain inscriptions seem to imply, frees were planted round it, and even set in tubs on its terraces, the man-made ziggurat could not fail to recall to the Sumerian the highlands where once his fathers lived and the true nature of the gods he worshiped, bidding him lift up his eyes to the hills from which came his help."

ZIGGURATS like the one recently uncovered in the ruins of Ur must have been familiar sights to all the great heroes and heroines of Old Testament history. There is no doubt that the Tower of Babel which led to the confusion of tongues was the mountain of brick which the Sumerians reared in honor of the patron god of the city of Babylon.

In the light of these latest discoveries many students of Biblical history are suggesting that the ziggurats the Sumerians built may well have been the inspiration of Jacob's memorable dream of the ladder that "reached to heaven."

As all Old Testament readers know it was after Jacob was sent by his father, Isaac, to seek a wife among the daughters of Laban that he had the dream which has furnished inspiration for countless poets and painters. He was on his way from Beersheba toward Haran.



Ritual spoon of carved ivory used in the worship of the "moon god" and lately found in the ruins of Ur

"And he lighted upon a certain place," we are told in the 28th chapter of Genesis, "and tarried there all night, because the sun wasset; and he took of the stones of that place, and put them for his pillows, and lay down in that place to sleep.

"And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it."



Jacob dreaming of the "angels of God ascending and descending" the ladder to heaven, as told in the 28th Chapter of Genesis. (From the painting by Salvator Rosa)

Psychologists think that all dreams have some basis in actual experience. And what could have furnished a better basis for Jacob's dream than the ziggurats of the Sumerians which were to him familiar sights?

Towering to what were dizzy heights for the dwellers in the flat valley of the Euphrates their ascending ramps and steps must have seemed like a veritable "ladder to heaven." What more natural than that this should have been the inspiration for the dream of the ladder on which Jacob beheld the "angles of God ascending and decending?"

Many of the facts revealed by the recent discoveries in the ruined city of Ur are anticipated as the background for an absorbing piece of fiction, a novel by A. Merritt soon to be published under the title of "The Ship of Ishtar."

Mr. Merritt, long an earnest student of the customs and particularly the magical rites and sorceries of the Sumerians and their conquerors, the Babylonians, says that each stage of the ziggurat or terraced temple was dedicated to one of the great divinities of the Sumerian pantheon and the goddess Ishtar.

"The idea of these 'Mountains of Heaven' was not," he says, "to impiously storm heaven, but the naive though deeply religious one of getting closer to the gods so that those deities might not have so much trouble in getting to their shrines. The highest mountains were always the most sacred ones—all things considered—both to Sumerians and Babylonians.

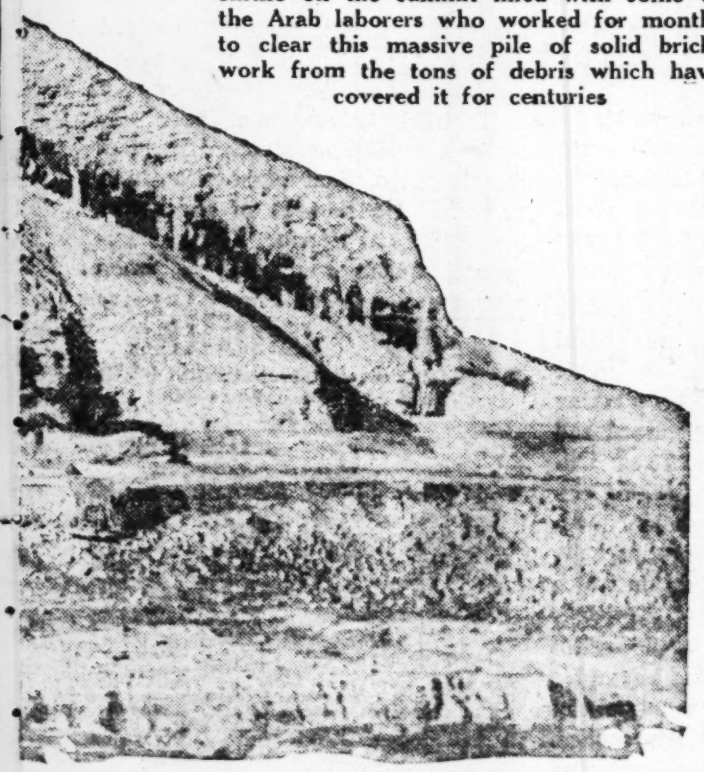
"Despite this the first or lowest sanctuary in the ziggurats was always that of Nannar or Sin, as this deity is also known, the first of gods. Nannar was supposed to dwell in the moon.

"The sun was actually in the earliest form a secondary deity. Shamagh, the sun god, was conceived as the son of Nannar. This was because the Sumerians believed that the night heavens were the scroll of fate on which the destinies of man not only could be read, but on which the gods wrote their decrees.

"Ur of the Chaldees, as it is called in the Bible, was a Sumerian city. The Chaldeans were perhaps the most advanced of their race in science. Their priests were loaned to other temples in exactly the way college professors are loaned from one institution to another nowadays.

"The stairways up the outside of the 'Mountains of Heaven' were symbolic of the steep trails followed by the Sumerians in ascending to the shrines on the mountain peaks of the country where they formerly lived. There was also an elaborate system of stairways and passages inside the towering mounds."

A view of the gigantic ziggurat of Ur, showing the steps that led to the heavenly shrine on the summit lined with some of the Arab laborers who worked for months to clear this massive pile of solid brick-work from the tons of debris which have covered it for centuries



he ladder whose top "reached to heaven"

The Amazing Crime

'A Blue Ribbon

A Story of Mystery, Supermen, Arch Fiends and Criminals. A Novel That Will Hold You Until The End

SYNOPSIS.

JOHN OLIVANT of New York is witness to a strange bank robbery in broad daylight in Salt Springs. As confidential agent to a rich promoter in the east, Julius Jedburgh, Olivant is visiting Salt Springs on business with

MR. POINDEXTER, the bank president, who confesses to a strange apathy at the time of the robbery. He is the father of

SHELBY POINDEXTER, who is with Olivant when the robbery occurs. John Olivant attempts to stop the robbers, but is knocked senseless under the wheels of Shelby's car, thus preventing pursuit by her. With Mr. Poindexter shortly before the robbery was

COLONEL VAN DOORN of the Royal Army Engineers. Both Shelby and Olivant noted a queer looking airplane overhead, previous to the robbery, with wings like a turkey buzzard's. It is in this machine the robbers make their escape, with all the witnesses succumbing to the same odd limpness of body which renders them incapable of vigorous resistance or active pursuit. In New York Olivant meets

FRANK CLAMART, a one time expert burglar, but now reformed and with a passion for clearing up dangerous outlaws. He tells Olivant he believes that

HUMBOLDT, an arch fiend and enemy of society's protective institution's, is guilty of the bank robberies, and that, furthermore, he possesses the secret of infusing the air with a toxic ether which broadcasts a general overstimulation. In this way he is expecting to help himself to the world's wealth. Also, Clamart is of the opinion that Humboldt and

DE SAXE, a powerful and mysterious individual, are one and the same. In Washington Olivant meets an old college friend,

THOMAS JEFFERSON PAYNE, a West Virginia coal king. He and Olivant, together with Shelby Poindexter, plan to meet at 8 o'clock at the Elysee restaurant. At the restaurant they see De Saxe dining with

LEONTINE, a mysterious but beautiful woman, once of the band of international crooks operating in Paris, but now reformed. Their waiter Olivant recognizes as one of the bank robbers. The waiter disappears, and as Olivant later crosses Jackson park to go to his hotel he narrowly escapes death from an unknown assailant. He seeks safety in flight, and is attacked a second time, only to be saved by Frank Clamart's timely arrival. Olivant and Shelby motor with Tom Payne to his home in West Virginia. There a noiseless airplane is seen, with wings like a turkey buzzard's, hovering over a neighboring chateau, which is owned by De Saxe. Alarmed at the appearance of the machine, which is similar to the one which figured in the Poindexter bank robbery, Olivant and Payne agree to wire for Frank Clamart to come at once. Clamart arrives, and De Saxe lunches with them the following day. It is plain he and Clamart are at swords' points, each suspecting the other of being an arch criminal. Olivant and Shelby take the trail on mules up the valley, and are attacked by two small figures in khaki, with boy scout hats. Olivant and Shelby are in a position of cornered rabbits, with these young savages plainly intent on murdering them.

INSTALLMENT VII.

(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)

"NO, I don't any more than you do. It looks to me as if the charming Mr. de Saxe was a sort of wizard, who was sore with this country and felt that it owed Europe a lot and had come over to collect. What's more, I think that you suspect the same, and that you brought your fascinating friend, Mr. Clamart, up here to give him the once over. He is the super-criminologist you spoke of."

"You are a most imaginative young person," Olivant said.

"I'm nothing of the sort. But I happen to have been reading a lot of popular science announcements in the press and current magazines, which is hypothetical, but advanced by sound investigations, and it all lines up with this."

"Well," asked Olivant smilingly, "what do you propose to do about it?"

"Well," asked Olivant smilingly, "what do you propose to do about it?"

"I'm going for a ride. Tom's got a pair of lovely little mountain mules that glide along as if they were on rollers. Do you want to come? Once Tom starts to show somebody over the works he loses track of the flight of time."

"I'm on," Olivant said cheerfully.

"Then see how quick you can change. It takes me about as long as it does to harness a fire engine horse."

Nobody appeared to be about as they mounted and rode away. Olivant, who did not take their expedition seriously, reflected that there were a lot worse ways to make a reconnaissance than mounted on a docile but spirited little mule with a pretty girl beside him, a most uncommonly pretty girl, whose boyishly adventurous spirit detracted in no way from her femininity. He sighed a little inwardly and envied Tom, who, it seemed to him, was precisely the proper mate for Shelby and the type of man that must appeal to her the most. Olivant had always been a good deal of a ladies' man himself, but for a quite different sort of lady, the dancing, racketing species.

They took the trail up the valley, turning off presently on a footpath that promised to lead directly over the ridge and into the one beyond. It was a perfect day, the mountain air balmy and sweet with the odors of balsam and fern. Their sleek little mules seemed to drift up the steep slope with about as much difficulty as a pair of toy balloons. The only feature of the ascent to which Olivant found objection was that in crossing some of the open spaces they must have been distinctly visible from most parts of Payne below and above from the chateau, directly to the premises of which the rough trail appeared to lead.

"I don't care what he thinks," Shelby answered. "We might be riding up to get a bird's-eye view of the smiling dirty face of Payne."

On a rocky shelf nearly to the top they paused to breathe the mules and take the view. The chateau was a little way above them and to the right, its lower part hidden by scrub pines. From this angle it presented a really picturesque and feudal appearance, though in an incongruous way when one turned to look at the settlement it dominated.

"Wonderful air," Olivant said. "Too bad one can't extract the earth's treasures without making such a mess."

They proceeded on their way, coming presently to a fork in the trail. To the right it seemed to lead directly to the chateau, and to the left entered a growth of pine and fir sprinkled with hard wood trees, beech and maple and scrub oak and mountain ash. Not desiring to seem unduly inquisitive, they decided to turn that way. Entering presently a dense growth of birch, they heard a cool refreshing trickle of water and came to a little spring, of which the basin had been hollowed out. A gourd lay on a flat stone beside it.

"I'd like a drink," Shelby said.

Olivant slipped off his mule, went to the little fount, and stooped to rinse the drinking cup. He was about to rise with it filled when Shelby gave a startled cry.

AT the same moment the growth of mountain laurel and hazel and other bushes began to rustle about, as if wild hogs or sheep taking a siesta there had been disturbed and were moving uneasily. Then Olivant caught sight of a crouching figure, barely visible through the quadrangle formed by the legs and belly of his mule and the ground on which it stood.

He sprang up, and as he did so this prowler broke to cover and attempted to seize the bridle of an animal docile enough if honestly approached. But whether it was startled or its sagacious instinct warned it of hostility, it took immediate defensive action. Pivoting on its fore legs, it wheeled like a flash and lashed out with both hind hoofs spaced well apart. There came a thudding impact and a smothered bleat. The mule squealed shrilly as if in pain, and began to buck. Olivant sprang to seize the bridle, then barely saved himself as the little beast did another headspin and let drive consecutive blows that would have caved in the ribs or skull of a gorilla, if squarely landed. The usually gentle animal seemed crazed with pain, and now, as it whirled about, Olivant discovered the reason. A knife slash, aimed at the girth with no consideration for the flesh beneath, gaped under the mule's ribs.

At the same moment Olivant caught a glimpse of two small figures in khaki and with the straight brimmed conical crowned felt hats of Boy Scouts. He knew that no real Boy Scouts would be engaged in such a vicious attempt, and even in his fears for Shelby as her pain-maddened mule bucked and squealed and lashed out with his hoofs, the idea struck Olivant that these must be pit boys or breaker boys who had banded themselves together on mischief.

There was no time to consider such a possibility. Shelby, despite her splendid riding, was nearly shot off at each successive pitch. Then, as if determined to scrape her from the saddle, the frantic little mule bolted suddenly straight up the steep hillside, plunging through the tangle of scrub and second growth.

Olivant rushed after them, not noticing whether the young devils who had made the ferocious attack were following or not. His own mule, taking alarm at the distress of its mate, had scampered back down the trail. Then, just as Olivant was getting to the end of his breath, Shelby's mount made a final effort that burst the girth partly sliced through by the knife cut. Olivant caught a glimpse of her, still in the saddle, flung off into the bushes. The mule wheeled and scampered diagonally down the slope.

Olivant lurched ahead, panting, to where Shelby had fallen. He found her sitting up with a dazed look, partly stunned. Just as he reached her she sprang to her feet and pointed down at the underbrush below them.

"Look—here they came after us."

It struck Olivant that here was really a murderous attack, its object the plunder of what might be on their persons. He thought of the ferocious killings at Herrin. These underground toilers were savages when wrought up, and their young the

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Continued Story

By Henry C. Rowland

worst of all, like the Paris apaches. From the glimpse he had got of them they seemed to be about fourteen or fifteen, squat, swarthy, of tough, wiry and, no doubt, precocious strength from early toil. He could now hear them rustling through the bushes, swarming up to finish their attempt, perhaps animated as much by fear of consequences as by ferocity and greed.

And for the second time Olivant found himself in the position of a cornered rabbit with rats or stoats slipping in to fasten on its throat. Again he had neglected Frank Clamart's insistence that he go armed. But now it was infinitely more awful, because Shebly was there.

A LITTLE after four Mr. de Saxe begged to take his leave, with a few polite, well chosen words of appreciation of the courtesy shown in asking him, a stranger, to such a charming home. He expressed also the hope that his own premises might be so honored as soon as he should be able to devote a little time to their refurnishing.

"I merely flew out to look the place over a little," he said, "and I should be leaving for Washington this afternoon in my car."

They had stepped into Tom's office for the cup of tea that De Saxe said he would prefer to spirits. While sipping it the distinguished visitor showed for the first time a sort of constraint.

"I hate to mar your delightful hospitality by a disagreeable note," he said, "but I should feel guilty of a poor return for it and of being a bad neighbor if I were not to discharge this unpleasant obligation."

Tom stared at him in a good deal of astonishment. De Saxe set down his cup.

"Perhaps you are quite aware of what I am about to tell you, Mr. Payne, and you may have your own good reasons for inviting this Mr. Clamart here. But do you happen to know the particulars of his past?"

Tom's frown at this became forbidding.

"No," he answered, shortly, "but my friend Olivant must know all about him. Otherwise he would not have asked to have him here."

De Saxe did not beat about the bush. "Then Mr. Olivant cannot know that this same Frank Clamart was some years ago a master thief"—he made a restraining gesture with one well shaped hand. "I know this absolutely for a fact, Mr. Payne. Clamart may or may not have convinced Mr. Olivant that he is a reformed character, and it is true that he now has the confidence of the Paris prefecture of police. He turned renegade, broke up a dangerous gang of criminals, then later made a considerable fortune in a perfectly legitimate way. He rendered able service, as a special agent of the French information militaire. But he was at one time known to the police of this country and England under the sobriquet of 'Frank the Clam' and the 'Tidewater Clam.' He is an ex-convict of Cayenne, and just prior to his reform was imprisoned in the Sante. He killed a desperate thief and murderer known as Chu-Chu le Tondeur, and I believe he also killed the master mind of this organization, who was a Pole known to his subordinates as 'Ivan the Terrible.' To confirm my statement you have only to ask the man himself, as I do not think he would be stupid enough to deny it."

Tom looked terribly distressed, pondered for a brief instant, then reached for his bell. De Saxe, divining his intention, made another restraining gesture.

"Before you send for this man to tax him in my presence with what I have told you, I desire to go a little further. So far I have stated only what I know positively about Clamart and have absolute proof of. What I wish now to tell you is surmise on my part, so far as actual proof is concerned, but a surmise that with me is a sincere conviction."

"I think I'd rather stick to facts, if you don't mind," Tom said, coldly. He had formed an intense liking for Clamart, so that what he had just heard about him struck hard and deep.

"Just as you like, Mr. Payne. As I have already said, this duty is intensely disagreeable, while yet feeling it a duty that should not be shirked."

Tom bowed a little stiffly. "Of course, I understand that," he said, "and am duly appreciative. But, admitting that there is no error in what you have just told me, I am unable to believe that Mr. Clamart is not today an honest man."

De Saxe's iron rusted eyes glowed with a sudden impatience. "Then, Mr. Payne, we must agree to disagree on that point. I am convinced that Clamart is the chief agent of a dangerous criminal, who is now beginning to operate on what many stupid people would call entirely new scientific principles. But since you do not wish to hear it I shall say no more."

IT may have struck Tom then that strict hospitality did not require the court martialing of a guest under his roof, and that his duty could be fully discharged in merely telling Clamart of the accusation made by De Saxe and hearing what he had to say about it. But Tom was fair minded enough to admit that De Saxe had done the right thing. If Tom had been invited to such a home as his in Europe, and found there as a guest a man whom he knew to be a dangerous American outlaw, he would have felt it his intensely disagreeable duty to inform his host, just as De Saxe no doubt had found it his. So now, as De Saxe rose, Tom laid aside the antagonism aroused by what he had been told, which was actually for De Saxe rather than toward Clamart.

"I know how unpleasant this duty has been for you, Mr. de Saxe, and hope you do not think that I resent your having performed it. But, as a man of the world, don't you think yourself that it is possible for the sort of criminal you describe to get back on an honest plane?"

De Saxe shook his head. "Personally, I do not, Mr. Payne. My considerable knowledge of human nature leads me to believe that if a person possesses qualities that lead him to plunder the goods of another, they are a part of his nature that cannot be eradicated. But, even if they were to be, he would still have no right to mingle on terms of equality with such a family as yours, especially without informing you of what his past had been."

Tom could not deny the truth of this, though it did not make him feel any more friendly toward De Saxe. He merely answered, "Perhaps you are right," then went out with De Saxe to his waiting car, where he wished him a polite goodby. De Saxe drove off. Tom went back into his study and rang.

"Where is everybody?" he asked the old colored butler.

"Mis' Payne an' Miss Nancy dun take de baby out drivin', Marse Tom. Mistuh Olivant and Miss Shelby dun order de mules saddled and gone fur a ride. Cunnel Poindexter (an honorary title conferred by the old servant), he restin' hisself."

"Where's Mr. Clamart?"

"He say he gwine stroll about, Marse Tom. I ain't seen him since after lunch."

"All right," said Tom, and made an effort to take up his work.

The afternoon wore on. A grandfather's clock struck five—tea time—and a few minutes later a car rolled in with Mrs. Payne, her daughter and grandson. His mother looked in to ask Tom if the others were about, and on being told that they were not, said she and Nancy would have tea served on the varanda. Tom, nervous, irritable, and beginning to feel vaguely worried, excused himself from joining them.

SIX o'clock, seven o'clock, and still no sign of Shelby, Olivant and Clamart. Tom, now seriously disturbed, decided to take action. As he had told Olivant, he maintained a sort of secret service of his own. At that moment of unrest Payne was quietly picketed, on the lookout for agitators, walking delegates or other disturbing factors, the movements of any strangers observed and reported. Tom telephoned to the young man who acted as provost marshal.

"I'm getting worried about three of my guests, Jim," he said. "Mr. Olivant and Miss Poindexter went out for a ride on the mules at a little after two, and they're not in yet. Mr. Clamart went for a walk, and he hasn't got back, either."

The answer was prompt and not particularly reassuring.

"The lady and gentleman rode up over West hill, sir. The other gentleman was coming back along the valley when he met Mr. de Saxe in his car. He got in with him and drove off."

"What—are you sure about that?"

"Yes, sir. Murgatroyd was coming back from the mill and saw him. He asked me who it was. Gentleman in a blue serge suit and gray cap."

"That's right. Then he drove off with Mr. De Saxe?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right. Good-by."

Tom hung up, then rang again and asked for the mill on the side of the road below that which turned off for De Saxe's mines. Getting this connection, he asked if De Saxe's car had passed.

He was told, to his considerable surprise, that it had not. The car could not have passed that way without being observed by a number of people. This meant that it must have turned back up the road to the chateau. But Tom had understood from De Saxe that he was returning directly to Washington.

So here was a double mystery to baffle the much puzzled Tom: First, that De Saxe, after what he had said about Clamart, should take him in his car; second, that De Saxe should have changed his plan on meeting Clamart. And what, if anything had this incident to do with Olivant and Shelby?

The best way to find out, Tom reflected, was to ride up the chateau and ask. He called up the garage and ordered his runabout to be brought immediately to the door. Then, as he was stepping into it, he was startled by a dull and heavy reverberation, rather like a seismic shock.

Olivant had been all his life a city boy and man. He knew scarcely anything at all of woods or prairies, his vacations having been spent in Europe with a tutor or cruising aboard

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The Amazing Crime

A Blue Ribbon Continued Story

his father's yacht. He had never cared for killing birds or animals.

Therefore the stealthy offensive of the vicious breaker boys, or whatever they might be, stealing up on Shelby and himself through the tangled underbrush of that wild hillside seemed far more dreadful to Olivant than had been the murderous attack made upon him in Jackson park, with the lights and traffic noises of the city all about. The presence of Shelby also made it infinitely worse.

Olivant had not so much as a pocket knife with which to make any defense. He and Shelby were in what is called a "slashing," young shoots of trees, suckers from stumps with a weaving of briars and creepers. The hillside flanking them rose steeply in such a tangle as to be almost impassable that way. The chateau could be only about a hundred yards above them, Olivant thought, but hidden from sight by the dense growth of scrub.

There was not so much as a sound stick big enough to serve as a club or cudgel, and no loose stones. In a desperate effort to unearth one, Olivant struck at the ground with his heel. Kicking back the rooty soil, he uncovered what looked to be coal dust, and on glancing quickly about it occurred instantly to him that they were on an old dump of worthless slaty stuff that had been tilted down from the crest and gradually overgrown with vegetation.

Shelby grasped his arm. "Look—there's one of them."

In a rift of the brush about fifty feet below where they stood appeared the head and shoulders of one of their pursuers. Catching sight of them there, the evil little beast ducked out of sight in a skulking sinister way. But under the peaked Boy Scout hat Olivant had glimpsed a wicked tawny face that had to its wide cheekbones, narrow glittering eyes, and pointed chin a Mongolian suggestion. The tops of the small saplings and seedlings swayed and rustled above where it had disappeared. Over to the right others were similarly agitated.

"Bohunk pit boys, or the like," Olivant muttered. "They're slinking up on us. Let's try to work back up the hill."

He took Shelby's hand, then started to force his way through the mass of brush and briars.

At the end of about twenty yards they paused to breathe and listen. The bush just here was dense, blackberry vines and creepers and sumach. They could see neither over nor through it for more than a few feet. Then, as they rested panting from the effort to force their way through, there came a low guttural call from the left, close at hand. It was immediately answered from a little below where Olivant and Shelby stood, and again from the right, a single word in some foreign tongue with a whining intonation.

"What we get for letting such scum into the country," Olivant muttered. "Come on, let's shove ahead."

"Oh, what's the use?" Shelby's voice choked. "We might as well have it out here. Can't you find a rock—or something?"

"We may, if we keep on. Or we might get out of this tangle."

Olivant started to shove ahead again, breaking his way through the binding briars. The ascent grew steeper. Then, as his breath began to fail him in this nightmare struggle to force a way up a slope that would have been difficult enough if clear of the gripping vines, he saw something black through the dense underbrush in front of him. He thought at first that it must be the charred stump of a tree, but discovered a few moments later that it was the mouth of a hole in the hillside.

He reached back for Shelby, beginning to lag. "Here's an old tunnel, or drift or something. Come on—quick."

As Olivant glanced down the tunnel one of the false Boy Scouts broke cover, about fifteen yards away. It was not the same that he had caught a glimpse of before, but a wizened looking little wretch with a smutty face.

Here, at the tunnel's mouth, there were some solid chunks of ligneous coal. Olivant stopped and whipped up one of them, the size of a man's fist. He could throw as well as the average young man who has been fairly athletic, and catching his balance he let drive with all the force left in him. It was a miss, but served the useful purpose that even a close miss sometimes does. The spurious "Boy Scout" took cover. Olivant grabbed Shelby by the wrist, dragged her across the open space and into the mouth of the drift.

"What's the good of this?" she panted.

"Any port in a storm." Olivant pushed her on ahead of him. "They can't flank us here. They've got to come one at a time."

"Here's a door," Shelby said.

Just inside the entrance the tunnel narrowed to an orifice that was cased in heavy bulks of timber to which a rough plank door had been fitted, this slightly ajar. Olivant swung it open and thrust Shelby inside. As he closed the portal, something flashed in the sunlight that struck down athwart the entrance and jarred against the planking. Olivant slammed shut the door. It fitted loosely with bands of light streaming in about its edges. Plunging suddenly in from the glare, the two were blinded for the moment. But Olivant had laid his hands on a long iron bolt, and this he now shot into its socket.

Shelby leaned back against the side of the drift. "John, what are those horrible little beasts?"

"That's better," he panted.

Olivant, through all this stress had been wondering about the same problem.

"I don't know, Shelby," Olivant answered. "I can't make it out at all. Why should these little devils have attacked us? And what were they doing anyhow, up there on the trail?"

Shelby was silent for a moment, then said: "Do you know what I think?"

"What?"

"They don't belong to Payne at all. They have nothing to do with Tom's mines. And, of course, they have nothing at all to do with any corps of Boy Scouts. That uniform is merely a disguise. They've been brought here by this slick spoken scoundrel of a De Saxe, to do picket duty on his property. There's something in these mines he's just bought that he wants to hide."

"That idea struck me, Shelby."

"Well, what else could it be? Boys like that, no matter what sort of beastly European scum, aren't going to bushwhack two people like ourselves and slash at my mule with a knife and hound us up the side of a hill merely because there's a strike, or because they want to rob us of what little we might have in our pockets. It's all the work of this devil De Saxe."

"I believe you're right," Olivant said, and turned his head to listen.

"Hear anything?" Shelby asked.

"No. Whatever they may be, I don't believe they'd dare try to get at us here. One of the little beasts threw a knife as I slammed the door. Here's the point of it — sticking through an inch plank."

"Open the door and get it."

"Better not, I think. I hear something stirring round outside."

As Olivant spoke, the door shook a little. The point of the knife that had pierced the spruce plank disappeared. Evidently the thrower had stepped up boldly and retrieved it.

Standing there in the gloom, it struck Olivant that he had played no more brilliant a part in this than in the Salt Springs or Jackson park episodes. And he now believed they were all of a piece, and that Shelby was right about De Saxe. Coincidences, as Clamart himself admitted, did sometimes happen. De Saxe might or might not need a large supply of cheap coal for his operations, but he might need even more a safe repository for the storing of whatever he proposed to produce. A mine offered at a bargain in this remote locality would appear to fill his requirements.

Shelby broke into Olivant's reflection more briskly than might have been expected in a girl who had just been chased up a steep hillside by a band of mysterious and murderous young thugs.

"Well, what next?" she demanded. "Where do we go from here?"

Olivant roused himself. "I've got an idea this drift leads into the old Muller mine. All the hillside we came up was a slide of waste stuff that must have been dumped out of here.

"Do you think we can get out through the mine?"

"I hope so."

"But those little devils may break in the door."

"We'll have to take a chance on that. If they do, I'd stand a better show in this narrow tunnel than in that jungle outside. There are loose rocks here."

"Have you any matches?"

"Yes. I filled my matchbox this morning. I say, I've got another idea about this."

"Share it," Shelby said, with a tinge of irony.

"Those weren't mine boys, any





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By Henry C. Rowland . . . . . Continued From Page 11

more than they were Boy Scouts. Mine cubs would have been slow and clumsy. And they couldn't throw a knife like that."

"What are they, then?"

"Some sort of scum brought here by De Saxe to picket his new property. They looked like Chinese to me, and nobody seems to know much about De Saxe. They might be Oriental servants he's imported. It looks as if they might have had instructions to keep people away from these premises, and overplayed their job.'

"The same idea struck me, John. And I'll go it one better. I believe this tunnel communicates with the chateau. It must be right over us. I caught a glimpse of the tower through the trees while we were getting our wind for the last lap. Didn't Tom say Muller had an underground passage to the mine?"

"Why, yes, now you mention it."

"Well, then I'd say that this tunnel was cut through as a sort of spillway for waste stuff from the mine. Tom told me once that his boundary was about halfway up West hill. Give me your matchbox."

Olivant handed it to her. Shelby struck a match, then, walking back a few steps into the tunnel, examined its floor.

"Look here, John . . . see all these tracks. Somebody's been through here just a little while ago.

She continued to light matches, moving deeper into the drift. Olivant paused for a moment to listen at the door, then followed. A match burned out and the darkness that followed was cut by a thin band of daylight, striking down from high above and to the right. It showed faintly a narrow passageway with rough steps cut in the floor of broken slaty coal, or stone, this putting off at right angles from the drift.

Shelby struck another match. "Am I right?" she asked, triumphantly, and started up the steps. At the top they opened into a cellar of the sort that might be found in any old-fashioned house of manorial dimensions.

Olivant took Shelby's arm. "So here we are in the ogre's castle," he whispered.

"Under it," she answered breathlessly.

"Muller must have had a taste for underground business. But then that actually was his business. I wonder, though, why he wanted this sort of exit. De Saxe hasn't had time to dig the passageway. Besides, it must have been dug before the chateau was erected. Muller simply built over it."

There was a flight of steps up from the cellar, as in any big country house. The door at the top of this was also unlocked, and they passed into the sort of spacious ground floor kitchen that no cook could find fault with. It was well lighted by several big arched windows set with heavy iron grilling, and the late afternoon sun was streaming through one of them. Olivant stepped over to the range and found it still warm. He glanced through a window that looked out upon an inclosure bordered by an arbor vitae hedge and equipped with clothesline posts. Stealing softly to a swinging door, he pushed it ajar and looked into a spacious pantry, clean, orderly, with a handsome array of glass and china and other housekeeping equipment. Passing through this in the hushed fashion of trespassers, they opened another swinging door into a handsome and stately dining room.

Stealing softly across the room that was screened from the next by heavy portieres, the two adventurers parted them and looked out into a lordly hall. And at this moment their tense ears caught the distant murmur of voices, or at least of a voice that both immediately recognized as the decisive but modulated one of De Saxe. Then a door closed with a faint but heavy jar, as if he had just come in with somebody to whom he was speaking. But the closing of this door, an outer one apparently, did not quench the peremptory tones of De Saxe as he said with an accent that was anything but hospitable: "Now perhaps you will be kind enough to tell me just why you insisted on my bringing you here."

The answer came like the crack of a whip. It was so startling both in the unexpected revelation of the speaker's identity and also in the idea conveyed that Olivant found himself again guilty of the same act that had so lowered him in Shelby's previous esteem. She was at this moment pressing at his shoulder and his hand clasped her arm.

"I came here to demand the immediate release of Miss Poindexter and Mr. Olivant," Clamart said, "and I warn you that at the slightest suspicious movement on your part I shall prove my statement that a great chemist is as easily killed as the mad dog I believe you to be."

Olivant and Shelby drifted silently apart, each stepping back behind an opposite portiere.

Clamart's cold, crisp voice, totally unlike the husky one of his habitual conversation, had been raised to a penetrating pitch. But the growl in which De Saxe retorted was inaudible.

The room that the two men had entered appeared to be an antechamber or reception room at the front of the house, which faced south and was removed from the dining room by the big hall and a wide but smaller one that opened into it.

Moved by the same accord, the listeners now crossed the dining room, and, pausing for a moment to reconnoiter, moved silently across this hall and into the entrance one, where a listening post in the form of a large coat closet offered its vantage just outside the antechamber into which De Saxe and Clamart had stepped.

De Saxe had not bothered to close the door, which, like all the others on that floor, was portiered in heavy doubled velvet brocade. So also was that of the cloakroom, this lighted by an oval window of clouded glass. Even if De Saxe were to step out suddenly he must have passed Olivant and Shelby close enough to touch or be touched by them, yet in no danger of discovering their presence if they did not betray themselves in some way. Unless the man was possessed of a sixth sense there seemed no reason for his finding them there, the coat closet being empty of all but themselves, its many hooks and hangers vacant.

As they stood there breathlessly the purring voice of De Saxe said with a clear distinctness thereafter maintained, "I have proof already that you are a thief and an assassin, Clamart, but now I should say that you are also a fool."

"Then I am not the sort of Biblical fool like yourself, who says in his heart, 'There is no God,' and who qualifies the statement by adding 'except myself.'"

"And what," asked De Saxe in a tone that was more ironical than its previous harsh accent, "has led you to such a personal opinion of me?"

"Aside from what I already know,' Clamart answered, "you betray that complacent opinion of yourself in every word and action. You see fit to call me a thief and assassin."

"I will go a little further," De Saxe interrupted, "and say that I know you for a recidiviste, ex-jailbird, traitor, renegade and blackmailer."

"You are a liar," said Clamart, "a smug, self-satisfied, conceited chemist, who wants to be God and is enough of a megalomaniac to believe that he is that deity. But permit me to point out that the fundamental quality of God is immortality, immunity from death as we know it. And that is something you most certainly do not possess. It would take very little at this moment to make me prove it to you."

"As to that," said De Saxe, "I can kill you, my man, at any moment that I so wish."

"That perhaps is true," Clamart said, "but it would not help you much, and I will tell you why. There are some men whose will to live is so intense that nothing short of instant physical dissolution could prevent their holding their grip of life long enough to slay the slayer. I am one of them. Chu-Chu le Tondeur was another. He continued to fight after I had twice shot him through the heart, and he would certainly have killed me if I had been an ordinary man."

"You do not know the force to which you are opposed," De Saxe said coldly.

"I have a pretty good idea of it," Clamart retorted. "I am quite aware that at this moment you have me covered with a weapon that fires a ball of terrific explosive force. But I have a good idea that you did not devise it for such close range as this, and that you are not at all sure but that to do so would be to hoist yourself on your own petard."

There was a second's silence. Then De Saxe said evenly: "Suppose we lay aside these threats long enough for you to tell me why you think I have anything to do with the disappearance of this young lady and your rather stupid dupe?"

"I found their mules grazing on the edge of the trail a little way below this house. One of them had been slashed across the belly with a knife. There is nobody hereabouts who would attack these two young people."

"Perhaps they dismounted to stroll about," De Saxe suggested.

"They did nothing of the sort. There were indications of a scuffle. You may as well know also that I found the body of one of your filthy little Anamites. One of the mules had kicked his skull in and apparently the others had not time to remove his body."

The effect of this announcement was no less startling to Olivant and Shelby than evidently it was to De Saxe, and Clamart's voice rang out imperiously, "Sit still!"

"An Anamite?" cried De Saxe. "You say you found the body of an Anamite?"

"I did—one of those beastly little Cochin-China Malay mongrels rigged out as a Boy Scout. I found also tracks of three or four others where they had been crouched, bushman fashion, behind the rocks and thickets by that spring. I should say that Olivant had dismounted to get Miss Poindexter a drink, when they struck him down and seized them both——' and again his voice cut like a whiplash, "sit still, Humboldt!"

"Humboldt?" cried De Saxe.

"Yes, Humboldt," the first word was drawn out in a harsh sneer. "Yaas!" The early bad man of the slums and stews was for the moment uppermost. "Don't think you can con me, you devil, highbrow chemist, wizard, god, whatever else the hell you think you are. I've got the medicine to put you out, you blasted blasted thug——"

Such a withering blight of fatal venom seethed out in Clamart's edged voice as to turn Olivant's blood cold and smite Shelby with a sudden faintness. Her knees began to tremble Olivant, feeling her sag down, man-

(Continued on Page 16.)



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his breath came in great gasps. George, swimming ahead, immediately saw his distress and came alongside.

"Put your hand on my shoulder and take a cat nap," he said, matter of factly. "Just keep one eye open and kick a leg or an arm occasionally."

For the next quarter mile their progress continued, at a slower pace but steadily. Then George's endurance gave way.

"Jane," he called, "hold Converse up a minute. I will relieve you then."

Converse looked at them both appraisingly. "No you don't" he said, and sank suddenly. George anxiously watched the surface until he had, perforce, reappeared. Then he grabbed him by the hair and pounded his head.

"You fool," he yelled, "I know how to rest in the water." He beat him until his face was black from exhaustion, and Converse finally became docile—uninterested; and when George guided his hand to Jane's shoulder he let it rest there naturally.

GEORGE turned over on his back and practically floated, and as his stentorian breathing ceased he gradually regained his strength. When he swam over and relieved Jane, who had forced her will to take her far beyond her ordinary physical endurance, Converse was completely waterlogged and unconscious.

The last quarter mile was a nightmare, but they made it, because they were what they were, and it was a half dead pair that hauled Converse up on to the bleak, untenanted beach.

"Another giddy triangle, with all the frills gone," gasped Jane, as she leaned, panting against a big bare rock with the sunlight flooding it. Her one pitiful little bit of body covering, a silken undergarment, was dripping wet and clung to her and glistened in the brilliant light rays. The picture she made bore no cubist earmarks.

George Crumlie, clothed in B. V. D.'s, quite as exhausted, looked up at her from the warm sand with distinct approval. Converse—party of the third part—was still lying, full length, eyes closed, and with no more apparent motion than if dead.

It occurred to George that it was much like Jane to make the first gamy attack on the situation. "What a wonder you are," he muttered, half to himself, with admiration growing and glowing in his eyes. Her blush emphasized the sunlight.

"Please look the other way when you hand out compliments," she returned. Then added sharply, "and keep on looking the other way even when you don't."

She was beginning to feel weepy and was trying hard to deny that indulgence. She almost never wept, except when attending a matinee for that blissful, specific purpose. She sought control through persiflage.

"I hadn't supposed I could ever wish to be blasted with the curse of Esau," she complained. "I recall that in my Sunday school days it seemed a much more dreadful punishment than being swallowed by whales, or acquiring a well nourished set of boils. Now I believe I should positively welcome it. It is going to require all of my philosophy to look you in the eye when mufti and fine linen are back in style."

She went over and knelt beside Converse, trying to find the pulse in his temple. "He's still warm," she said. "I'm sure he'll be all right. Don't they roll them on a barrel or something when they get this way? I don't see any barrels around, but perhaps you'll do, George. I've heard unprejudiced observers call you a hu- ank."

looked at Converse fondly. "W he a dear when he wanted us to t him overboard. He was tremendously keen about it, too. Thought we could never make it otherwise."

George was trying hard to play up to her studied effort, but in spite of himself he was growing a bit sulky. She had likened him to a barrel. Something to roll Converse on. It seemed to him that she was busy pinning medals on that unconscious form.

"Rather silly, though," he said shortly. "Your same unprejudiced observer would have noticed that he was already overboard."

Jane smiled. "Perhaps in these barren wastes it may be my good fortune to discover an illiteral Englishman. Then I shall occupy a proper place in the halls of fame—next door to Columbus. Have you noticed that Converse still has his glasses? We might use the lenses to start a fire, like in 'Wings of the Morning'."

But George was still unappeased. "I'll bet they wouldn't work," he said. "They'll be too mild. Everything about him is too mild. Mildness is Converse's distinct outstanding, all pervading feature. He oozes mildness."

"You're a big liar," came startling from the still form on the sands. you're a big, ugly, wooden headed, barrel shaped, hairy liar."

Converse's eyes were opened now, but he remained entirely motionless. "I've never claimed to be a deep sea animal," he went on calmly. "I don't even eat fish. But if you'll give me an hour to get my breath, I'll bet you my last pound I can beat you doing anything you name—here on shore."

Jane took him up promptly "You're on," she said. "I will arrange a match. I want an evening gown. I'm not coming to your party without an evening gown, and the man who makes one and brings it in gets my vote. More than that, at some far future date I shall insist that my husband and my children—thank him."

George looked about him doubtfully. "That's quite a sporting proposition," he said. "About the only things in evidence are Cashew nuts and dried sticklac. They eat the nuts, when they are fresh, and use the lac to make canned music. Those little round discs with the red centers, you know, that register 'His master's voice.' You buy the accessories in Regent street for ten shillings down and two shillings sixpence per week as long as you live. I'll bet you didn't even know that," he added belligerently.

He continued to examine the prospect. "The green has all died out of the foliage," he mused. "It's so brittle it crumbles in your hand." Then he turned to Jane. "I'm sorry I let you in for this mess. I have evidently been careless somewhere along the line. If that other sample of inadequacy would just lay off of me for a few moments, I could offer a more gracious apology."

Then he pointed abruptly at Converse.

"I'll take you on," he said, almost harshly. "Jane's vote will be a sufficient stake. But I'm going to start now for obvious reasons; and I want you to hurry and get your silly little breath back into your one cylinder lungs; and take your carcass out of this—this ladies' boudoir. We won't either of us come back until we have brought something that will justify Jane's pulling your skinny frame up to a landing." He stalked off viciously among the bare tree trunks.

Converse grinned as he disappeared from sight. "If that primeval monster meets up with some primeval monster, back there in the wilderness," he said, "I shall be sorry for the native article. I'll bet George comes back with its petticoat and jacket, even though he has to leave it dead upon the field. Anyway, I outsat him this time, and that's some stunt, wherever you are concerned."

JANE sighed. "It's been a rather unusual experience," she said. "I think I'll write a story about it, and use other names."

"Don't do it," advised Converse promptly. "It's the finest way I know about to pulverize backbone. If there's any other disease more malignant than printer's ink, I haven't observed it; and certainly no other is as weakening. I've met up with lots of chaps who try to tell tales, and most of them were strong, healthy minded specimens in their salad days. They are elated and exalted throughout the period of construction. Then they stuff their manuscript into a self-addressed envelope bearing an uncanceled, ill afforded stamp, send it to some hard boiled editor, and settle down into mere hopeful atoms, feverishly watching the mails. When are you going to fall in love with me, Jane?"

"When India has annexed the Fiji islands and the Irish have lost their love of fighting," she returned promply. "Besides, I recall that you proposed a wager—and were accepted. I think that you should at least go to the post, even though you stop to bite the fence in the home stretch."

Converse got to his feet. "All right," he said, still good naturedly. "I suppose you understand I am still somewhat wind broken, and to that extent somewhat handicapped. But I don't crib, and when I come through the stretch I shall have my ears pinned back and lard in my hair." He smiled somewhat ruefully. "I shall be glorious, even in defeat, Jane," he said, and struck off inland.

Jane, buried—unostrich like—all but her head in the sand, was thinking of the two men who had gone their separate ways, each on the same mission. It occurred to her that while they were utterly different types, they were much alike in the essentials.

To a young, personable unmarried girl, India—even the India of the British barracks—was a difficult place in which to avoid the accession of a hardening cynicism. Jane realized this, and clung desperately to the best of all the heritages of girlhood—the natural, unlived girlish enthusiasms. In this effort Crumlie and Wylie each offered their help and sympathy with a shy chivalry that both strove to conceal.

Converse understood, and fitted in with her infinite variety of moods with all of the delicacy and clean mindedness of a woman. On their frequent excursions together he arranged for her comfort of mind and body with exquisite tact. On the other hand, George never seemed to sense the necessity for anticipating inconveniences. So far as he was concerned personally, he wouldn't have recognized even a lively hardship as something to be sidestepped. He took things as he found them, without the slightest whine of complaint. But she recalled that on a certain occasion she had found herself in an embarrassing, uncomfortable situation and for reasons that she was unable to explain even to herself she had not gone to her father, or to Converse, but had taken her perplexity to George; and he had tackled that condition with everything he had—bluntly, perhaps, but effectively, and with no thought of self; and when he had finished, he had put people and things in their proper places, and had carved a road for her guidance that was straight, and white, and clear. Jane thought it might be rather exhilarating to call a person of that sort "her man."

SHE smiled commiseratingly to herself. "I sometimes wonder if I have not somewhere acquired the in-



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By Samuel Castelman . . . . . Continued From Page 1

stincts of a male Mormon," she mused. "I should like to marry both of them."

Converse, with that sureness of instinct that actuated all his movements, immediately looked about for some height from which to study the country roundabout. It occurred to him instantly that his first effort should be along the line of finding help rather than attempting to carve comfort out of that wilderness.

He noted that the land sloped upward, to the north, and that some mile and a half away in that direction was a distinct eminence covered with a greener, more luxuriant growth. At this point the land swerved inward sharply, and then out again, forming a natural little harbor; and his keen perception indicated that if life was to be found in this immediate neighborhood it would be here.

He worked his way wearily towards it. He was very tired, and each step was an effort. The sun blistered his arms and neck, and the heat held that quality of shimmering quiverness that was making him dizzy. And added to his physical discomfort was a keen sense of personal loss; the loss of hope in the only real desire that life had so far held out to him. It was nothing tangible. Nothing definable. It was simply the acute working of subconsciousness in a soul attuned.

He had proceeded probably a mile in the direction of this eminence when he discovered a well defined path, and followed it eagerly. It led him semicircularly back toward the shore, still in a northerly direction, and presently into a bungalow he knew quite well. It belonged to Colonel Goodrich. Lucy Goodrich was asleep in a hammock on the veranda; and he walked past her and into the hall, where he secured and covered himself with a raincoat. Then he came out and shook the hammock.

"Lucy," he said, "I'm man Friday and I want white folk's help. I want an evening gown, and all of the undertrimmings, from the time one steps out of her bath."

He held up his hand to check her astonished inquiries. "Please," he said. "I'll tell you all about it later, and you'll like the story, but I haven't a minute now. Carry on, Lucy dear, and throw in a necklace or something."

Mrs. Goodrich went into action. This was India, and in India those whose ears are attuned to the lyres of the socially elect have learned never to repeat an unanswered question. Converse didn't even wait to clothe himself beyond raincoat and shoes—and some slight moist attention to the inner man—but hurried back down the path with his bundle.

Half an hour later he appeared before Jane and presented his spoils with a bow. "I believe the conditions of this contest called for the delivery of an evening gown. To this particular point," he said, "I have fulfilled those conditions. I can, however, furnish a more suitable place in which to try it on. You will find in the bundle a wrap and some serviceable shoes. I suggest that you let them suffice for the moment and come with me."

But Jane, after recovering from her astonishment, was perverse. "No," a sporting proposition and I'm going through with it. I shall put on these things here and await George's return."

Converse bowed again. "As you please," he said. "I shall go and dress, and bring you some refreshments."

Jane and Converse were seated near their landing place by the shore, waiting for Crumlie. Jane was radiantly dressed to the last detail, including silk stockings and slippers. Also she was wearing a pearl necklace. But she felt uncomfortable. A little guilty, a little selfish and she was growing increasingly concerned at George's long absence.

"Converse," she said peevishly, "you say you don't care for the water, but you should really learn to fish. I'm sure you'd have wonderful luck, especially at that kind of fishing where one just sits still and waits for the fish to come around."

Converse smiled. "Shall I cast about and try to find that idiot of yours?"

"No," said Jane primly. "I'm sure he doesn't require any help."

Time went by in a rather strained silence. Converse also was getting just a little bit worried.

"See here, lovely lady," he said, "that anthropoid may be in process of being boiled over a slow fire, to satisfy cannibalistic appetite. I'm not at all sure that these natives observe Friday. Don't you think I'd better strike out through the wilderness and shout around for him?"

But Jane was still perverse. "No," she said, a little maliciously. "He probably wouldn't hear you, anyway. Your voice would be too mild." Converse decided for the moment that George might die and rot back there, for all of him.

THE sun was taking its last round, red, brazen, almost baleful stare at Bengal bay when George appeared. He was an unlovely sight. His arms and shoulders were blistered and covered with perspiration and scratches. His feet were cut and swollen, and he looked indeed like some forest monster.

He was carrying an unusually bulky package that bore a crude resemblance to those square affairs that are placed around tender young trees as a protection. It was made of bark, held together with strippings from green twigs that were laced through jagged holes.

It had shoulder straps of the same twig material and was altogether quite complete, in its way. There was even an attempt at ornamentation, since the bottom was draped with a frisky fringe of half dried seaweed.

George dropped his precious handiwork and stared at Jane's lovely vision. Of course, the whole affair was simply another of his dreams. This was not the first time her lovely radiance had burst upon him when she was not actually present.

He had wakened in his tent, back in the jungle, under the tropic stars, and had seen her standing beside him. He had stopped his camel under the moon to hear the desert talk, and it had talked of her and he had visualized her against the pale background of the night.

Once, while rotten with fever in a Pathan village, with some hostile Kye Kheens taking pot shots at their position day and night, it was her image, as she sat beside him in fancy, that had made him wish to continue living. At times it had seemed as though her cool hand was on his forehead, soothing his disordered brain. He ran his own hand through his moist hair and across his smarting eyes. This thin was becoming serious. This was th clearest, sharpest impression of all.

But to Jane it seemed the reales thing that life had thus far brough her. She ran to George—openl weepy now—and put her hands on h wet shoulders.

"O, my dear, my dear," she said "this is the loveliest thing! I shal keep it all my life. I wish I had waited to put it on. I should like t put it on now."

Converse was smiling, and sh turned to him defiantly, "I suppos you know George has my vote," sh said. "I distinctly limited this conte to those men who would make me gown. Snooping around another wom an's dressing cabinet was not in cluded."

Converse's smile changed to a gri It wasn't easy. It required real effo to keep in countenance while he stoo by and watched this melting process The death of his hopes. The adjustment wouldn't be accomplished without some bad moments.

"Never mind," he finally said. "I think I've known who had your vote even longer than you have, Jane. I might remind you that I have not been an entirely disinterested party."

He turned frowningly to George. "You're a fine dressmaker," he said. "You look a lot more like some harassed blacksmith that they forgot t kill during the stone age. I acknowledge, but I don't pretend to understand her preference, you big, red lacerated, turkey necked biped. I'm glad you're all scratched up. I wish some wild varmint had bitten you, but of course, there wasn't a chance. They'd have taken one look and run, howling, to their lairs. That's what any creature in the world would do, except Jane."

Then he grinned again. "You scragged me horribly, didn't you? Well, I still claim the doubtful honor of being best man. I suppose I must continue to serve your ingratitude. I know where to find everything we need—including Scotch and soda."

And thus did Converse Wyle, starting in the direction of his precious path, render unto Caesar—and to God—his greatest earthly desire.

Jane and George followed most unhurriedly. They were walking hand in hand. George was wearing the tree-box.

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City of Brotherly Love to Celebrate

(Continued From Page 3.)

character, showing the development in science and industry of the United States.

Throughout the city a number of group pageants and plays will be staged.

It was first thought that the exposition should avoid the midway features of previous fairs, but it was recently decided to develop a huge amusement center for the three months.

Th original idea to ask the nations of the world to build palaces to house their special exhibits has been modified. Instead, the committee hopes to bring to Philadelphia some of the famous paintings from the galleries of the world, gathering them in the new magnificent Philadelphia art museum.

The various states of the union will be asked to participate by sending special exhibits illustrative of their development.

Early estimates put the cost of the celebration at $5,000,000, part of which has already been appropriated by the city. The rest will be raised by grants from the state and federal governments and by private subscriptions.

Mayor W. F. Kendrick heads the committee in charge of the celebration and the executive secretary is Colonel George W. B. Hicks, who was in charge of a celebration of the 225th anniversary of the founding of the city of Philadelphia.

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The Amazing Crime

A Blue Ribbon Continued Story

Continued From Page 13

aged to get his arm around her waist and let her subside without undue noise to the floor. Even if her slithering down had made a slight commotion, it is doubtful if De Saxe would have noticed it, though the chances are Clamart would have done so. He was strung with a tension of self-sacrifice and high endeavor, set to rid the world of a monster at the flicker of an eyelash, the twitch of an orbital muscle that might flash the signal for slaughter.

But Olivant, a little faint himself with that sort of momentary cessation of all vital functions, pulse, breathing, vacillation of the diaphragm such as one might feel when watching a torpedo as it tore through the surface ripples toward one's ship, was still in some strange fashion aware that De Saxe had been likewise stricken. The projection of hate and fatal purpose hurled into him by Clamart had shaken the man who would be God.

Yet he possessed himself marvelously, for when he spoke there was no tremor in his voice, albeit dry as if from a parched throat.

"So! You pretend to believe I am that wretched bungler, Humboldt. That professed scientific chemist of sorts who, having stumbled on some few discoveries of mine, would like to turn them to the ends of wholesale destruction, then sit on the ruins wrought by his havoc and gloat."

"Oh, cut it out," sneered Clamart. "I've got the goods on you, De Saxe. I know you're Humboldt."

"And how do you know that?"

"If I've got to spell it out, I saw your man, the one that pulled off the Pomdexter bank job, serving you coffee in the Elysee. You had reason to distrust him, so you poured it on the potted palm, both cups. A little later in the evening he'd have killed Olivant in Jackson park if I hadn't happened to have been hanging round. I know about your buzzard-winged airplane that spewed out something to concentrate the oxygen of the air and give everybody a laughing jag. And now you try to get rid of the only two witnesses that your sloppy methods left alive. I'm on to you, you scientific skate."

"And you think I believe all that?" De Saxe croaked. "You—Humboldt's agent?"

"Aw, chuck it before you get me mad." Clamart suddenly laid aside his accent of the lower underworld. His tone became almost light as he said: "I'll admit, though, that I got a little better picture of you at the Paynes today. For a while there I believed that you might really have some sort of mad idea of doing something that might eventually be for the good of the world. That was before I got a better slant at you and saw the rottery of any such idea."

"How rottery?" De Saxe demanded, flaring up at the charge as it sounded to Olivant, who had now sunk down beside Shelby and was supporting her.

"The idea of any human being fancying himself a god! Can't you see, man, the stupid self-sufficiency of a dope dream like that, and how it can't possibly jibe with anything that's got any good in it at all? What if a man's all the things that you call me — robber, killer, double-crosser, human wolf or shark? He still admits he's a man, a miserable abysmal human error. But being that thing he's infinitely above any man, however wise, who thinks himself qualified to play god, cut into God's knowledge storehouse, and use it to work out his own ideas."

"Then you believe in God?" De Saxe asked incredulously.

"Of course, I believe in God," Clamart retorted impatiently, "and I believe in the devil, too, a personal devil who 'way back yonder was just such a scientific crack as you, and somebody or something got him just as I'll get you directly if you don't come across with those two kids, harmless and unhurt."

De Saxe remained silent longer this time. Then he said, slowly, "Do you know, Clamart, you almost make me believe you to be an honest man?"

"Don't try your scented soap on me, De Saxe. I've been up against too many of your breed. Up and over them. Where are these two? What's happened them? Come across, and quick."

There was an instant of silence, then: "I don't know anything about them, Clamart. This wretch known as Humboldt, once my pupil in chemical research work, must be behind it. He knows I am making every effort to correct the fatal mistake I made in trusting him. I would not drink the coffee brought me by that waiter in the Elysee because I did not remember having seen him there before. From what you now tell me it looks as if this Humboldt has brought some of his oriental thugs to attack me here. He may have thought in his low Eurasian mind that the countess was with me, and gave instructions to ambush us about the premises."

"What's that you say? Eurasian?" There was a fierce eagerness in Clamart's voice and a note of startling discovery.

"Yes, the beast is half Javanese. I tell you that until this moment I have been convinced that you were his agent; that you managed the crimes made possible by the advanced knowledge of physics and chemistry he got from me. But I am beginning to think I am wrong."

"Thanks," Clamart answered in a dry voice. "I'll reserve my own decision. Now tell me something. Is this man Humboldt a—what's that?"

A silence fell. Then De Saxe tried to speak and failed. Olivant felt Shelby shuddering in his arms. Fine ripples seemed running through her. Olivant tightened his clasp and waited.

(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)

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Driving Your Own Auto in Europe

SEEING England by paddling a Canadian canoe, touring Holland in a canal boat, and, more recently, viewing the continent from the air afford new thrills—and so did the novel adventure of a Washington man who drove his own automobile through London.

David Fairchild, famous plant explorer, writes to the National Geographic Society of his experiences amid new traffic conditions, ranging from horse dray and pushcart obstructions to a congestion of bicycle riders, as follows:

"Well, I should say the way to have experiences in Europe is to come over in your own hand-driven car, leaving every vestige of a professional chauffeur behind, and poke around the narrow streets and beautiful highways of these remarkable countries.

"IT was something of an accident which landed us in Europe with the 140th automobile to cross the Atlantic this year. It was my stubborn disbelief in the information I got, which varied from the statement that it was just as expensive to travel in Europe as it is in America, to the discouraging one that it would be difficult to drive in London, because they drive to the left there and the streets are so congested that a man cannot drive for himself at all.

"The misinformation about motoring in Europe which exists on your side is colossal. If you can interview people and speak a little of the languages of the land you visit, motoring in Europe is the only way by which you can compare it with America on the same plane. If you have a car at home and run about everywhere and come here and depend on taxis you will not learn any more about the country than you would with taxis in America.

"I have found the garages small and dark affairs, but they cost only from 25 cents to 50 cents a night. I have left tools in the car continually and nothing has disappeared. I have been arrested in London and have a letter from Scotland Yard excusing me—for really the reasons for the arrest were technical ones, pure and simple.

"I CAN find my way all over that town, and my system is as simple as A, B, C. I get the best map possible and place my son on the front seat and he calls out the streets and unless we get started wrong we go right through the narrowest streets and alleys of that great jumbled-up thing called London.

"This going around in London is the most time robbing business, for the traffic is simply chaotic because of no broad avenues and because into the Strand and Piccadilly and Oxford street the pushcart and dray and bus, and even the baby carriage traffic debouches from all the side streets until for miles the traffic moves, in the late afternoon, at a snail's pace. At first I thought it was like it is in New York, but it is very different, for the rate of travel is that of the small pushcart when the street is crowded. How on earth London can hold her own in commerce without doing something to speed up the exchange of information and the transfer of people is beyond my comprehension.

"In respect to this exchange of people, Paris is far ahead of London, for its avenues are broad and its traffic, instead of being so largely in the hands of the horse-dray and the pushcart is, so to say, on rubber tires. I felt in London all the time as if the general public which 'jay-walked' all over the place rather resented the idea that I had a car and was taking up more room than they were on foot. There were not really any who scowled at me, but I had an uncomfortable feeling of riding down people wherever I went.

"I WANDERED in and out of the tiny little streets and got an idea of London which it is impossible to get without a car of your own. London has a terrible traffic problem to face. She must either give up the idea of speeding up her commerce and get it up on tires or broaden scores of streets and run through broad avenues somewhere.

Growing Liveliness of The Rockefeller Family

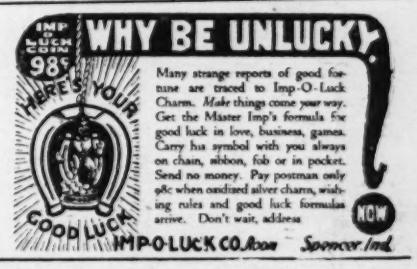
(Continued From Page 5.)

Little Mathilde had her way, however, in spite of all her parents and her aged grandfather and the rest of the family could say.

And up to date she has been so happy in her married life that she probably thinks it worth every penny it may have cost her in "fines" for getting her name into print.

Mahtilde's oldest sister, Muriel, is another of the Rockefeller younger generation who has received more newspaper space than some of her family think at all fitting. In her case it was not a love romance, but the ambition to go into the movies or grand opera or on the speaking stage that resulted in her breaking the family rule regarding publicity.

Nothing has come of this ambition, however—except the publicity.



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YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 18, 1925.

Famous Folk

By JANE CORBY

What happened to Dick Whittington?
He had a friend—and only one.
This friend was just a pussy cat;
He loved him all the more for that.
But one day Dick and Puss went down
To try their luck in London Town,
And there they parted; Puss was sold
And brought Dick many bags of gold.
His rise to fame thereby begun,
Dick soon was Lord Mayor Whittington.





Puzzles
Sports
Games

A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



Here is the true story of Queen Snoppy Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh Quop. 'Twas a dark and stormy day, and the good Queen Bess was walking back to her palace with a loaf of bread. Now, no well-bread queen ever loafs, so Eliza was hoofing it along over the ice—wait, I'm getting my story mixed—she was beating it down to the street at a merry pace, when all of a sudden she came to an extra-muddy gutter.

"Good heavens," muttered the queen (being somewhat of a ruff-neck as you can see by the illustration), "I'll get my shadow all wet." Now wait a minute, don't get excited, dear readers—remember this is in Snoppyquop land "where nothing seems queer," and it's quite possible to have shadows on dark and stormy days.

Just then the gallant Sir Walter Raleighquop came upon the scene—he was the Queen's chess man, and had very polite manners.

Daintily picking up the end of the Queen's shadow, Sir Walt gracefully assisted Snoppy Elizabeth across the street. So out of gratitude she bestowed on him this title, "Shadow carrier to her Majesty, the Queen."

LUCY LEOPARD AND BEAUTY

The younger set of Jungleland was all excited!

"Here, let me see it!" "It's my turn." They were pushing and crowding around something white lying on the ground.

"What's all the excitement over there?" asked Grandpa Elephant as he stamped by.

"The girls have found a beauty magazine," grinned Freddy Kangaroo. "Some exploring party passing through Jungleland just dropped it. They're all reading about how to improve their looks. Goodness knows, some of them need it."



Little Lucy Leopard was looking heartbroken. It was no wonder. Lucy had been worried for some time because she was getting fat. Every one teased her. Even Mrs. Hippo, whom the graceful Lucy just couldn't stand, had remarked that Lucy would soon be in her class. As for Gertie Tiger, Lucy's worst enemy, her smile became broader every time Lucy got weighed.

Now poor Lucy had just read in the beauty book, on page fifteen, "Advice to the Stout," that polka-dots always made you appear larger than you really were. On the same page she had also read that stripes were just the thing to keep you looking thin.

Lucy glanced up to catch little Gertie Tiger grinning at her. "What's that saying about a leopard can't change its spots?" she teased. Lucy, tears in her eyes, didn't answer. She merely looked enviously at Gertie's nice, thinning stripes.

"What's the matter with little Lucy Leopard? She seems to avoid every one. She goes around by herself, looking half sick," said Grandpa Elephant, several days later.

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Freddy Kangaroo. "Whatever is the matter, it's too bad. She always used to have such a sunny disposition."

"Mother," said Lucy one morning, "is it quite true that a leopard can't change its spots?"

"Of course it is," her mother answered sharply. "And you ought to be mighty glad of it. Surely no one in the jungle is more prettily dressed."

Nevertheless, Lucy went out and rolled about in the mud. She had read, you see, that darker shades were becoming to stout people. She came out of her mud bath gray all over, but it did her no good, for her angry mother made her go right down to the river and wash all the mud off.

A few days later Lucy was down at the general store of Jungleland doing some shopping for her mother. Along came Gertie Tiger. "Oh, let's get weighed," teased Gertie. She stepped daintily on the scales and the crowd that had gathered marked her weight. Next it was shrinking Lucy's turn. She could hardly believe her eyes. She had lost nine pounds and weighed less than Gertie Tiger.

"Who said spots made you fat?" laughed old Grandpa Elephant, to whom Lucy had told her troubles. "Lucy worried so much about hers that they made her thin."

Quite Right.

Customer: "How are your tongue sandwiches?"

Waiter: "Well, sir, they speak for themselves."

Taking a Chance.

"Well, I'll bite," said the mosquito, as he lit on the wax figure.

RIDDLE MAN GIVES 50 NEW TEASERS

Well, I have had lots of letters from boys and girls with riddles enclosed, but I want some more. Any riddle which I use will bear the name and address of the writer, as well as the age.

Now come along and let's have a whopping big batch of riddle letters. Remember to put your name and address on the letters and address them to THE RIDDLE MAN, Atlanta Constitution Department, Room 930, 440 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

If you want to break into print, a good riddle will do it for you, because I'm going to print all the good ones I receive.

THE RIDDLE MAN.

113. What is that which never asks any questions but requires so many answers?

114. Why does a conductor cut a hole in your ticket?

115. When is a newspaper like a delicate child?

116. Why is a false friend like the letter "P?"

117. What is that which occurs twice in a moment and not once in a thousand years?

118. Why is a mirror like a very ungrateful friend?

119. What words may be pronounced quicker and shorter by adding another syllable to them?

120. What relation is a child to its own father when it is not it's own father's son?

121. Why is an unbound book like a person in bed?

122. Why is a pulled tooth like a thing that is forgotten?



128. What is the thing an automobile cannot move without, but which is not the slightest use to the automobile?

123. Why is a good cabbage the most amiable of vegetables?

124. Why is a clergyman's horse like the king of England?

125. What is the difference between a glass of water and a glass of soda?

126. Why is a miser like a man with a short memory?

127. What lives in winter, dies in summer, and grows with its root upward?

129. What three words did Adam use when he introduced himself to Eve, which read the same, backward or forward?

130. At what time of day was Adam born?

131. What has neither flesh nor bone, but four fingers and a thumb?

132. What miss is that whose company no one ever wants?

133. Barnum drove ten horses through New York city, and his horses had only twenty-four feet among them: how was that?

134. Why is an umbrella a strange object?

135. What happens when a lighted match falls into the water at an angle of forty-five degrees?

136. What profession is a postman?

137. When is a boat like a heap of snow?

138. What tree is of particularly great importance in history?



153. How does a postage stamp have the advantage of the small boy?

139. What is the difference between a cat and a comma?

140. Why are the makers of Winchester rifles great thieves?

141. Why are hogs like trees?

142. Why do girls kiss each other and men do not?

143. What did the muffin say to the toasting fork?

144. What is the difference between a dog's tail and a rich man?

145. Why does a man's hair usually turn grey sooner than his mustache?

146. When did George Washington first ride in a carriage?

147. Why is a solar eclipse like a mother spanking her boy?

148. How can a man make his money go a long way?

149. Why is a man reading these conundrums like a man condemned to undergo military execution?

150. Where is the surest place to look for pleasure and happiness?

151. When does a man impose upon himself?

152. What killed Julius Caesar?

154. Why is an alligator the most deceitful of animals?

155. How do we know that Noah had a pig in the ark?

156. Why is sympathy like blind man's buff?

157. Why are fish well educated?

158. What is remarkable about a yardstick?

159. If a man shot at two frogs and killed one, what would the other one do?

160. Why is a widow like a gardener?

161. Why are cowardly soldiers like tallow candles?

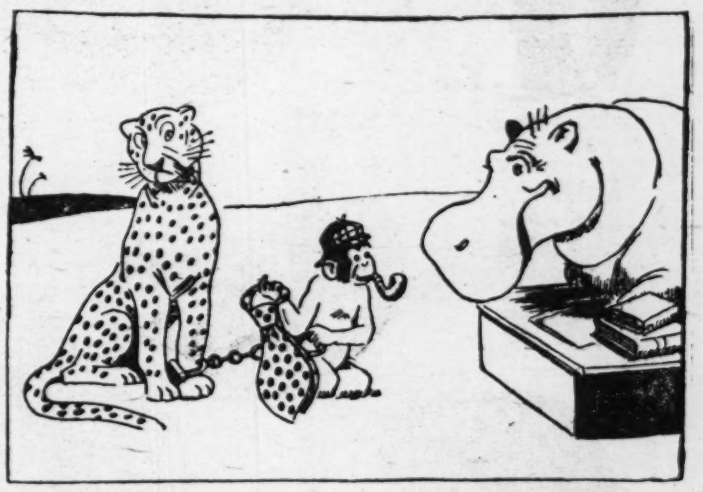
162. How much earth is in a hole 4 feet by 2 feet by 1 foot?

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

113. The door bell. 114. To let you pass through. 115. When it appears weekly. 116. Because, although always first in pity, he is the last in help. 117. The letter "M." 118. Because even though you load his back with silver, he will always reflect on you. 119. The words quick and short. 120. A daughter. 121. Because it is in sheets. 122. Both are out of the head. 123. Because it is nearly all heart. 124. Because both are guided by a minister. 125. Ten or fifteen cents. 126. Because he is always forgetting. 127. An icicle. 128. Noise. 129. "Madam, I'm Adam." 130. A little before Eve. 131. A glove. 132. Misfortune. 133. Twenty fore feet. 134. Because it works best and is most useful when used up. 135. It goes out. 136. He is a man of letters. 137. When it is adrift. 138. The date. 139. A cat has claws at the end of its paws; a comma has a pause at the end of its clause. 140. Because they rifle guns, forge the materials, and steel the barrels. 141. Because they root for a living. 142. Because girls have nothing better to kiss and men have. 143. "You're too pointed." 144. One keeps a'waggin'; the other keeps an automobile. 145. Because it is about twenty-one years older. 146. When he took a hack at the cherry tree. 147. Because it is a hiding of the son. 148. By contributing to foreign missions. 149. He is pretty sure to be riddled to death. 150. In the dictionary. 151. When he taxes his memory. 152. Roman punches. 153. A postage stamp is seldom licked but once. 154. He takes you in with an open countenance. 155. Because he had Ham. 156. Because it is a fellow feeling for a fellow mortal. 157. Because they are so often found in schools. 158. Though it has no head or tail, it has a foot at each end and one in the middle. 159. Croak. 160. Because she tries to get rid of her weeds. 161. Because when exposed to fire they both run. 162. None.

THE JUNGLELAND DETECTIVE

BY MR. MONK



I caught a leopard stealing a necktie from one of the biggest stores in Jungleland, and I slipped the handcuffs on him in two shakes or probably less! When I brought the culprit before the Chief of Police I was asked to produce the necktie stolen by the leopard. When the chief saw it he said he couldn't send the leopard to prison, because the tie was such a rattling good match for any leopard's complexion, and he couldn't be expected to do anything else but steal it!

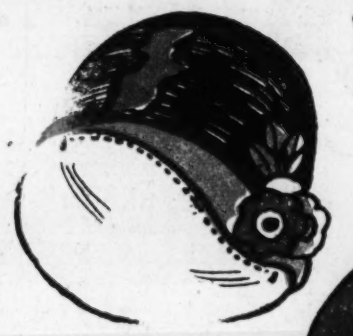


Soon after the leopard was liberated, I saw a zebra wearing a pair of striped trousers, and a tiger wearing a striped jumper. They told me, in jeering tones, that they had just stolen the striped garments from a shop, and didn't care who knew it! They guessed—after the leopard incident—that I wouldn't arrest them because of the pattern matching their skins. I was wild about it! The tiger was very audacious. As he passed he shouted, "Old stumpy legs!" As if I care what my legs are like so long as they reach the ground.

BEND BACK THE TABS ON ALL THE DRESSES, OVER HER SHOULDERS, TO HOLD THEM IN PLACE

CUT SLITS ON THE DOTTED LINES IN ALL THE HATS TO SLIP OVER HER HEAD







FOUR NEW DRESSES for DORIS, with HATS and SHOES To Match







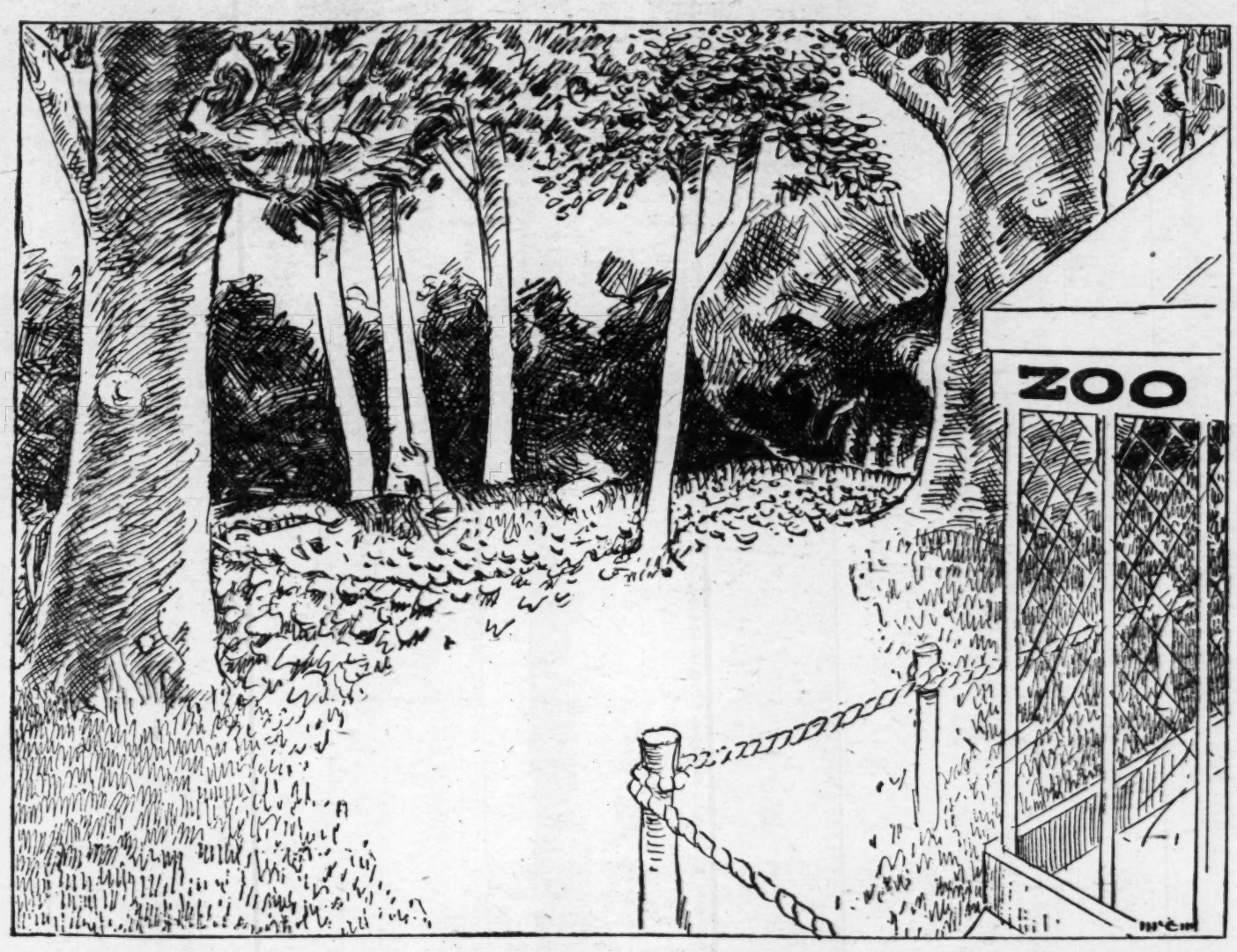






Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

A RIOT IN THE ZOO—FIND THE ANIMALS



Great excitement at the zoo! No wonder—some one left a door open and two of the animals escaped. As if that wasn't enough, another one, excited by all the noise and shouting threw himself against the bars of his cage and—zing—the wires broke and through he went to join the other runaways.

The keepers at the zoo called out the police force and the fire department to stop the riot, but when they checked up they found that some more of their prize animals had managed to get away.

Within two minutes after the outbreak there wasn't a sign of the missing animals. They had disappeared just as though the ground had opened and swallowed them all at one gulp.

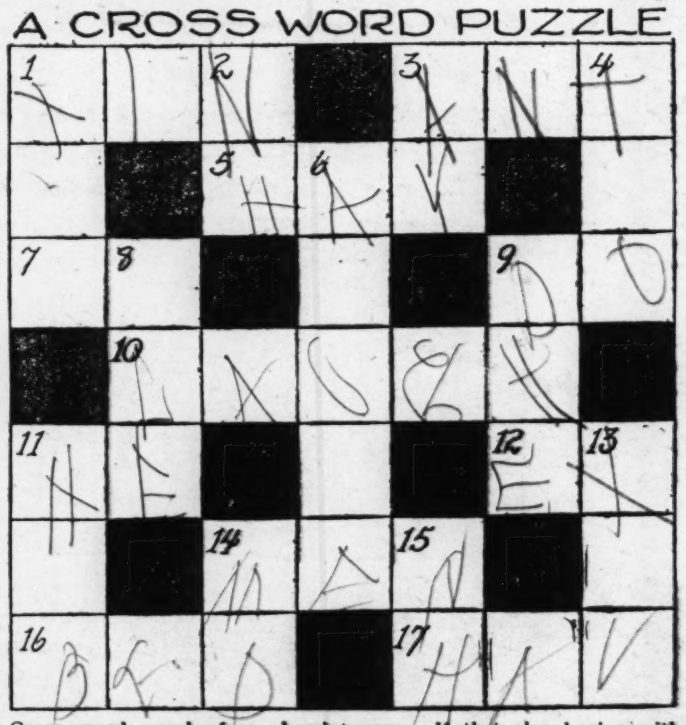
The head keeper wasn't fooled, though. "I'll bet my new cap with the red star on it," he declared, "that not one of those animals is very far from here. They're all pretty clever at hiding, that's what. We'll sort of spread out around the ground and close in on them."

So the keepers and policemen and firemen started out on the chase. They had ropes and nets and poles and sticks to capture the truants, and they also had guns along, because a cornered wild animal, you see, might start to argue if they told him he must trot right back to his cage and not make any more trouble.

They finally found every one of the runaways right on the grounds, just as the head keeper had said they would. You can see where they found them if you look at the picture above very carefully. You might have to turn the page this way and that to find some of them, but they're in the picture all right. Let's see how good an animal tracker you are.

(In another place on this page you'll find directions for seeing the animals, if you can't find them for yourself.)

A CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Cross word puzzle fans—here's another. Sit right down with your pencil and see how long it takes you to fill in all those empty-looking white spaces.

If you follow the instructions carefully you will be able to solve this puzzle without any trouble. The black spaces! Beware of them! They are the signals for the ends of the words. Each white square represents one letter of a word, and every square that is numbered means the first letter of a word either horizontally (straight across) or vertically (straight down), or both.

Number One Horizontal means "material of which cans are made." It has three letters. Let us try "tin." How can we tell if that is right? By referring to Number One Vertical which means a beverage. If that also begins with a "t" we are pretty certain to have guessed right. Does it? Suppose you figure it out. Then, of course, we will have a clue to Number Two Vertical, which will begin with an "n." When you have guessed all the words, they will read from top to bottom as well as from left to right.

Here is a list of definitions for the words in this puzzle:

Horizontal.

1. Material of which cans are made.
3. Small insect.
5. A grain.
7. Because.
9. To perform.
10. Joyful.
11. Masculine pron.
12. Abbreviation for ...r example."
14. Males.
16. Article.
17. To possess.

Vertical.

1. Beverage.
2. None.
3. Preposition.
4. Also.
6. A fruit.
8. Feminine pronoun.
9. To color.
11. Covering for the head.
13. Weapon.
14. I.
15. None.

You'll find the answers on another part of this page.

WIT TESTERS

1. Fill the banks in this sentence with two words pronounced alike, but with different spellings and meanings:

"They were ——— the way through the ancient hall by a guide who carried a lamp which ——— brightly."

2. A word square is composed of a word meaning to write, a sporting competition, an area of land, and what gardeners try to get rid of.

3. A word chain is made up of words arranged so that the last letter of the first word is the first letter of the second word, the last letter of the second word is the first letter of the third, and so on, the last letter of the last word being the first letter of the first word. Form a word chain of words meaning something used for fastening, an enormous animal, long, something for lighting, verses, and something used for cutting wood.

Answers to Word Puzzles:

1. Shown, shone.
2. Draw, race, acre, weed.
3. Wire-elephant-tall-lamp-poems-saw.

A Modern Student

Teacher: "You'll have to stay in after school and work on your geography lesson."

Willie: "I can't locate those cities on the map, but with my radio I can tune in on the whole lot."

A Line o' Laughs

Not Quite.

Teacher: "What are pauses, Mary?"

Mary: "They grow on cats."

Couldn't Be Helped.

Jim: "No getting around it—there's one person you have to take your hat off to."

Tim: "Who's that?"

Jim: "The barber."

When Writing Paid.

"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story."

"Congratulations, young man. From whom did you get the money?"

"From the express company. They lost it."

Move On.

Mr. Jones: "Good night! Out of gas right here in the middle of traffic!"

Mrs. Jones: "Well, you can't stop for that now; here comes a cop."

The Last Word.

Young bragger: "My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains."

Unsympathetic listener: "Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well, my grandfather killed it."

ANSWER TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal		Vertical	
1.	tin	1.	tea
3.	ant	2.	no
5.	oat	3.	at
7.	as	4.	too
9.	do	6.	apple
10.	happy	8.	she
11.	he	9.	dye
12.	e. g.	11.	hat
14.	men	13.	gun
16.	the	14.	me
17.	own	15.	no

The Letter Writers' Club

The boys and girls who read this section seem to welcome the idea of telling each other all about their games and school life, for they have already begun to send in letters to be printed in this section.

However there are some who seem to think that they must send a picture with their letter. This is not so, for the Editor will be glad to hear from all the boys and girls, even if they have no pictures which can be printed in the section. So write your letter to the Boys and Girls' Editor. Tell about the games you play; what your favorite pets are, and what studies you like best at school. In fact, write anything you want. You might suggest something you would like to see in your section of this magazine.

One thing more, in writing your letters use only one side of the paper, as this will make it much easier to handle.

The first letters and some of the pictures received will be printed in next Sunday's issue. Watch for them.

Queer Ways of Doing

Here is a little story of one or two of the queer customs of the Eskimos, the Chinese, and the Thibetans who probably think WE are the queerest folk on earth.

First, let us take John Chinaman—as he lives in China. All during his life he is thrifty, frugal, almost miserly. Of course, he doesn't have very much, but he scrimps and saves carefully. Why does he do this? So that he may have a wonderful funeral when he dies— a funeral so wonderful that all his friends and neighbors will be envious of him. I can't imagine many boys and girls in this country wanting to save money all their lives for such a purpose.

Pleasing Storm Gods.

Now for Alexander Eskimo: whenever he happens to be coming home from a trip in his boat (kayak) and hits a stormy spot or corner, what does he do? Paddle harder? Go the other way? Be more careful? Not at all, he merely takes out the choicest thing in his boat, preferably a fine bit of seal blubber and heaves it overboard, so as to get the storm gods playing on his team instead of against him.

Away in far-off Thibet (north of India) the people live in high and rugged mountains with many narrow, dangerous passes which the people must go through. How does Timothy Thibet go about making these passes safer for people to go through? He puts great piles of rocks (chortens) in the middle of the pass so that it is all but impossible to go around without falling into the chasm.

Add To Pile.

Each passing traveler, if in a religious frame of mind, tosses another rock on the pile, thereby acquiring merit and a better chance to get to heaven.

Prayer flags (mantras) are also placed in all sorts of places where they will flutter in the wind. It is so hard to make any physical effort in Thibet, due to thin air, that almost any form of motion is accepted as a form of prayer. All of these little prayer flags flutter merrily and thus pray for the one who has placed them. All of them have the same inscription on them which, translated, reads. "The silvery dewdrop slips into the shining sea."

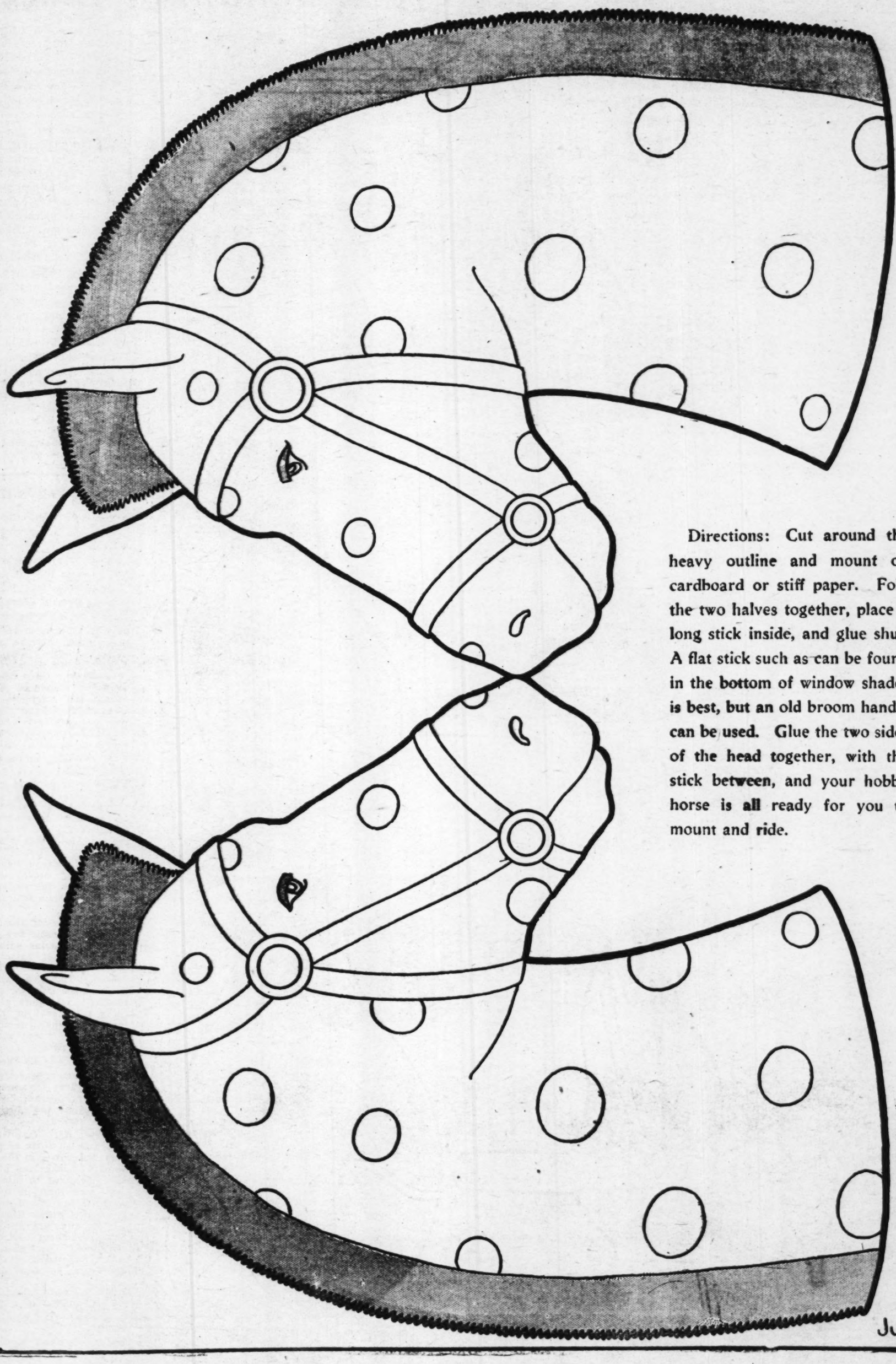
Worked Both Ways.

Teacher (in customary pre-examination speech): "Now, if I catch any one talking during the test, I'll give you zero."

Student: "What will you give us if we don't talk?"

Teacher: "Nothing."

HERE'S A HOBBY TO RIDE!



Directions: Cut around the heavy outline and mount on cardboard or stiff paper. Fold the two halves together, place a long stick inside, and glue shut. A flat stick such as can be found in the bottom of window shades is best, but an old broom handle can be used. Glue the two sides of the head together, with the stick between, and your hobby horse is all ready for you to mount and ride.

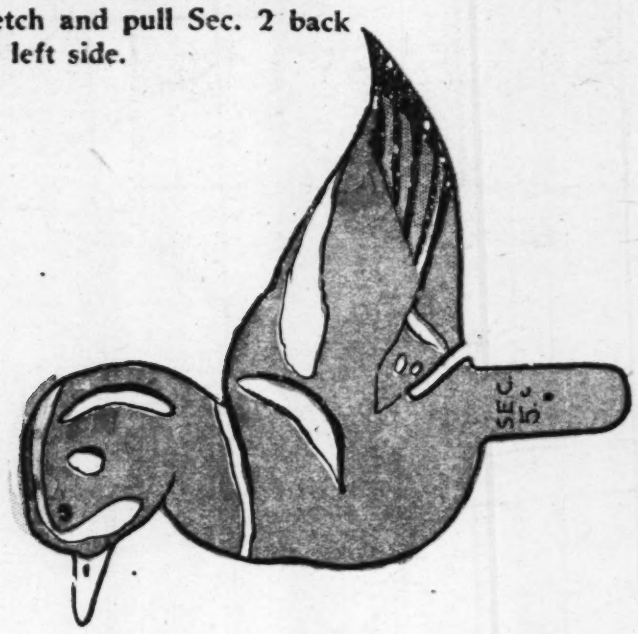
JUNG

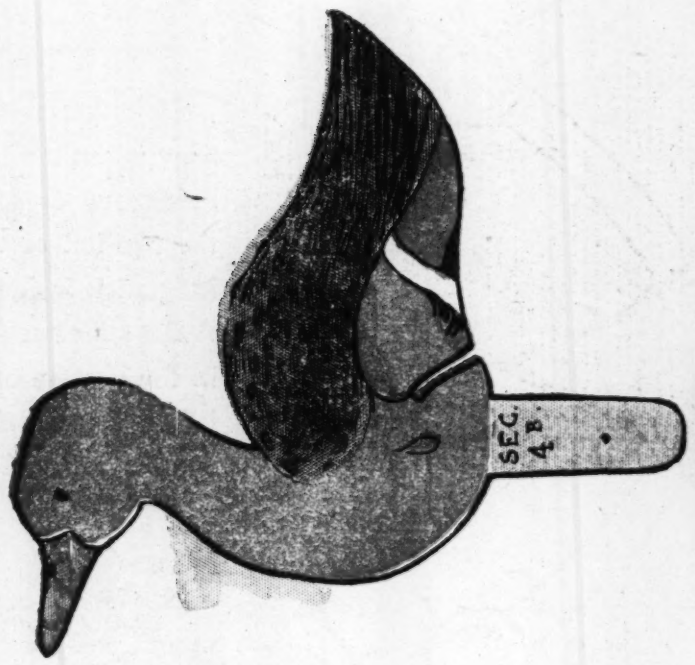
DINNER TIME IN DUCKVILLE

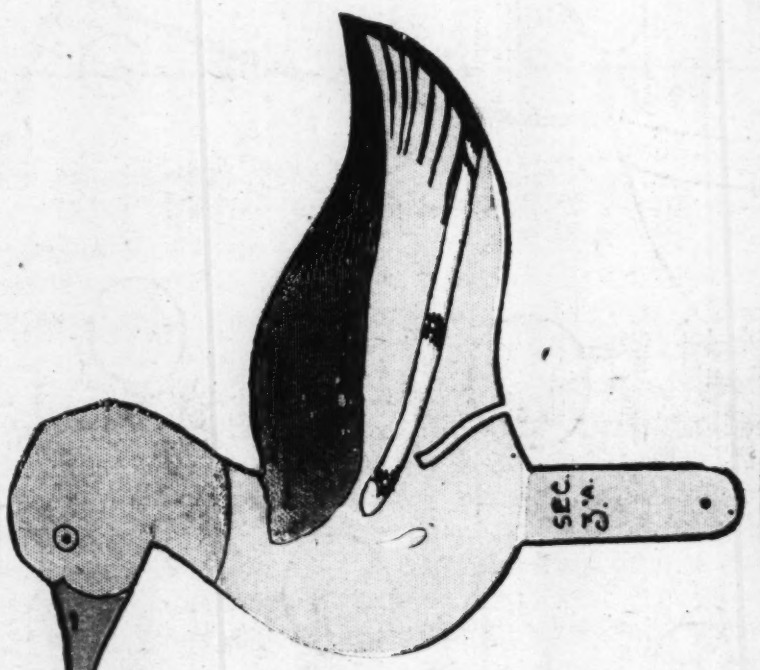
Directions: Mount Secs. 1 and 2 on cardboard; Secs. 3, 4 and 5 on stiff paper. Dry under weight and cut around outline. Stick three pins through dots in Secs. 3, 4 and 5, then join to Sec. 2 through dots. Fold Sec. 1 forward on dotted line. Catch slits of Secs. 3, 4 and 5 in those of Sec. 1 as shown in small sketch and pull Sec. 2 back and forth from the left side.

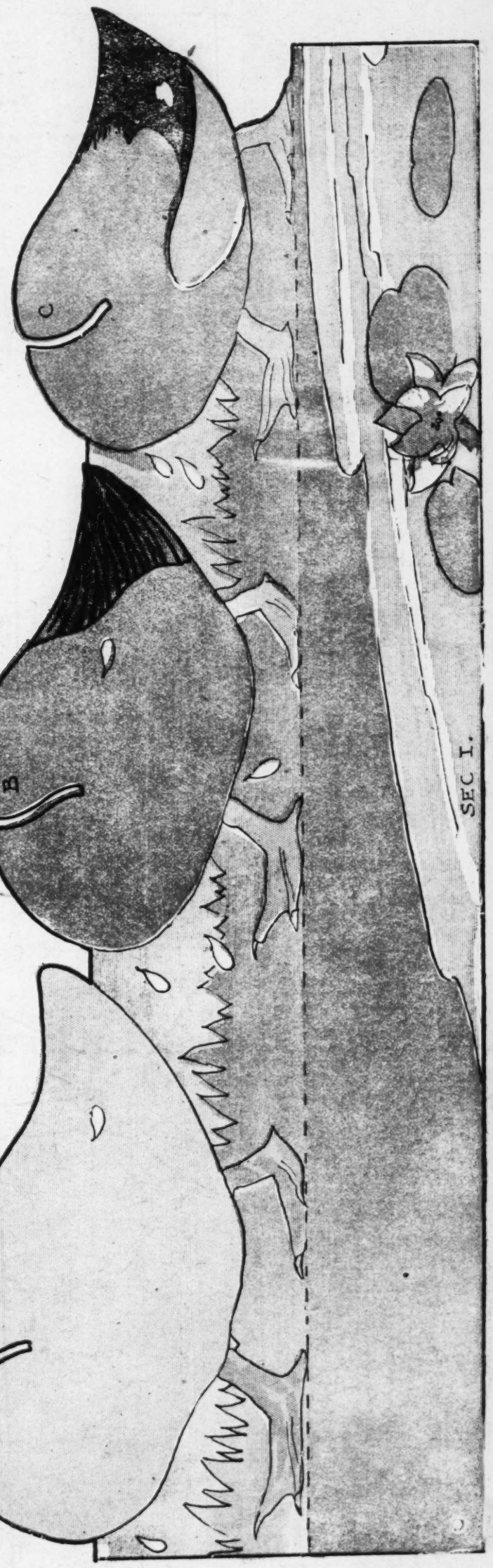




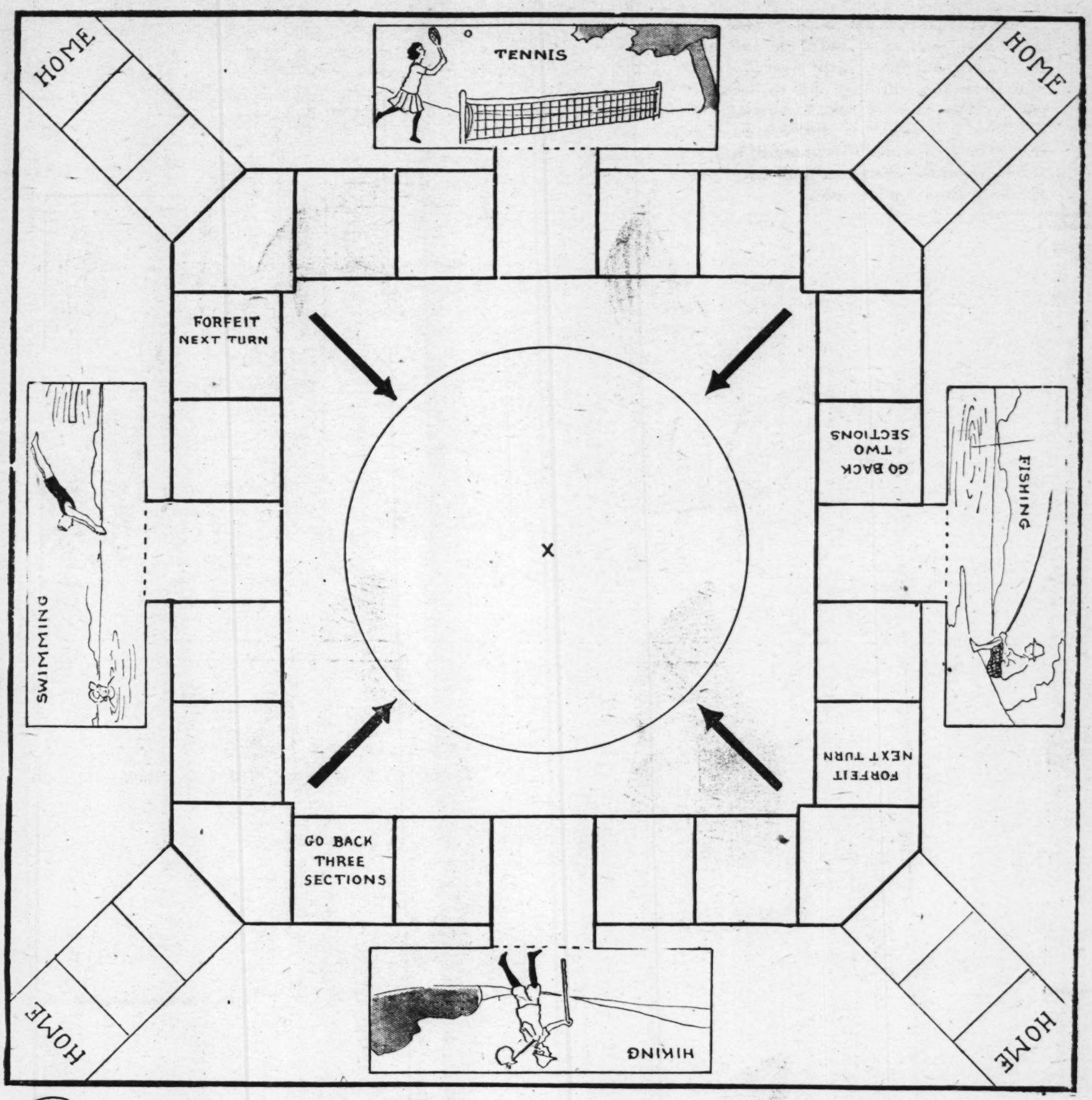


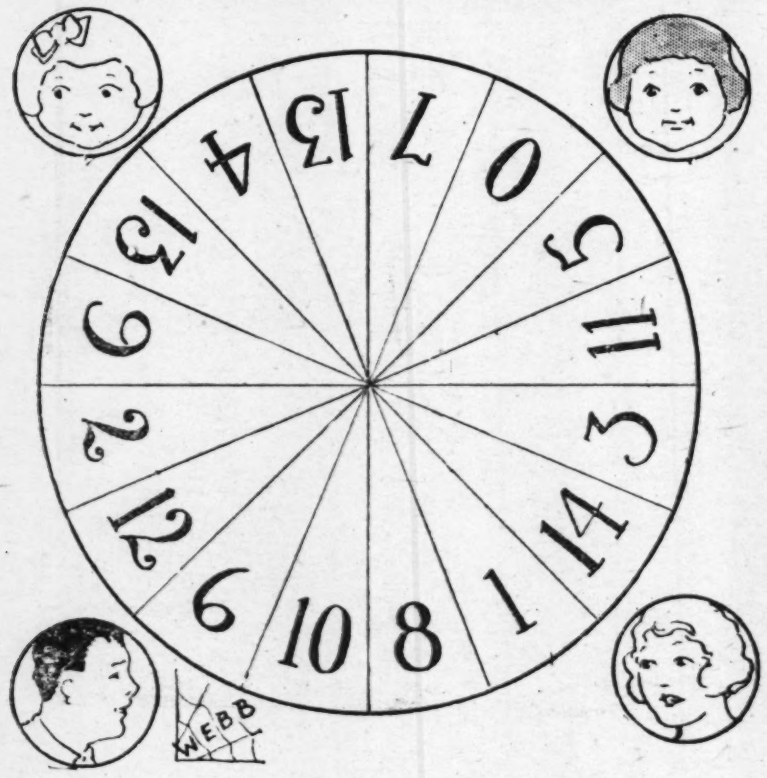






The Game of Holiday



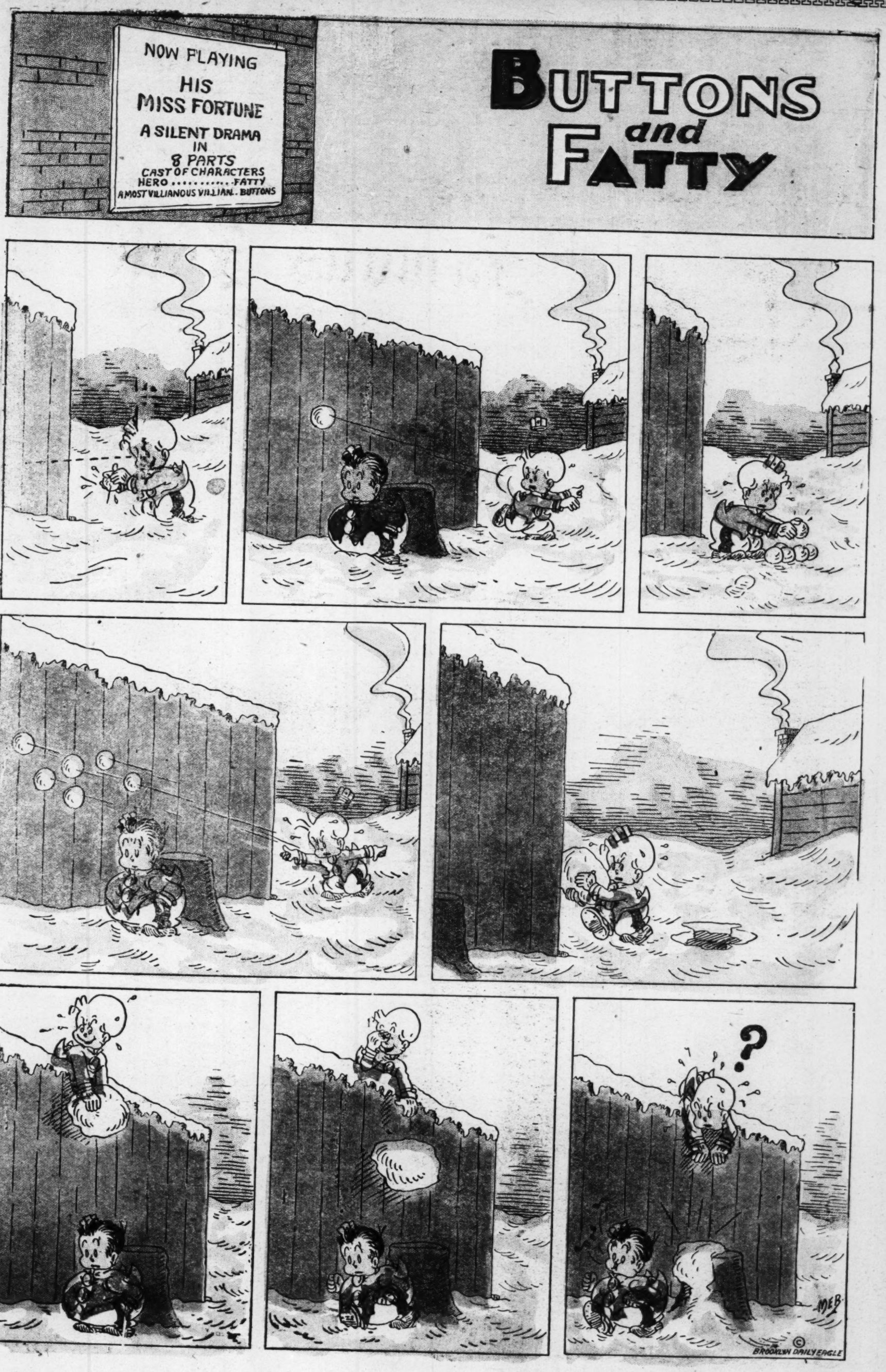


THE OBJECT—is to see how quickly you can engage in the four sports and return home.

TO MAKE—Mount the sections on cardboard, dry under weight and cut out. Stick a small nail upward through center of game, slip on a bead or bit of sealing wax, then the numbered circle.

TO PLAY—Two to four persons may play. Each child chooses a counter and places it in a corner marked "home." Spin the circle in turn. The number that comes to rest before your arrow indicates the number of sections you may move. Play to the left. You cannot move backward. You must have an even number to start. Each player must stop on the green square before each sport represented regardless of the number of times he covers the square before he can return to the "home" from which he started.

Any number of players may stop on the same section. If you stop on a marked section you must follow directions printed thereon. The first player to return "home" wins the game.


NOW PLAYING
HIS
MISS FORTUNE
A SILENT DRAMA
IN
8 PARTS
CAST OF CHARACTERS
HERO .....FATTY
A MOST VILLIANOUS VILLIAN.. BUTTONS
BUTTONS and FATTY
?
MEB
© BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY JANUARY 18th, 1925

Georgia's Poet Laureate

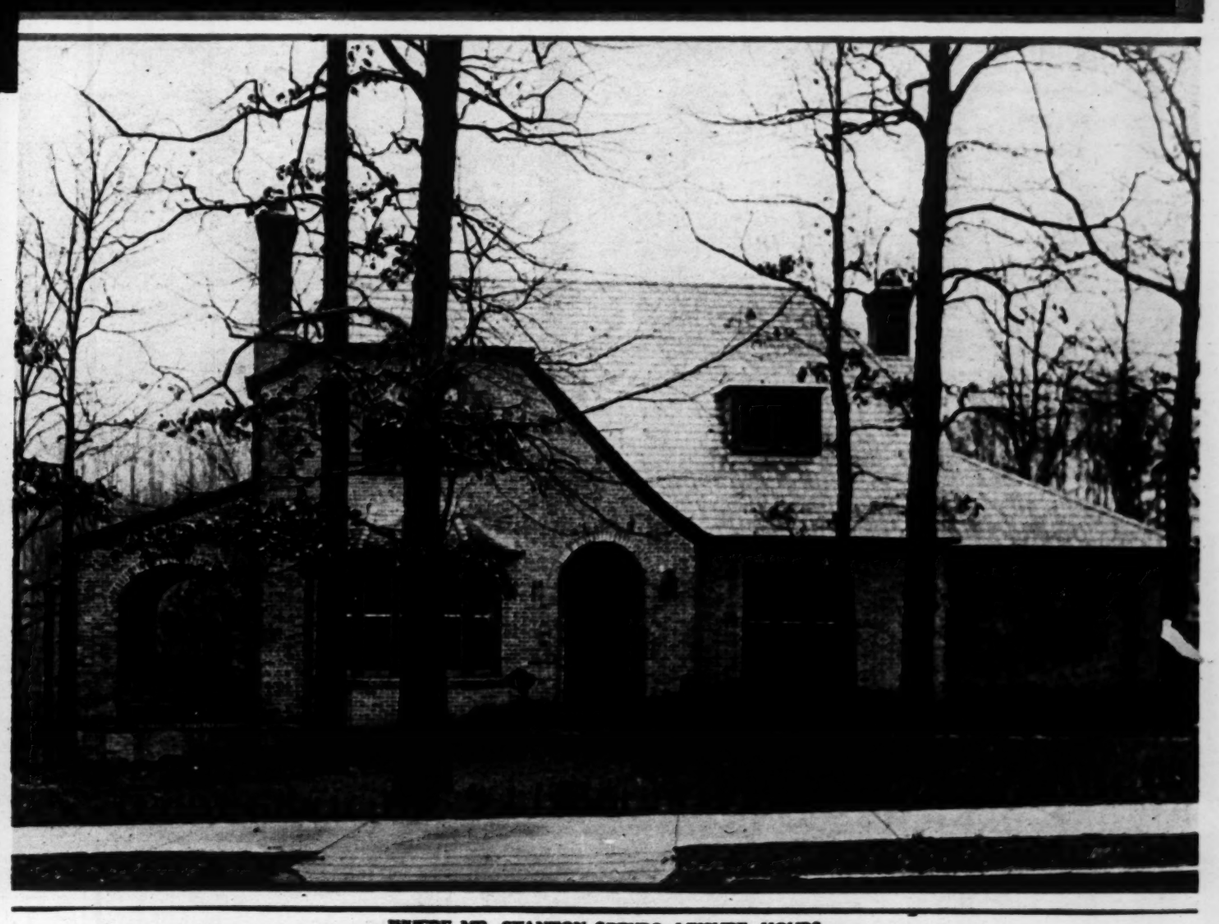


GEORGIA'S POET LAUREATE AT HOME

Mr. Stanton with his memories at his own fireside in the Druid Hills suburb of Atlanta. He has just one pet, but that pet is his companion at all hours he is not at his office in The Constitution.

FRANK L. STANTON

nationally known as the writer of the south's best lyrical verse, the news of whose appointment by Governor Walker as poet laureate of the state of Georgia appears in the news columns of The Constitution today. The picture is an unusually fine one of Mr. Stanton at work at his desk on the fourth floor of The Constitution. Governor Walker's action marks the first time in the history of the south that a state has had an official poet laureate.



WHERE MR. STANTON SPENDS LEISURE HOURS

In this setting of oak trees, from the porch by summer, from his fireside by winter, Mr. Stanton spends the leisure hours of his mellowing years. It is located at 51 Fairview road in Druid Hills.

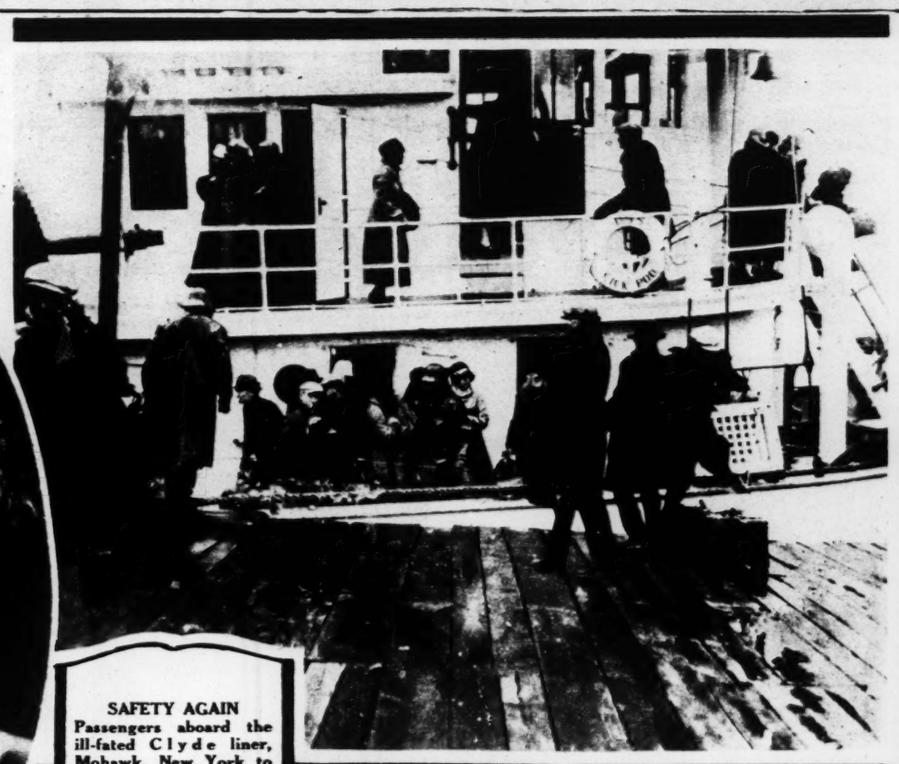
Photos by Tracy Mathewson

Near & Afar





ROYAL ROMANCE OF A DAY
is that of Prince George, called "naval prince" of Great Britain, and Miss Poppy Baring, daughter of Sir Godfrey and Lady Baring. King George's order for his son to take a cruise in Chinese water has been viewed by London society as an effort to break up the friendship of the two.
International

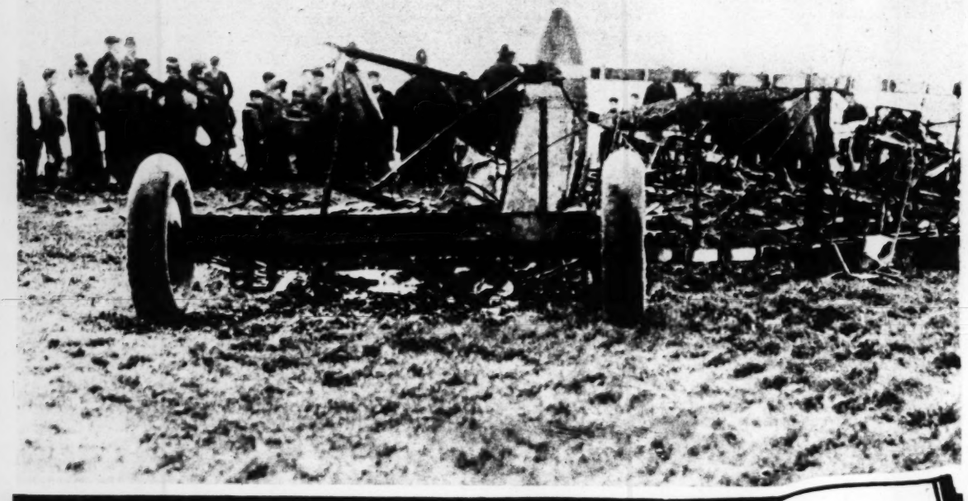


SAFETY AGAIN
Passengers aboard the ill-fated Clyde liner, Mohawk, New York to Florida ports, as they left coast guard cutter Kickapoo, at Lewes, Del., after being taken off burning ship.
International





JOHN D. TAKES FIRST 1925 SWAT
John D. Rockefeller is shown here as he recently took his first swipe at a golf ball in 1925 at the Ormond Beach course in Florida. If you have an idea he's slipping, lamp the overshoes.
International



HOLOCAUST OF THE CLOUDS
All that remains of the big airplane, London to Paris, which burst into flames high over Croyden aerodrome, near London recently, burning to death the eight people it carried.
International

WHOOPING IT THROUGH A FIERY HOOP
is one of the stunts an Italian must perform to become an Italian soldier. It is forced because authorities believe it instills nerve, athletic ability and acrobatic intuition.
International



REMEMBER WHEN—
Hattie Stewart was billed as the female John L. Sullivan, or the female heavyweight boxing champion? Well, here she is as she looked in the ring 30 years ago. This picture bobbed up not long ago in a Bronx housecleaning.
International



DAD, ALL BUT THE SPECS
Baby Gloria Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, whose name may soon be billboarded with those of "pa" and "ma." Mrs. Lloyd will return to the screen with her funny husband and may bring Gloria.
International



PROFITABLE PERFORATIONS
of the epidermis are these displayed by Louis (Kid) Kaplan, for they were annexed by the Meriden, Conn., scrapper in his battle with Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, which brought him the featherweight boxing championship of the world. International



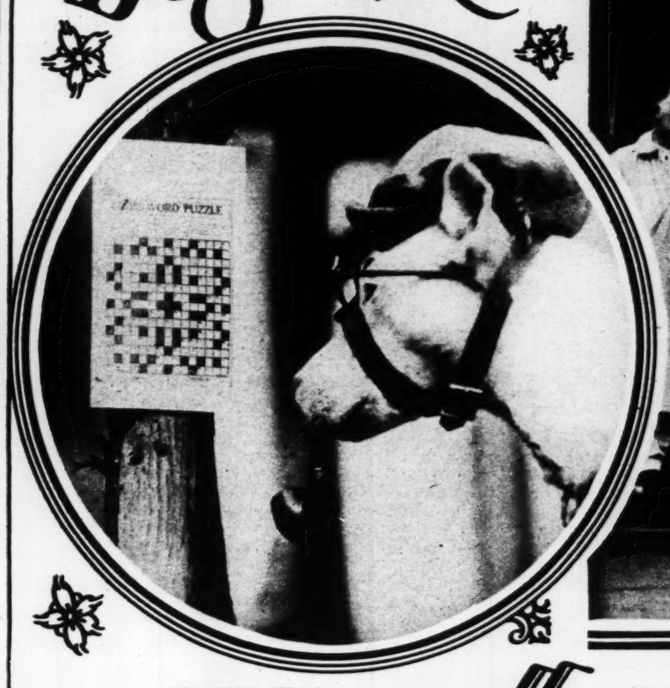
THE PRIDE OF A PUEBLO QUEEN
of a thousand years ago were these topaz beads in the four-strand necklace recently uncovered in Indian ruins at Pueblo, N. M., by Neil M. Judd, shown here, director of National Geographic society's expedition in southwest.
International



WANT A WELL-OFF WIFE?
Write Miss Julia Groo, 18, well-educated, pretty and owns a $15,000 electrically equipped home, which she won as the grand prize in national contest held by electric lighting educational committee. She lives in Portland, Ore. International

"A Dog's Life"





HOT DIGGETY-DOG
Even the pups have taken to the cross-word puzzle game. This energetic canine addict, a resident of Atlantic City, goes prepared for his afternoon's entertainment with cap, specs and pipe.



AJAX TAKES THE JUMPS FOR THE VETERANS
Ajax, prize-winning police dog owned by T. F. Cathcart, Jr., of Atlanta, did all his stuff not long ago at Veterans' Hospital No. 48, on Peachtree road, where he was taken by his master to entertain the veterans.

LUCKY DOG!
But it's no more than "Whiskey," this police dog owned by Mrs. Harry Pope, of Atlanta, deserves, for he was decorated in France for rescuing several soldiers in the world war, for bravery under fire and showing human intelligence.





MR. AND MRS. JOHN PEKINGESE'S LARGE FAMILY
When these two aristocrats of the canine world take an airing a baby carriage won't do. They haul out the express wagon to perambulate their family about the yard of their mistress, Mrs. Harrie Baxter, of Great Neck, L. I.

HANDS OFF!
William Perrin Nicolson III., of Atlanta, is perfectly safe and his parents know it, for who would stir the wrath of "Gredel," champion canine nursegirl?



A COAT YOU LOVE TO TOUCH
is the way one might paraphrase a well-known ad slogan to adapt it to this remarkable picture of Bully Kid, prize bird-dog owned by Major Trammel Scott, Atlanta. Bully Kid is a son of the triple champion, Candy Kid.



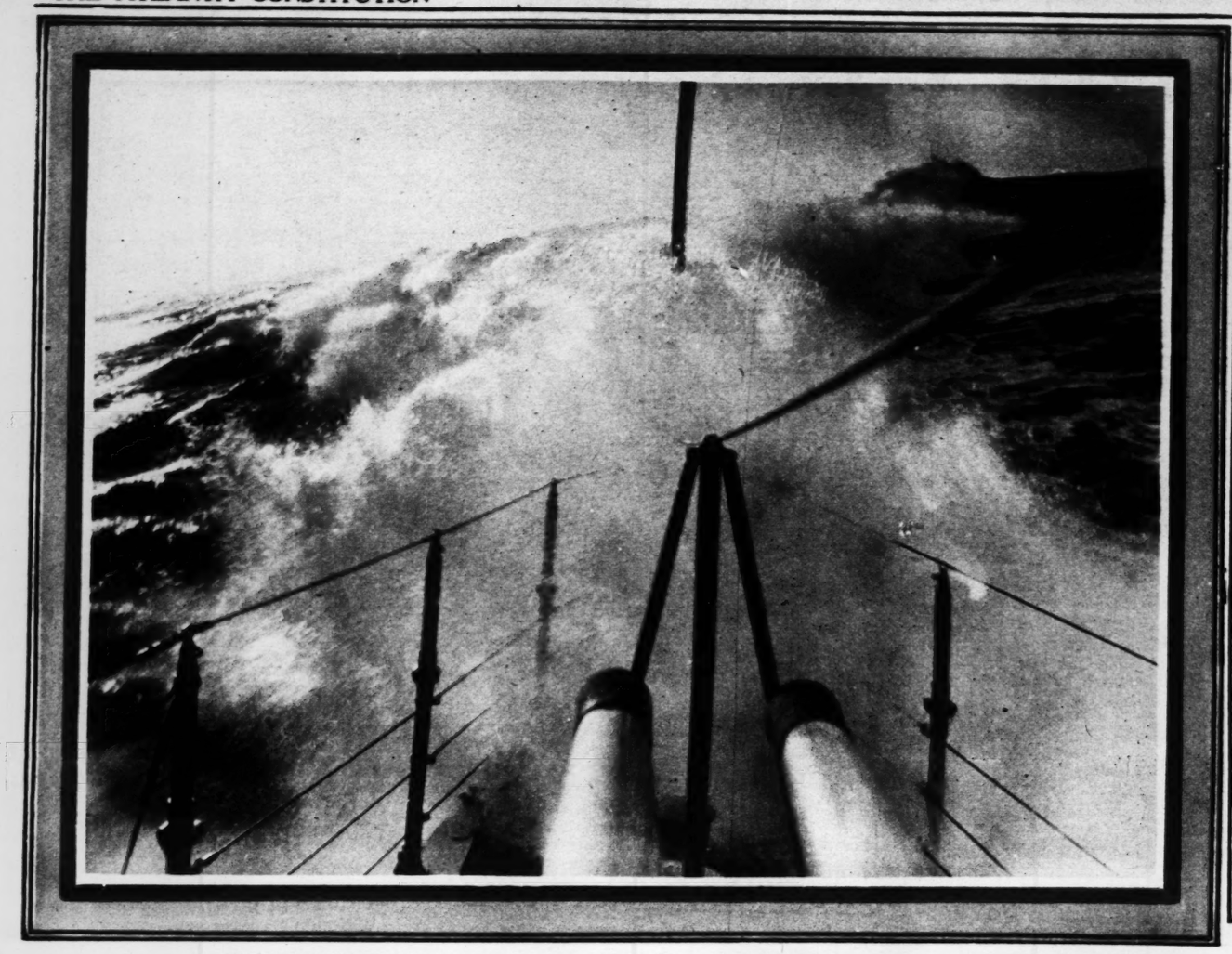
~Photos-Mathewson & Price~



DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS
These youngsters — maybe they're not of age yet—can trace their family tree with pride. They are brothers of Paul Pry, President Coolidge's Airedale, and nephews of Laddie Buck, who belonged to the late President Harding. They are owned by Miss Marguerite Calhoun, of Atlanta.



A TOUCH OF THE OLD COUNTRY
is found in Atlanta by Prince Rusumba, visiting Hindoo royalty, and following the custom of India, the prince salaams the sacred cow at the Grant Park zoo.



HIGH SEAS AND PLENTY OF THEM

follow the U. S. S. Marblehead, when a fellow gets a slant at the ship's wake from the top of the after-mount. International

In Limelight





SOUTHERN COLLEGE QUEENS

are these two girls who are on the honorary staff of the feminine art number of The Toreador, Emory university's publication. Miss Celeste Copelan, left, "Miss Wesleyan," is honorary editor-in-chief, while Miss Mary Hauck, right, voted most beautiful girl at Florida State College for Women, is honorary associate editor.



THE FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR OF THE UNITED STATES

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross is formally inaugurated at Cheyenne as governor of Wyoming and became the first woman executive of a state in the United States. In the picture are, left to right: Judge Samuel Taylor, the governor's brother; George Taylor Ross, her son; Governor Ross, Mrs. George Taylor, a sister-in-law; William Bradford Ross, another son, and Chief Justice Charles Potter who administered the oath.





THIS ISN'T A CROSS-WORD COSTUME

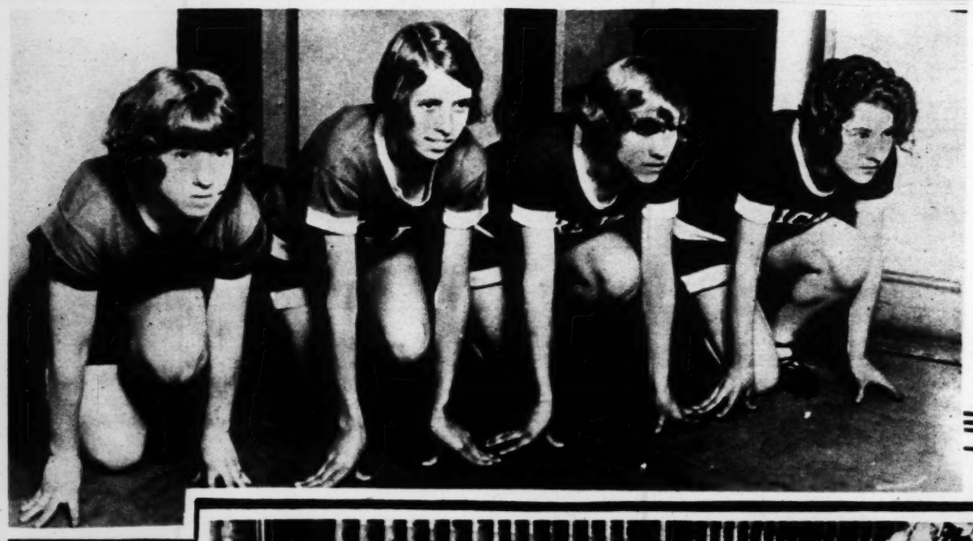
It's a dress with 117 pockets that was made by Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber and worn by her at a recent costume affair.





A NICE, FAT, JUICY IGUANA

is the way natives of Spanish Honduras look on this evil-appearing reptile. Fine food, they say, and treat the meat on him much as we look on a nice broiled lobater. International

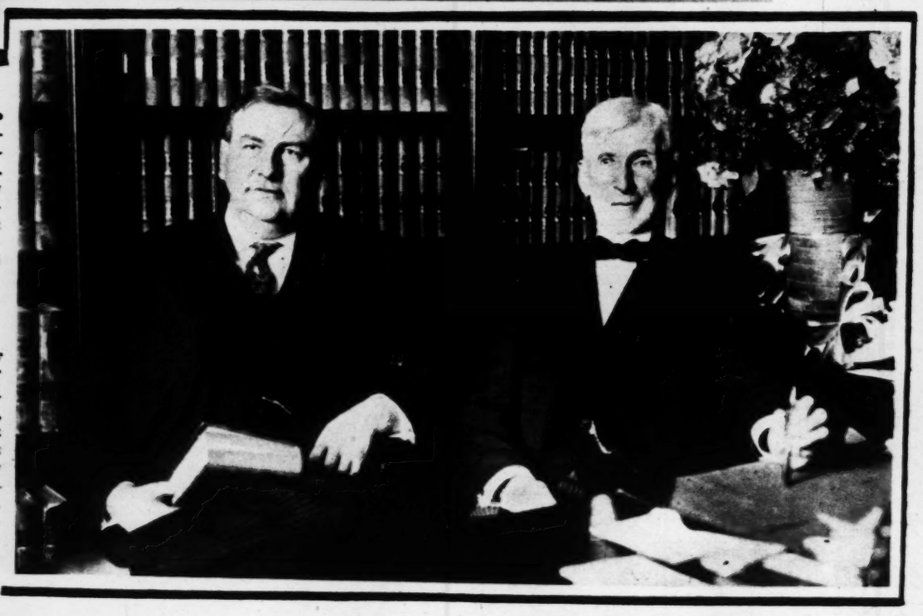


FLYING DIANAS OF THE WINDY CITY

are these girls who compose one of the relay teams of the University of Chicago. They were coached by Tom Eck, veteran assistant track coach at Chicago. All are under 16 years of age and Eck claims they make the fastest team of its kind in the world. Interntional

FINLAND'S SUPER-ATHLETE

Paavo Nurmi, left, who broke two world's record's in New York by winning the mile and 5,000-meter runs in the Finnish-American games, receives congratulations of a fellow Finn he beat, Willie Ritola. International



FLYING DIANAS OF THE WINDY CITY

are these girls who compose one of the relay teams of the University of Chicago. They were coached by Tom Eck, veteran assistant track coach at Chicago. All are under 16 years of age and Eck claims they make the fastest team of its kind in the world. Interntional

THE NEW JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

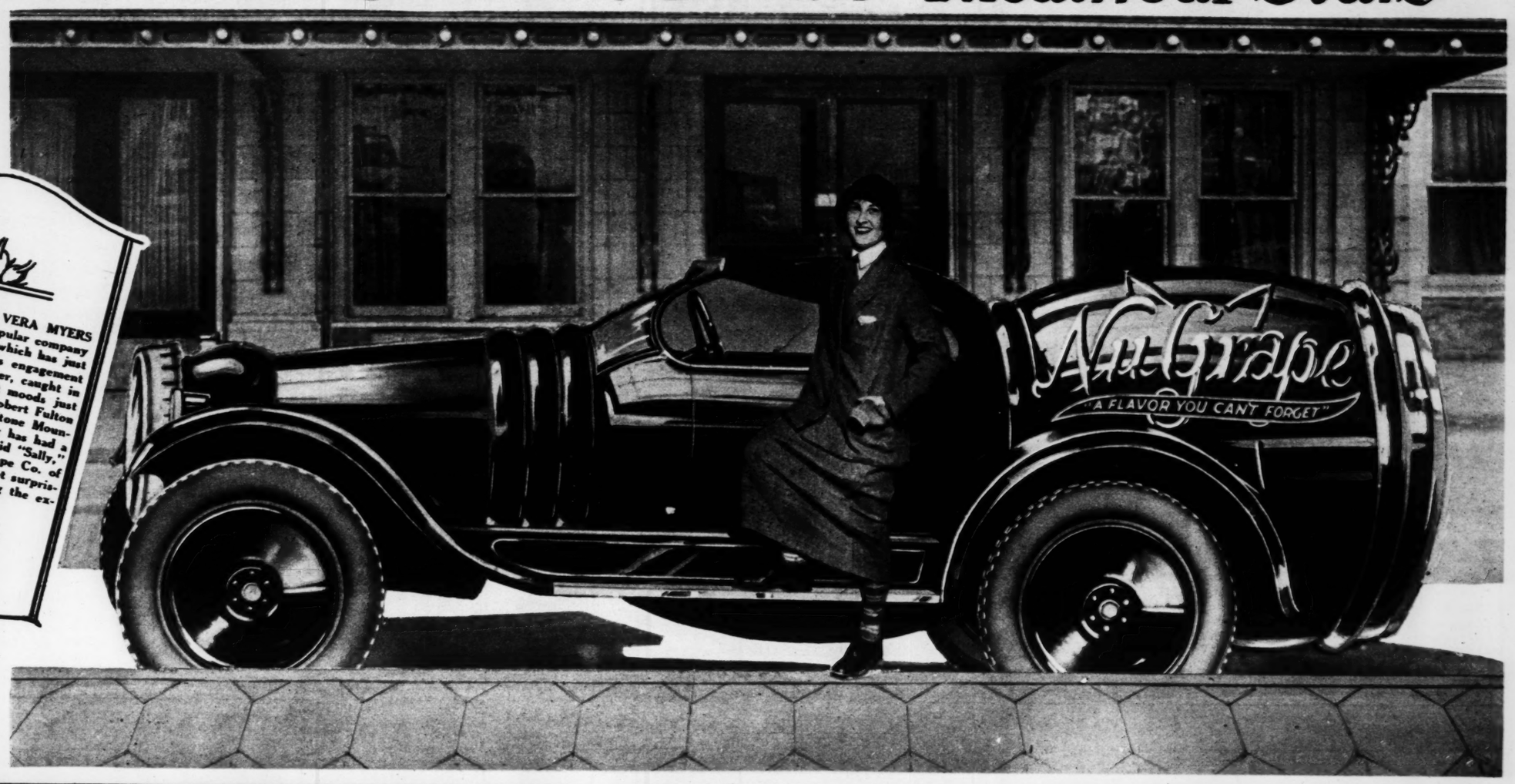
Former Attorney General Harlin F. Stone, left, who takes the seat on the supreme court bench left vacant by the retirement of Justice Joseph McKenna. This picture was made as Justice Stone paid a recent visit to Justice McKenna. International



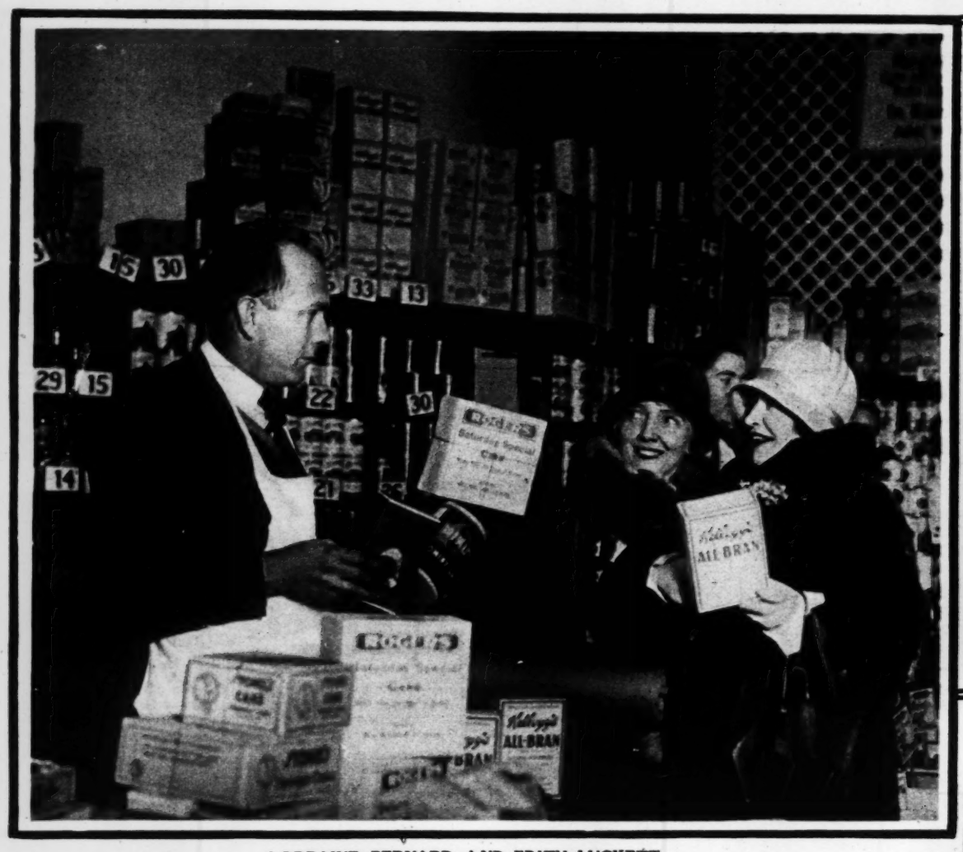
"MISS HONOLULU" SETS SAIL.

for Hollywood and maybe a movie fortune. Mayor Wilson, of Honolulu, bids bon voyage to the winner of Hawaii's beauty contest who also won a chance to try her wiles on silversheet. Kadel & Herbert

Atlanta Retail District Mecca of Theatrical Stars



"SALLY"—MISS VERA MYERS leading lady of popular company of the same name which has just completed a week's engagement at the Atlanta theater, caught in one of her happiest moods just before leaving the Robert Fulton hotel for a trip to Stone Mountain. "Your company has had a wonderful growth," said "Sally," referring to the NuGrape Co. of America, Inc. "It is not surprising, though, considering the excellency of your drink.



LORRAINE BERNARD AND EDITH LUCKETT
leading lady of the Lyric players, on a regular shopping tour at one of Rogers' stores. Miss Bernard is not only a finished actress but also a good housekeeper and keeps her table supplied with the good things from the Rogers stores.



BYCK'S DE LUXE DEPARTMENT
proves a most interesting place to Edith Luckett and Marion White, of the Lyric Players, who are shown selecting several pairs of the newest I. Miller creations in spring footwear.



MISS EDITH LUCKETT,
leading lady of the Lyric Players, appearing this week in "Blind Youth," having her golden hair marcelled by Miss Clayton, proprietress of Atlanta's largest Beauty Shoppe.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF GUTHMAN'S LAUNDRY,
212 Whitehall street, explaining to Miss Mabel Griffith, of the Lyric Players, the benefits of the new process of laundering bath towels.



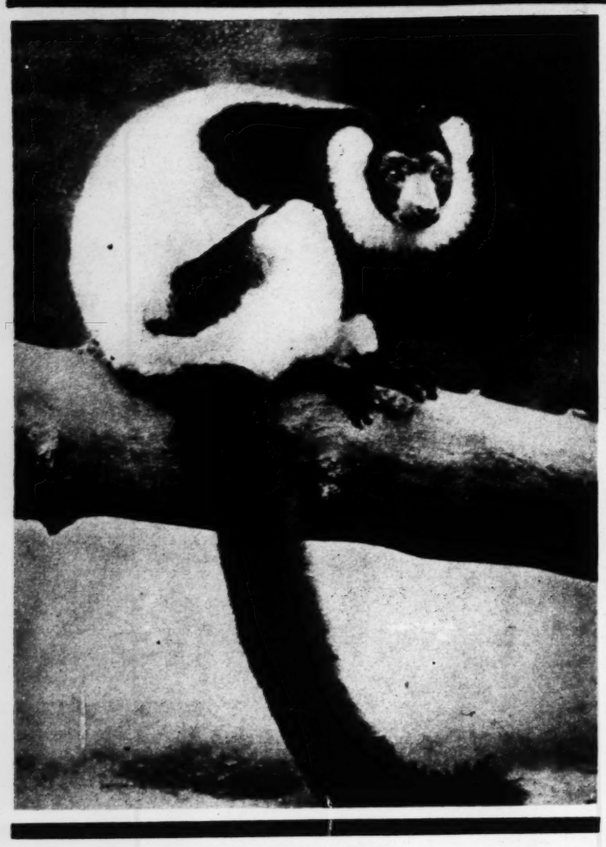
A GOOD HAND IS NOT SO IMPORTANT AS A COMFORTABLE FOOT. Walk-Over shoes insure the latter, say Jack Holden, Will Lloyd, Fred Raymond and William McCally, popular Lyric Players, shown in an interesting game in the roof garden of a local hotel on a winter's morning, while awaiting rehearsal.



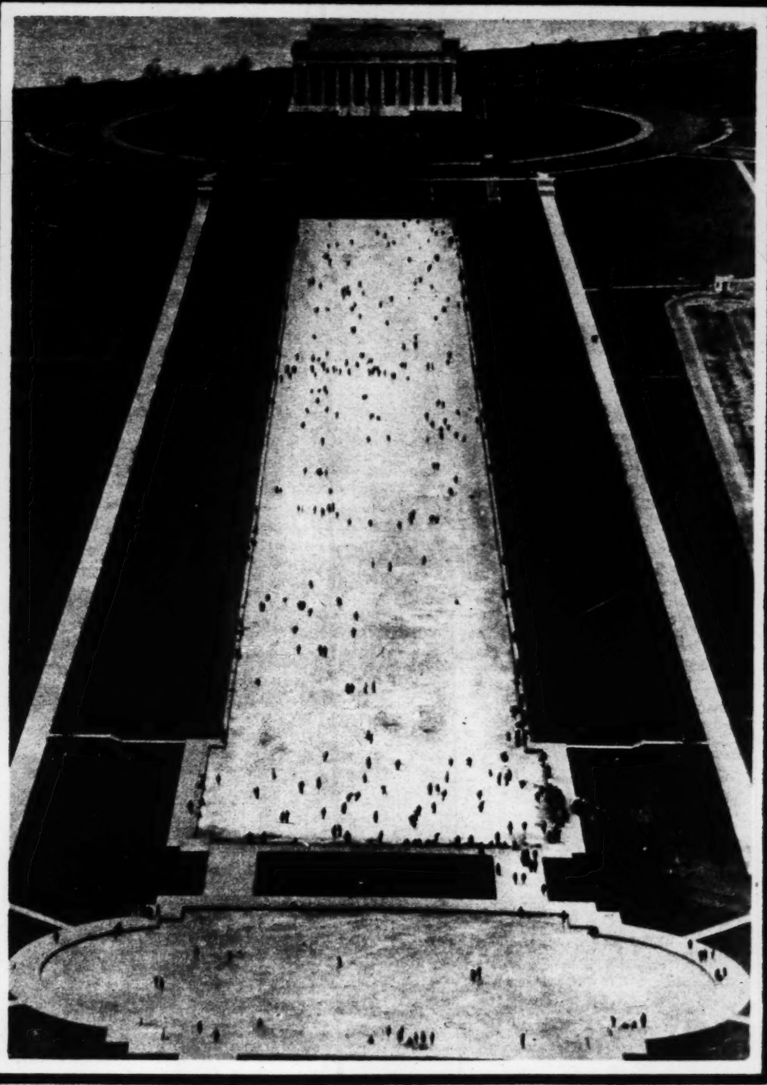
THIS ENSEMBLE COSTUME
done in rougette Kasha is the spring mode so charmingly worn by Lorraine Bernard of the Lyric Players. There is striking contrast in the new red Kasha with its rich applique on a black satin front—with monkey fur collar—J. P. Allen & Co.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

Pictures of Wide Interest



SANTA CLAUS' DOUBLE
is what this ruffed lemur, a rare species of monkey in the London zoo, would pass for if one encountered him on a dark night. The lemur's whiskers, however, are no more unusual than his long, heavy tail. International



MAKING THEIR MARK ON THE MIRROR OF WINTER
Thousands of skaters daily in Washington, D. C., are cutting capers on the smooth, icy surfaces of the mirror pool in front of the famous Lincoln memorial. Kadel & Herbert



THE FRONTIER COMES TO JERSEY
A missionary from the sun-kissed west to the effete east is Major Honore J. Jaxon, poet, raconteur and old-timer. His feat for the east's benefit is the building of forts, such as he built in frontier days, to defend the white settlements against attacks of Indians. His friendship with the city kids is cemented with his stirring stories of the old west. International



ONE WAY OF GETTING YOUR FEET WARM
is that experienced by Mr. and Mrs. George Maiden, of Great Falls, Mont. A giant creosote still, weighing three tons, was hurled through the air in an explosion at the gas works, tore through the house and burned the occupants' feet. Kadel & Herbert



PRIVILEGE OF THE PAMPERED
is that taken by Mistinguette, noted French dancer, in having her dressing room at the Casino de Paris decorated to represent a birdcage. Who said "temperament" doesn't get one anything? Kadel & Herbert





DIANA OF THE NORTH WOODS
sounds like a movie thriller title, but we believe Miss Olga Leserman, visiting at Lake Placid, N. Y., is one the description fits. Look at the gun, snowshoes and principally the bunnies. Kadel & Herbert



FAMOUS LANDMARK TO BOW TO PROGRESS
The well-known statue of Eros in Piccadilly Circus, London, will be removed soon for a time to permit workmen to build underneath it the greatest subway station in the world. This picture was made at night with the statue in silhouette. Kadel & Herbert

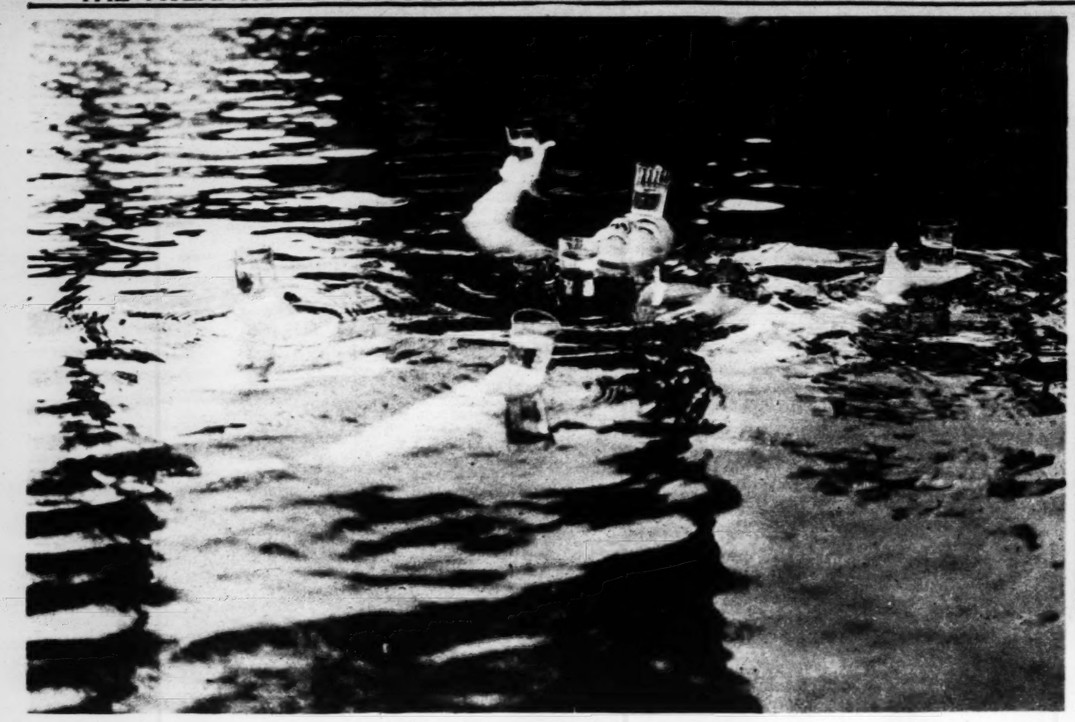


QUEEN OF THE ARTISTS
Mlle. Julia Simon, chosen queen of the famous Paris Latin quarter for the new year, 1925. International

BREAKING IN ON LUNCHEON
is this stunt of Howard Nicholson, world-famous fancy skater, now a visitor at St. Moritz, noted Swiss center of winter sports. He accomplished a real feat here. Kadel & Herbert



ALL BUT THE GOLD DUST TWINS
are having their whirl nowadays with The Constitution's twin contest just over and Lucrezia Bori, noted operatic soprano, being presented with twins—no, not real ones, Geraldine—by an admirer after her joint national radio program with John McCormack, Irish tenor. Kadel & Herbert



TRY THIS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

The picture shows Morris Kellam, of Culpepper, Va., floating marvel, balancing seven glasses of water on exposed parts of his body while floating in a pool at Miami, Fla., but your bathtub will do if you want to experiment.

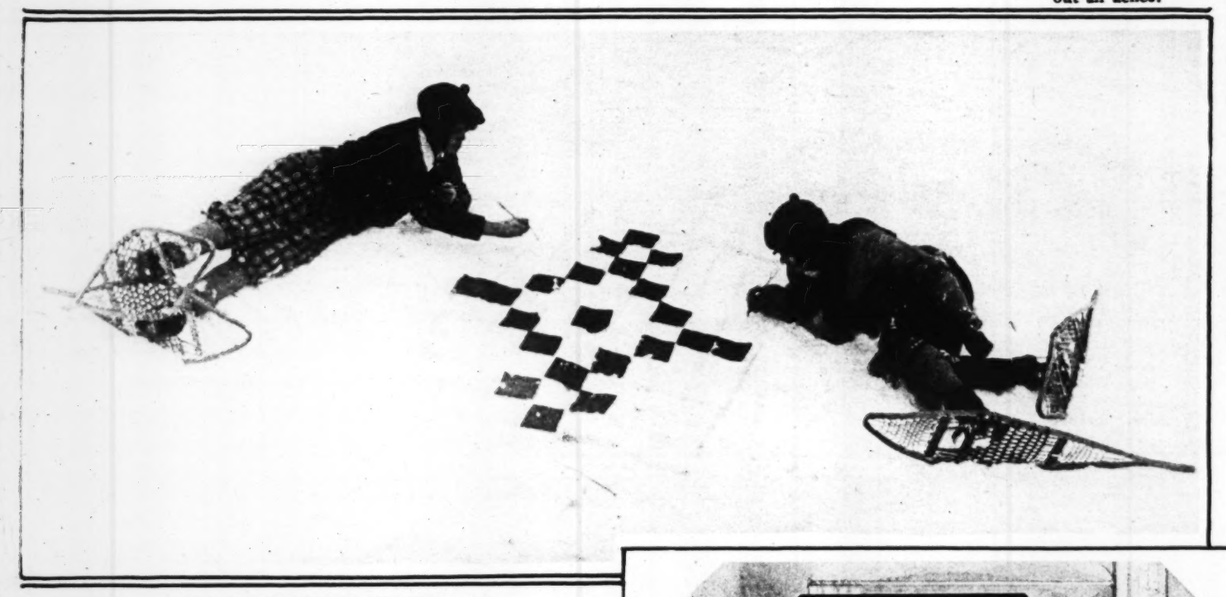
Kadel & Herbert



HIS CANINE MIRACLE WORKER

J. H. Saxen, of Los Angeles, Cal., bought this Mexican hairless pup four years ago in Arizona and hasn't suffered a rheumatic pain since. He followed advice of Mexicans, who say heat of dog's body against human body will drive out all aches.

Kadel & Herbert



THE WINTER SPORTS SUCCUMB

to the fad of the day, for look at this Lake Placid, N. Y., picture showing two young women who started out on snowshoes and then made up their own crossword puzzle on the white surface of the snow.

Kadel & Herbert



JUNGLE WRAPS LATEST THINGS

Miss Gertrude Graves, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., wears the warm skin of a jungle beast against a background of real wild animal atmosphere.

International

Genuine Orange Blossom Rings

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
10 E. Hunter St. Established 1905
ATLANTA, GA.
"There is economy in a few steps around the corner."

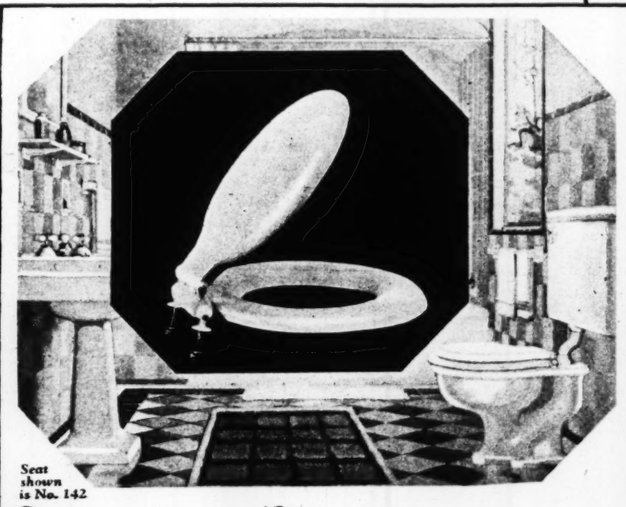
Inlet Terrace

"WHERE THE OCEAN AND RIVER MEET"

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN ALL FLORIDA TO CREATE YOUR WINTER HOME

LOCATED TEN MILES SOUTH OF DAYTONA ON THE WORLD-FAMED ORMOND-DAYTONA BEACH

Florida Coast Investment Co.
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
DAYTONA, FLA.
ATLANTA OFFICE
J. H. EWING 67 N. Forsyth St.



Seat shown is No. 142

See your toilet seat as your guests see it

IF YOU were a guest in your own home, would you find the bathroom toilet seat above criticism? Try to see it as a guest would see it. Does it look immaculately white, clean and sanitary? Or does it look old, worn, unsightly and uninviting? Familiarity may be blinding you to imperfections which guests criticise, and which you would be as quick to criticise in another's home.

Thousands now have nicer bathrooms

THOUSANDS of people who have always wanted nicer bathrooms have found that they can easily have them, not by making the bathroom all over, but simply by installing a new Church all-white toilet seat.

The difference a spotlessly white toilet seat makes in the looks of the whole bathroom is certainly a pleasant surprise. Some women say, "looks hundred percent better"; some, "looks dozen times better"; and others, "now I am proud to have guests go into my bathroom."

Church Seats fit any bowl—installed in a few minutes

CHURCH Seats fit any bowl and can be installed easily in a few minutes. So easy that you can install one yourself, although any plumber will be glad to install it for you at small cost. If you move to another house or another apartment, the seat is easily taken with you.

The handsome white surface of Church Seats is a smooth, ivory-like sheathing, which won't wear off as paint is apt to do, and it won't crack, split, discolor, absorb moisture or retain odors. It is as easy to clean as porcelain and is perfectly sanitary. It is above the criticism of any guest.

Church Seats are on display at most plumbers and at plumbing jobbers' showrooms. *Any plumber can supply you.*

SEND FOR interesting sample of sani-white sheathing and circular describing most popular models of Church Seats. Cut the coupon now and send it today.

C. F. CHURCH MANUFACTURING CO.
Dept. HH1 Holyoke, Mass. Established 1898

Atlanta Office: 432 Healey Building

Ready to wrap and take home in handy carton



Church sani-white Seats

C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., A.C. 1-18-25
Dept. HH1 Holyoke, Mass.
Gentlemen: Please send sample of Sani-White Sheathing and descriptive circular to:
Name.....
(Please write plainly)
Street.....
City..... State.....



You were slender, too when you were a bride

Your memories of those happy days picture a graceful, slender girl—full of life, full of eagerness.

What has become of her? Has she taken on weight—lost her girlish figure—perhaps even become stout?

How needless a disaster! You can regain your youthful silhouette by using Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way). No exercises or diets. Eat what you want, and get slender!

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Company, 1700 General Motors Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Gray Hair?

Don't Have It!

Let me tell you the quick, easy way to get back original color

"Why let gray hair spoil your chances?" Is a question I so often want to ask.

It is such an unnecessary handicap, when restoration is so simple and easy. And—it costs nothing to learn how.

I invite everyone with gray hair to send for my free trial outfit, which contains a trial bottle of my famous hair color restorer. Test as directed—learn for yourself that you needn't have gray hair at any age!

A scientific laboratory preparation

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a scientific, reliable preparation which always does the work. It brings back the natural, youthful color of your hair so perfectly that no one will suspect you once were gray.

There is no streaking, artificial dyed look. Just the even natural, exact shade of early youth.

Apply it with a comb

My restorer is very easily applied—you do it yourself, without help. You simply comb it through the hair and watch the gray disappear.

No interference with shampooing—nothing to wash or rub off. My restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean and dainty as water. It leaves the hair soft and fluffy—lovely when waved and dressed.

Absolutely free trial—mail coupon

Remember the trial offer is absolutely free—we even prepay postage. Just mail the coupon—you will receive by return mail my special patented free trial outfit with full directions.

Then when you know what Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is and just what it will do, get a full sized bottle from your druggist. If you prefer it, you may order direct from me.

Fill out coupon carefully, stating exactly natural color of hair. If possible enclose a lock with your letter. When the trial outfit comes make the famous "single-lock" test. You will be overjoyed by results.

FREE BOTTLE



Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer

Over 10,000,000 bottles sold

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
679-A Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is: Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....

Name.....

Address.....



Miss Margaret Price of the "Bally" Company

The Atlanta Constitution's Gravure Section Offers

Every Atlanta Merchant 100% Advertising Value

"Everybody Reads the Gravure Section"

In Your 1925 Advertising Appropriation Include The Constitution's Gravure Advertising



MME. ALDA IN FIRST RADIO CONCERT
Mme. Frances Alda, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, before the microphone during her radio debut in the second of the Victor radio concerts broadcast through Station WEAF, on January 15. International



SAIL ON THE S. S. PARIS
Antonio Moreno, screen star, with his wife as they sailed for Spain. Moreno is to visit his mother for the first time since he came to the United States when a lad of but 14. International



WINTER GAMBOLS
It's a far cry from the sun-showered beach at Waikiki, but when the spirits move, not even the cold and snow daunt these daughters of dance from Ziegfeld's Follies. International



A DOUBLE-CROSSED
cross-word puzzler puzzled. Harry Kahne, mental marvel, is shown here solving a cross-word puzzle while hanging by his ankles. If you think cross-wording is difficult, try solving a puzzle while in this position. International



Posed by MISS EDITH LUCKETT, the charming new leading lady of the LYRIC PLAYERS.

BEAUTY *Depends On Clean, Healthy Skin*

Trusting to ordinary soaps and creams is preventing many a woman from looking her best. For they cannot always keep the skin healthy and clean.

Make This Test Today!

If you wish to see how charming your skin can look, make this test. First, wash your face, neck and arms with ordinary soap—then go over the skin with a soft cloth that has been saturated with Crystal Bath Alcohol.

Notice the dust and grease that comes off the cloth!

When you realize the effect of these impurities left in the skin pores by ordinary soap and water you will understand why so many women have poor complexions. You will also realize why thousands are turning to Crystal Bath. It reduces enlarged pores. It prevents the embarrassment of unpowdered moments by keeping the skin soft, healthy and clean.

CRYSTAL BATH IS *DIFFERENT*
Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin.
Prevents Enlarged Pores
Crystal Bath is different! It contains 95% grain alcohol and among other healthful ingredients one best known to science for cleansing, refreshing and beautifying the skin.

Crystal Bath does more than beautify the skin. It neutralizes the odors of perspiration. You will want to use it on your whole body at least once a day.

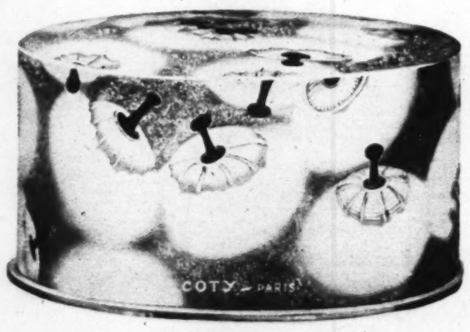
Crystal Bath
ALCOHOL MASSAGE
Beautifies and Refreshes the Skin



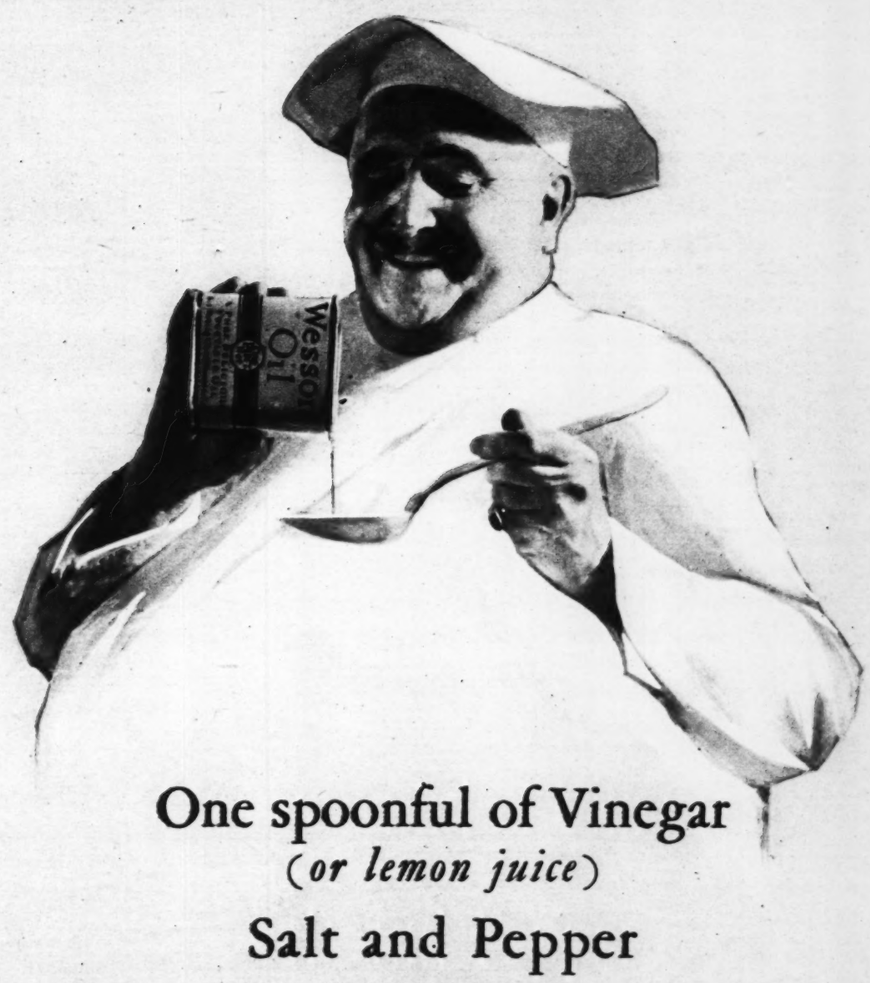
LES POUDRES DE COTY

Supreme, unvarying in quality matchless in fragrance, and with their clinging softness touching each face to greater loveliness of tone and texture, the Face Powders *of* COTY *are favoured above all others. There is a wide range of nine shades, they are created for all women.*

L'ORIGAN – PARIS – CHYPRE – L'OR
EMERAUDE – AMBRE ANTIQUE – STYX
JASMIN – ROSE JACQUEMINOT
and all other COTY *perfume odeurs*



PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU
For guidance in choosing the correct Face Powder shade and expressive perfume odeur to intensify individuality
COTY inc.
714 *Fifth Avenue, New York*



One spoonful of Vinegar
(*or lemon juice*)
Salt and Pepper
(*to taste*)
Three spoonfuls of Wesson Oil
(*some say four*)
Mix well
and you have
French Dressing

Printed by Standard Gravure Corp., Louisville, Ky

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

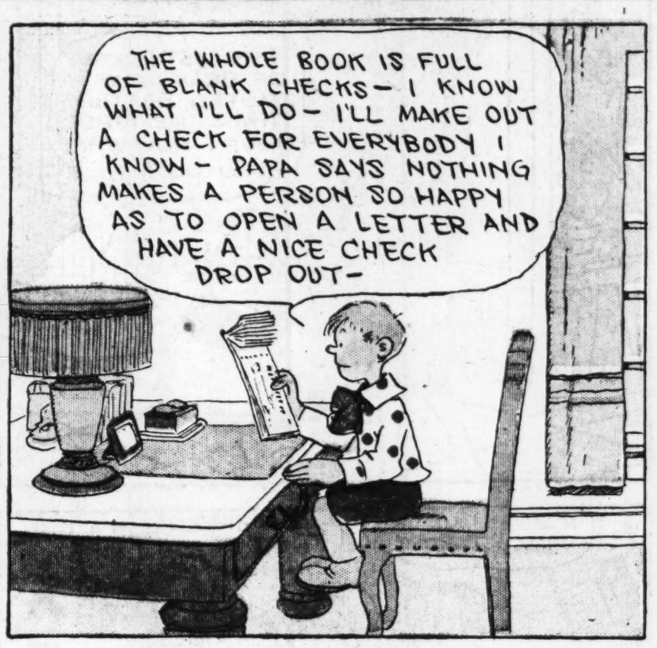
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

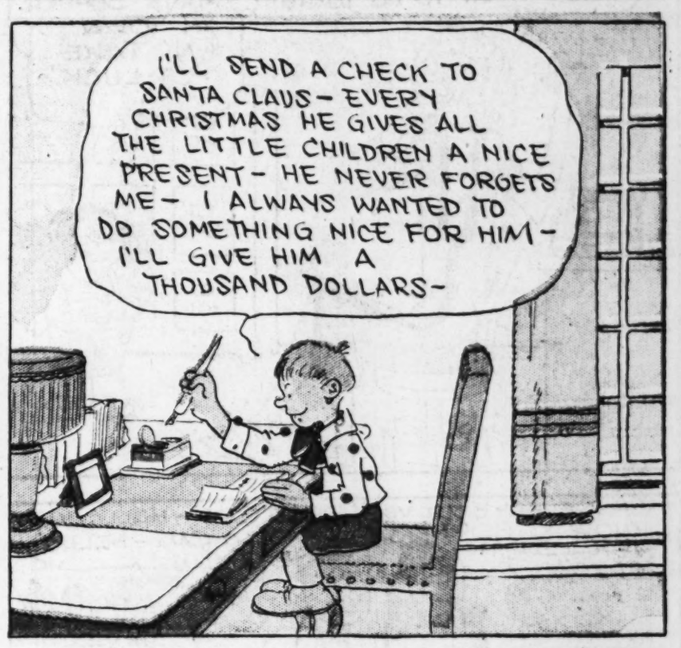
1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1925.

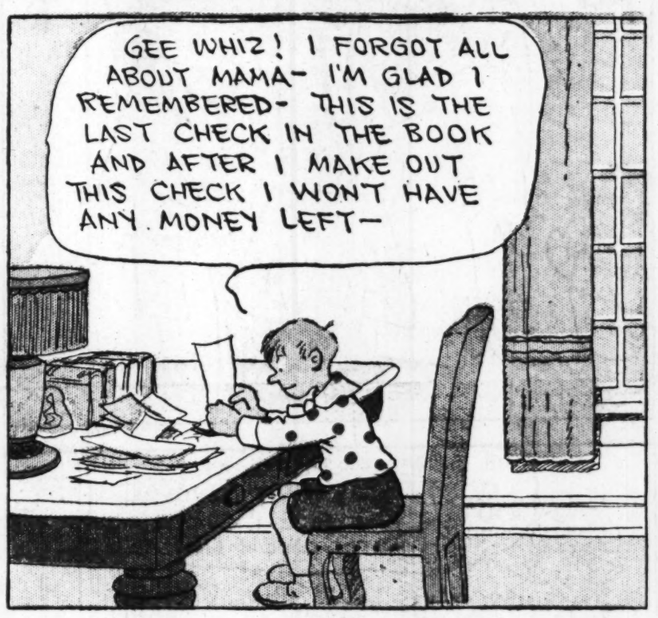


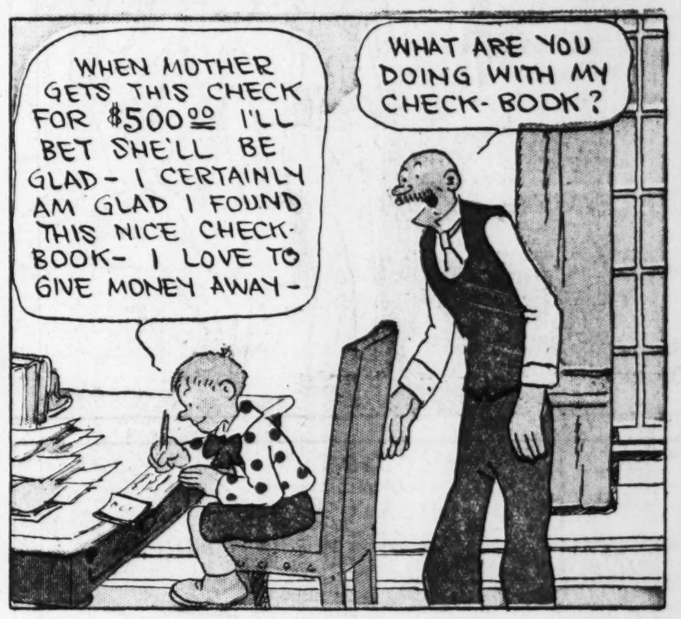


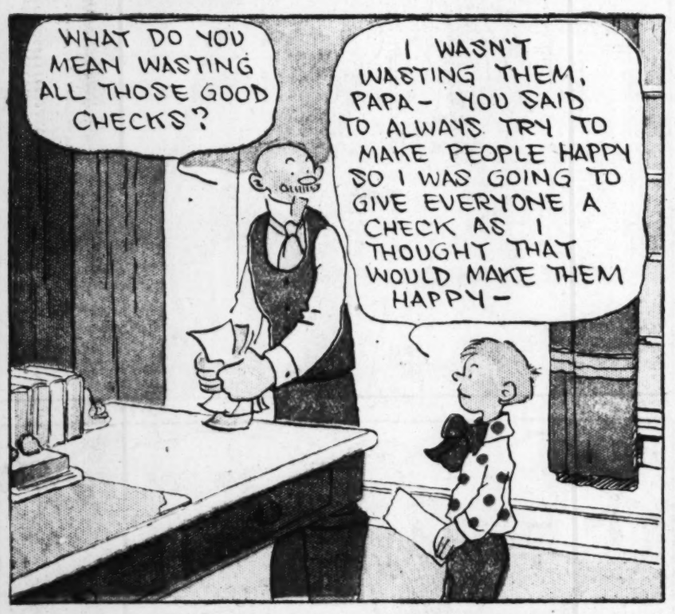


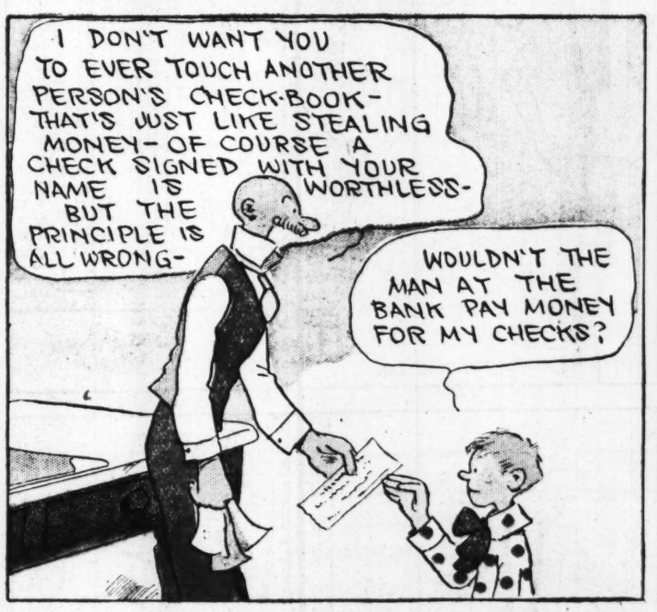








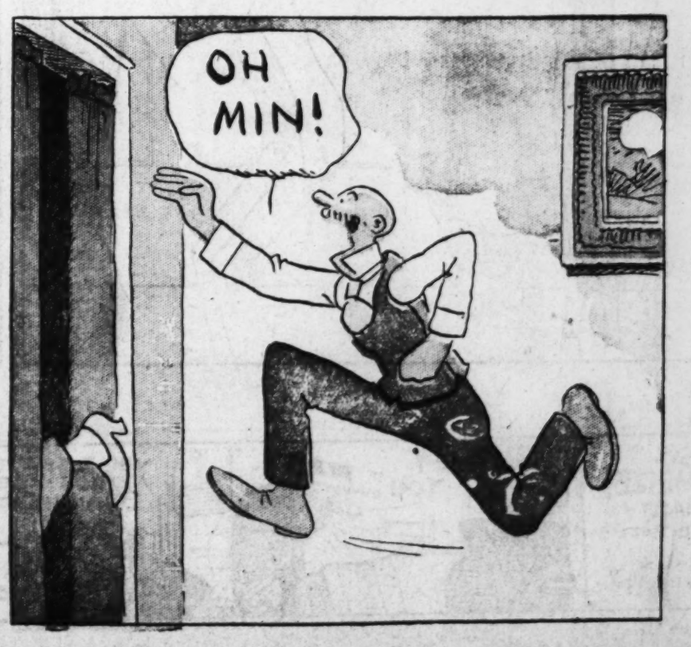












SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

HEADS I WIN - TAILS YOU LOSE!

I GOT YA! SHOOT!

WELL, IT'S THE FIRST TIME IN MONTHS I'VE HAD A DATELESS NIGHT! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO TONIGHT.

LET'S BOTH HAVE SUPPER IN TOWN AN' TAKE POT LUCK!

THAT WAS A GOOD PLACE TO EAT, MAME - I GIVE YOU CREDIT!

THAT LAST PLATE OF BEAN SOUP TASTED BETTER THAN THE FIRST FIVE! NOW WHAT TO DO?

EAT

RANT

WELL, WHY NOT? I CAN GET BY. I'VE GOT MY LOW NECK DRESS ON.

DANCE TONIGHT

IF WE DON'T SEE ANYBODY WE KNOW WE CAN DANCE TOGETHER.

WHY - EVERYBODY WE KNOW IS HERE!

HELLO CAM - HELLO CAM - HELLO CAM - HELLO CAM!

CAN I HAVE THE FIRST TROT?

NEXT AFTER THAT?

WASN'T THAT LAST DANCE A DREAM?

HUH-HUH.

WE SURE ARE POPULAR! LOOK! THOSE TWO BOYS OUT THERE ARE GOING TO FIGHT OVER US!

I SAY I'M GOING TO DANCE WITH HER!

NOW I'LL TELL ONE - I SAY THE NEXT DANCE IS MINE!

BOYS - THAT'S NOT NICE! TOSS A COIN - THE ONE WHO WINS GETS HIS PICK.

I'M SO GLAD YOU WON!

SO THERE, SMARTY - ONE BUZZ -

HEY YOU!

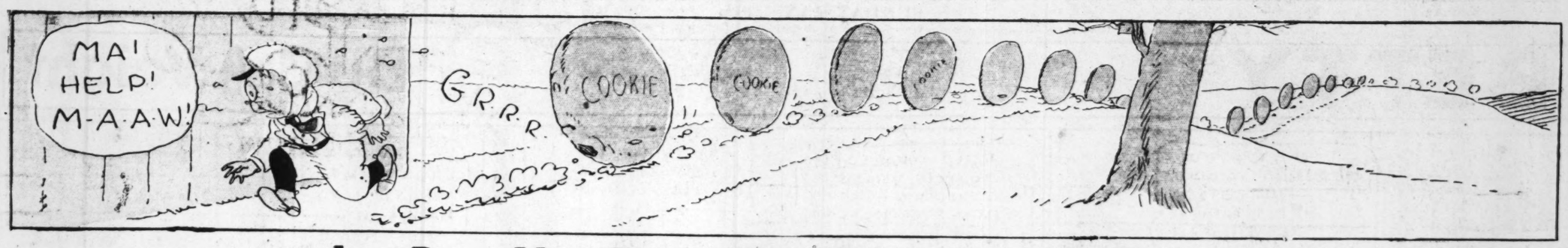
WHILE THIS TRAIN'S IN MOTION KEEP YOUR BEAN INSIDE, - SEE!

GUESS I CAN STICK MY HEAD OUT THE WINDOW IF I WANT TO -

SURE, YOU CAN,

BUT REMEMBER!

IF YOU DAMAGE THE STEEL WORK ON ANY OF THE BRIDGES YOU'LL PAY FOR IT -



Just Boy—Yes, Elmer Will Make Good His Bargain.





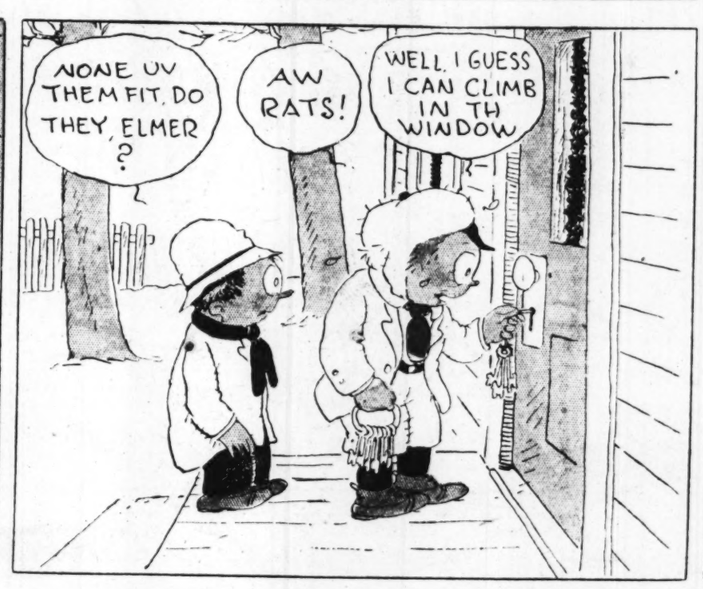




















8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JAN. 1929

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

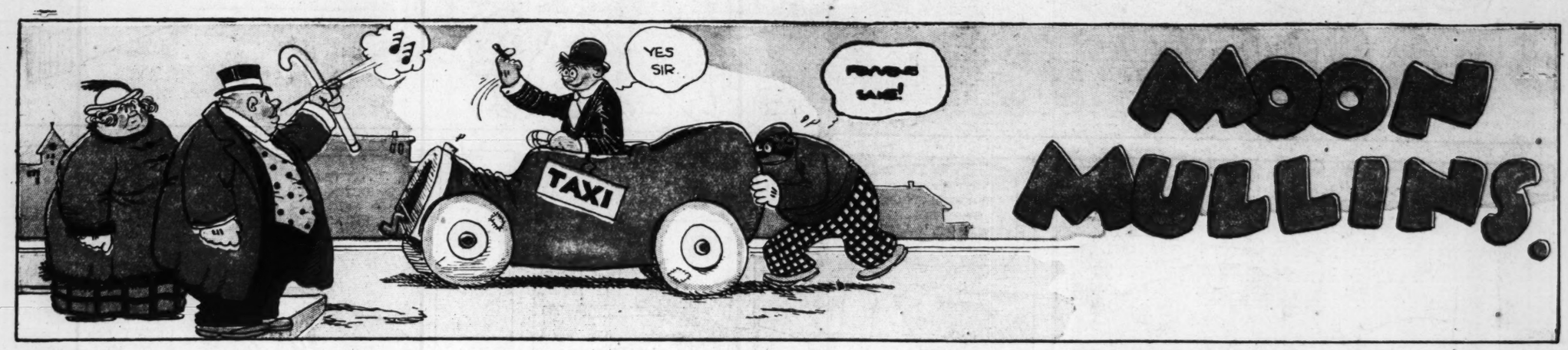


2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1925.

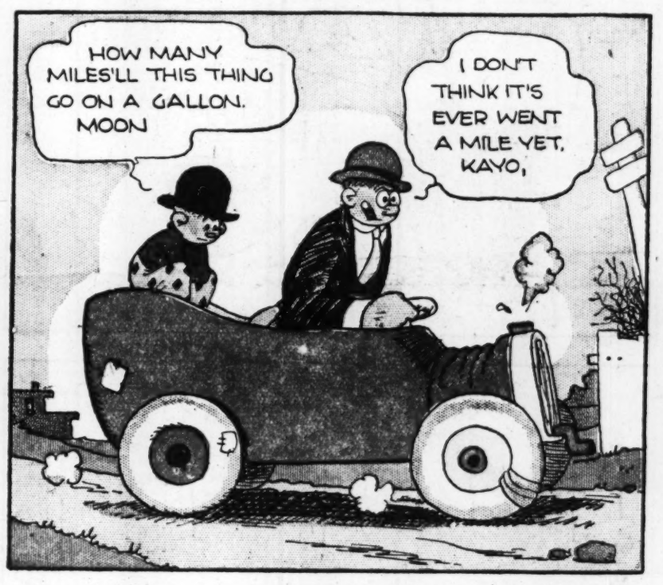


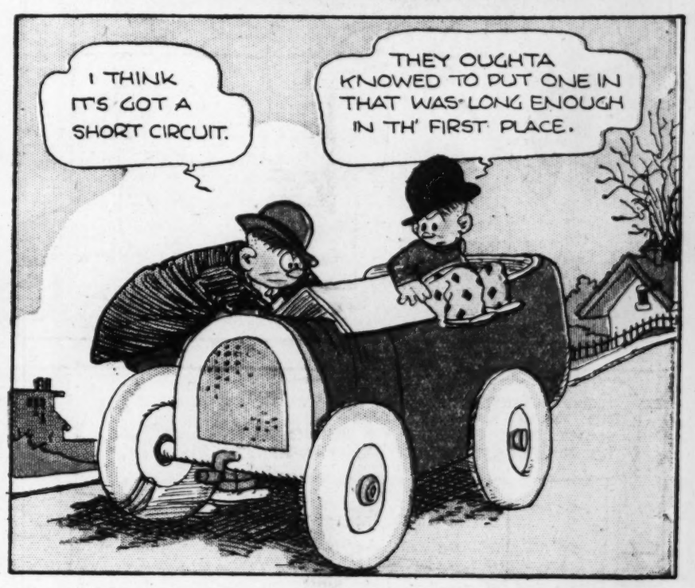








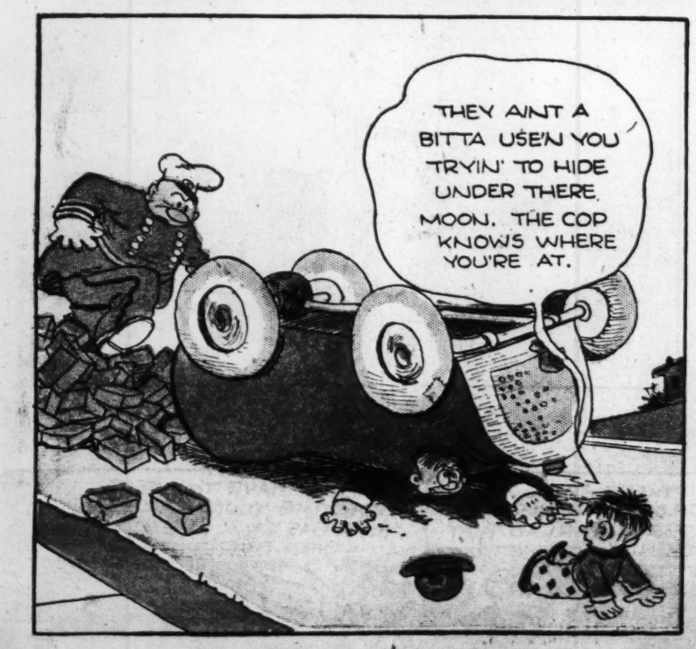
















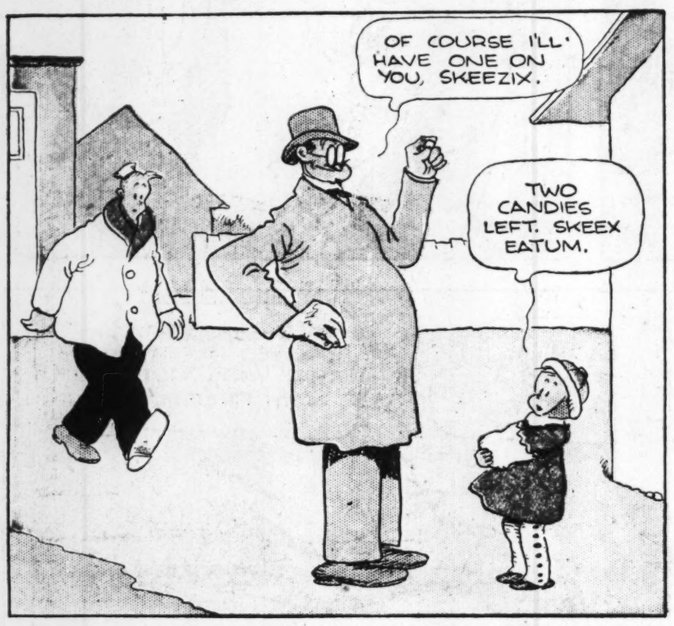
GASOLINE ALLEY







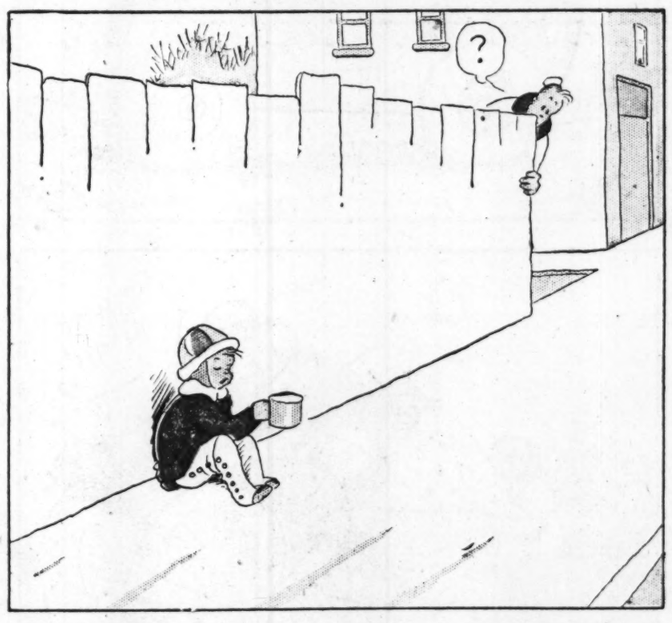






















WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

WE'LL KNOCK TH' SNOW-COP'S HAT OFF! WE AIN'T SCARED OF **THAT** COP ARE WE, POP?

YEAH, I'LL SHOW THAT COP HE CAN'T GIT FRESH WITH **ME** !!

SO **THAT'S** WHERE ME HAT AN' CLUB WENT. IS IT??

SO PERRY WENT OUT AFTER MY WARNING HIM NOT TO — AND HE TOOK HIS SLED WITH HIM TOO !!!

I'LL GO OUT AN' GET HIM — I TOLD HIM HE WAS LIABLE TO GET HURT, PLAYIN' WITH THEM TOUGH KIDS !!!!!

SO **THERE** Y'ARE, HEY?? COME RIGHT BACK HERE BEFORE YE GET INTO TROUBLE YOUNG FELLER !!!

AW I WON'T GIT HURT, POP THIS IS A SWELL BIG HILL I'M GONNA COAST DOWN! WAIT'LL YA SEE IT !!!

LOOK POP, IT'S SIX BLOCKS LONG! - GEE, EVERYBODY COASTS DOWN THIS HILL !!

YES, I KNOW, BUT- -ER-ER-

WHEEEEE

WAIT A SECOND THERE! I'M GOIN' ALONG WITH YA !!

HERE I GO !!

WOW !! HERE WE GO !!!

OH BOY AIN'T THIS FUN ??

GOODNIGHT! THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE !!

WHEW!

Y'WANNA GET KILLED? A MAN YOUR AGE OUGHT'A KNOW BETTER !!

GEE!

LOOK OUT!!

HEY !! YA BIG OVERGROWN GALOOT - AIN'T CHA GOT ANY BETTER SENSE???

GOSH!

CLANG CLANG CLANG

HOLY JUMPIN' JUPITER !!!! ANOTHER HALFA' INCH AN' WE'D A'SMASHED INTO THAT POLE !!!!!

OH MOMMER!

GEE, AIN'T THIS GREAT SPORT, POP???

SPORT?? D'YE CALL NEARLY GETTIN' KILLED THREE TIMES - **SPORT**?? THIS IS ENOUGH TO GIVE ME HEART-FAILURE !!!

ZUNK

NOW LISTEN OFFICER- ER- I - I CAN EXPLAIN - ER- Y'SEE- ER-UM- IT WAS LIKE TH-THIS - UH

BEFORE YEZ START, I'LL DO A LITTLE EXPLAININ' MESELF !!!

I TOLD YOU **NOT** TO GO OUT WITH YOUR SLED AND PLAY WITH THOSE ROUGH HOODLUMS PERRY!!

YES, AN' I TOLD YE SOMEBODY WOULD GIT **HURT** DIDN'T I ???

BRANNER.

A WET PLANK ADVOCATE. By Winkler

IN THE OLD DAYS IN HOT WEATHER LIKE THIS, I GOT MYSELF A NICE BIG GLASS OF GOOD BEER.

I'LL BUY YOU A NICE COOL ICE CREAM SODA, BILL.

ICE CREAM SODA — BAH!

C'MON — HAVE ONE ON ME —

I WOULDN'T BE SEEN ENTERING A SODA FOUNTAIN

DONT BE SILLY, COME JOIN ME - COME ON.

ALL RIGHT, - BUT BEFORE I DO, COME WITH ME. -

- MAKE UP - FALSE WHISKERS ETC. -

NOW THEN — TAKE ME TO THE SODA FOUNTAIN.

8 PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1925.

GASOLINE GUS—CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE HE'S FALLEN IN LOVE



SEND NO MONEY

WE ARE RELIABLE.
SEEDS SELL ON SIGHT.
WRITE NOW



Genuine noted HAMILTON RIFLE for expert shots on small game and red-blooded outdoor sports. A wonderful gun for target shooting. Elegant walnut finished stock and fine gunsmith work throughout for crack sharp shooting. Men and boys everywhere know this rifle because of its ability to give years of good service and dependable pleasure. Every live wire American boy should learn to shoot for protection against enemies and vermin, for hunting and training the eye, the hand and the nerve. The best rifle for beginners and expert crack-shots. Readily obtained for selling only 40 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and remit as per plan in big illustrated catalog. **Write at Once.**
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A wonderful high-grade gift for lovers of fine music. Genuine imported. Capable of playing the most difficult of classical music for the student learning to be expert. Given free for selling your friends only 40 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and returning the $4.00 collected.

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Marvelous disc record phonograph will banish lonesomeness and bring real joy. Powerful spring motor turns the record for talking, playing, singing and dancing. Such wonderful, clear, sweet reproduction, that no other phonograph is so popular. Strong, durable, handsome ornament. Readily obtained for selling only 40 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and remit as per plan in big illustrated catalog. Extra Gift—One fine double faced record with each machine.
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BIG GENUINE EASTMAN HAWK-EYE CELEBRATED CAMERA. Wonderful improvements. Noted triple shutters, special automatic focus feature. Large photo 2¼x2¼ inches. Mere child takes amazing perfect pictures. This gigantic value given for selling only 30 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and returning the $3.00 collected. We will also give **FREE**, one year's subscription to Kodakery Magazine, worth 60c. Write today. **WE ARE RELIABLE.**
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Most amazing offer ever made. Get this fine American Watch, latest octagon style. Old reliable stem-winder and stem-setter. Streamline design, nickel polished and cubist numerals and skeleton hands, excellent movement. Given for selling only 30 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and returning the $3.00 to us.

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This valuable belt chain given as explained in big catalog sent with order. Write now. Send name and address.
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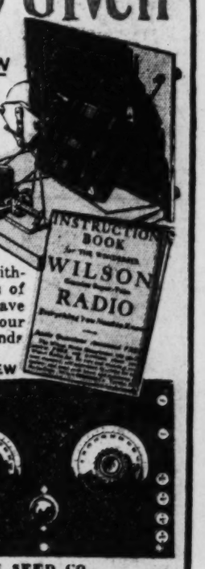
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BOYS ACT NOW WE TRUST YOU!

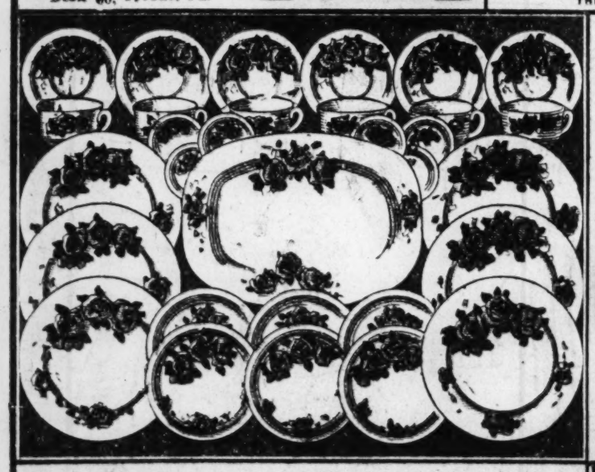


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With each outfit we send free a fine, illustrated Instruction Book, written in plain, simple language, instantly understood. We will give the set, as shown, for selling your friends only 40 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and remit as per plan in big, illustrated catalog sent you absolutely free. Write at once.
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Beautiful Betty is all new, all wonderful, real hair. Walks, talks and sleeps, just like a child. Big, lovely eyes, golden curls, fat little hands, sweet little mouth and dimpled knees, with newest, biggest, sweetest cut out doll outfit you ever saw. Complete with 6 up-to-date costumes. Given free for selling your friends only 30 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and returning the $3.00 collected.

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Given with each dolly as per our plan in catalog. Write today.
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A real money making Motion Picture Show at home for every boy. This marvelous new oil or electric complete outfit. For quick answers we send a real Charlie Chaplin film as Extra free Gift. 3 Films in all. Everything given for selling your friends only 40 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and returning to us $4 collected. Be first in your town. We are reliable. Many successful years. The Wilson Seed Co., Desk 60, Tyrone, Pa.

Beautiful Dinner Set GIVEN

Rich Rose or Initialed 31-piece Dinner Set, gracefully shaped, pleasant design and handsome floral decorations in the natural colors of beautiful flowers and leaves. The envy of every housewife. Given for simply selling only 40 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds at 10c each and remit as per plan in Free illustrated catalog. We are reliable. Established many years. Be first in your town. We trust you.**

FREE ALUMINUM SET

We give full-sized Genuine Aluminum Set, free of cost, in addition to Dinner Set, if you order promptly in accordance with liberal plan as outlined in catalog. 4-quart Baker, Stew Pan or Cooker; full-sized Pie Plate; 2-quart Pudding Pan for Boiling, Baking, Stewing and Heating; Covered Bake Dish or Warmer; Double-Boiler Cereal Cooker or Chafing Dish Service; Food Warmer or Server. Write today for seeds and catalog.
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This beautiful tonneau-shaped Wrist Watch adds charm and dignity to any woman's wrist. It is a perfect little time-keeper, 6-jewel movement, silver dial, black silk ribbon and nickel clasp. Easily earned with little effort for selling only 40 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and remit as per plan in Free illustrated catalog.
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Simply send name and address. A beautiful pair of double Bed Blankets quickly earned for selling only 40 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and remit as per plan in big illustrated premium catalog of nearly 100 other useful gifts. Surest and squarest plan. Write quick.
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26-PIECE TABLEWARE SET FREE. Full sized for family use. Double silveroid plated on white metal. Will never tarnish; warranted to give excellent wear for at least 5 yrs. 6 table knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, one sugarshell. Unusual design, handsomely illustrated foliage and beautiful flowers. Given for selling only 30 packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds** at 10c each and remit to us the $2.00 collected. The Wilson Seed Co., Desk 60, Tyrone, Pa.

MAIL COUPON NOW

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Please send me (30) (40) packets of **Wilson Superior Garden and Flower Seeds**, which I am to sell at 10c per packet. Will remit you within 20 days and select premium or take cash commission as explained in big catalog. You ship same day received, postage paid.

Full Name.....
(Write your name plainly on above line)

R. F. D. or
Box No.....

Post Office.....State.....

Print your LAST NAME ONLY in spaces below

Name Premium
Wanted Here.....